The Weather

Today—Cold wave today and tonight. Fresh to strong winds, diminishing tonight. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 33. Details on Page 13.

Fuel oil consumption 97 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 6.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,370 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943 *****

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WMC Orders Draft Boards To Defer Farm Labor

New Instructions Part of Program To Meet Farm Bloc Demands for Action

38-45 Draft

DRAFTING of men 38-45, without dependents, for limited military service suggested. Section II, Page 1.

Action on Food

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt yesterday put the Nation's need for food ahead of its requirements for fighting men in an order to Selective Service boards to stop taking essential farm workers, even if that should leave calls for military manpower "unfilled."

New instructions to draft boards were issued through the War Manpower Commission's Selective Service Bureau as a part of a four-point joint WMC-Department of Agriculture program timed to spike congressional moves to provide the Administration with a legislative blueprint for more effective mobilization of workers for labor short farms.

Developments Listed

On Capitol Hill and in Administrative offices downtown the race for solutions to a manpower problem made crucial by threatened food shortages produced these major developments:

1. The WMC-Department of Agriculture farm labor plan added to the "must" order on farm deferment, instructions to draft boards to defer any experienced farm worker who has left the land to seek higher pay in industry, provided he returns to essential farming. This order marks the start of an Administration-sponsored "back-to-the-farm" movement made necessary by the fact that many more farmers have gone into industry than have been drafted for military service.

2. At the Capitol, a House Appropriations subcommittee was disclosed to have voted in a secret session Friday to slash 40 million dollars from an Administration request for more than 65 millions to finance a Department of Agriculture-Farm Security Administration program for recruiting farm workers.

3. Both House and Senate opponents of the "fathers' draft" announced their intention of attempting to attach legislation which would either prohibit or slow down induction of married men with children to the Bankhead farm-labor deferment bill, scheduled to be called up in the Senate Tuesday.

Order Is Stringent

WMC's instructions to draft boards declared that, once having determined that a registrant is regularly engaged in essential farm work, "the local board has no further discretion and must defer the registrant."

"No desire to meet calls for manpower should in any manner influence the local board's decisions," the order continued.

"Calls which cannot be met without taking registrants considered necessary to and regularly engaged

See MANPOWER, Page 9, Col. 1.

Lounge for Service Women

Post Staff Photo

WARMING IT UP—In the building at 1814 N Street Northwest, which is being turned into a lounge for WAACS, WAVES and other service women (they'll let a man in occasionally, too). Eugene Messick of the Army Air Force plays the piano to an audience of WAVE Mary Kehoe (left to right), WAAC Mae McWilliam and SPAR Helen McCombs (Story on Page 12)

Soldiers Give

1st Red Cross Drive Report Tomorrow

Wounded soldiers in Walter Reed Hospital yesterday dug in their pockets without solicitation to contribute to the Red Cross drive. How citizens of the Washington Metropolitan Area have responded will be disclosed at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the first of a series of luncheon-report meetings in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

The campaign began last Thursday and will continue through the month. The goal is $1,555,400. The special gift division, designated to report Monday, yesterday reported $248,437 toward a goal of $500,000.

Campaigners at Walter Reed Hospital were given sums by wounded men even though no attempt was made to solicit from them, Red Cross headquarters said yesterday. Their contributions, along with those of hospital em-

See CROSS, Page 9, Column 5.

10 From Capital Held by Japanese

Of 175 American prisoners listed by the State Department as being in the hands of the Japanese, ten were found to be from Washington.

(Story on Page 3.)

Hunting Pentagon? This Designation Doesn't Help a Bit

This makes it official:

"Designation of Pentagon Building.

"War Department General Order No. 8, Sec. 1.

"Designation of Pentagon Building.

"Attention, All Personnel:

"1. Designation of Pentagon Building: The building in which the War Department is located is designated as the Pentagon.

"(AG 600.91 (21243)).

"G. C. MARSHALL,
"Chief of Staff.

"February 19, 1943."

Get the point? It's the Pentagon Building. It is now designated as such.

District News Highlights

House District Committee has decks cleared for action on five important local bills. (Story on page 12.)

Senate District Committee is resuming efforts to reduce bus fare to Federal buildings across Potomac. (Page 12.)

Colleges in the Washington area approved yesterday for additional types of training for instructing military personnel. (Page 12.)

Federation of Citizens Associations adopts report sharply criticizing Office of Civilian Defense on police and fire protection. (Page 16.)

Dairy herds in District milkshed still being liquidated, posing new threat to local milk supply. (Page 10.)

Belmont Gardens, housing 175 warworkers, to close April 1, on recommendation of District Rent Control Office. (Page 11.)

Cooperation of Army and Industry

Agnes E. Meyer's article in Section II today tells of the fine results obtained in war production by the cooperation of the Army and private industry.

Brown Names Committee to Overhaul OPA

Herring Directs Group to Act on Congress Demands

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

A six-man committee to overhaul OPA was announced by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown yesterday under impetus of congressional demands for sweeping changes in policies and practices of the agency.

Named chairman of the cleanup squad was Senior OPA Assistant Clyde L. Herring of Iowa, who earlier this week announced his intention of "simplifying" the entire OPA structure at least by April 1.

On Capitol Hill, 10 members of the Senate Finance and Banking Committees were reported to have arranged a meeting with Brown Tuesday for discussion of the following proposals:

1. Reduce personnel.
2. Limit the scope of price control to basic commodities.
3. Abandon attempts to regulate profits.
4. Raise ceilings on farm products.

Herring, former Iowa Governor and strong New Dealer, who failed to be re-elected to the Senate this year, has called a meeting of his committee for tomorrow morning. On the committee are Deputy OPA Administrators Lou R. Maxon, in charge of information, and Edward N. Hay, in charge of administrative management; Man-

See OPA, Page 14, Column 2.

U. S. May Increase Coffee Ration

There's a possibility that the coffee ration may be increased in the next period beginning March 22, an OPA source said last night.

There is no official move now under way toward liberalization of the ration, this source said, but he pointed out that the coffee supply situation has improved and recalled that Price Administrator Brown has said he hoped to increase rations where the supply warrants.

Except 'Flagrant' Cases

Pleasure Drivers Excused, No More Gas-Coupon Fines

Further easing of restrictions on pleasure driving were announced by regional OPA headquarters in New York yesterday, which said that pleasure drivers who have not yet paid gasoline coupon "fines" need not do so.

At local headquarters, however, Ralph K. Thompson, District OPA director, said all pending cases of "flagrant" violations of the pleasure ban which occurred before March 4, when the honor system was put in effect, would not be excused. "Borderline" cases will be disposed of by an admonitory letter, he said.

Local boards will decide in which category individual cases belong.

At the same time, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown repeated the plea for drivers to share their cars with others where possible and in the East, to refrain from pleasure driving.

He said the OPA would assist in forming car pools in each community.

Last week he said the practice of having inspectors and policemen enforce the pleasure-driving ban would be stopped but that motorists would be placed on the honor system.

The regional interpretation of the OPA's new "honor system" in regard to essential driving of passenger cars was sent by the regional office to the agency's enforcement attorneys in New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

They also made it clear that the pigeonholing of the pleasure-driving cases would not halt the carrying through of cases involving charges of excess mileage, speeding, obtaining gasoline on coupons outside their valid period and other violations of gasoline rationing regulations.

'War Cabinet' Tackles Two Big Problems

High Presidential Advisers Grapple With Manpower, Food Situations

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

A five-man "war cabinet" has been meeting regularly in the White House during the past week on two of the war's most pressing problems—manpower and food, it was established yesterday.

Composed of a group of top-rung presidential advisers, most of whom maintain White House offices, it is expected to act as a channel to advise the President on war-born tangles which cut across many agencies, requiring a policy determination at the top.

Composing the group are:

Bernard Baruch, 72-year-old "elder statesman" who headed the World War I War Industries Board.

James F. Byrnes, director of Economic Stabilization, who has been acting as Presidential "umpire" on interagency rows and has the job of setting anti-inflation policy.

Harry Hopkins, close friend of the President and his special adviser on lend-lease matters.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President, and White House liaison with the Army-Navy joint chiefs of staff.

Samuel I. Rosenman, judge of the New York Supreme Court, and long-time presidential adviser on problems of government organization.

No official announcement has been made of the existence of this "cabinet," indicating that it has only advisory authority. Its recommendations are believed to be limited to the weight provided by the persons composing it.

Some Concerned

However, word of its existence was said to have caused considerable concern among Government administrators who are said to have pointed out that none of the men in the group have administrative responsibility over large Government agencies. There was some speculation that this was a reason why its existence was not announced publicly.

Members of the group have been advising the President individually and in twos and threes for some time. Almost daily meetings of the whole group began this past week, with manpower at the top of the agenda. It was decided to proceed from manpower to a consideration of the very much related problem of food production.

The "cabinet" is likely to present President Roosevelt with recommendations of phases of these questions:

Should national service legislation be adopted, or should the present "voluntary" program be continued?

Are Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard—both of whom have been criticized widely—the men to handle these urgent war jobs?

What must be done to increase food production?

On the question of national service legislation, it was reported that

See CABINET, Page 8, Column 4.

Pigboat Story

Sub Skipper Tells of Sending 13 Jap Ships to Davy Jones

Commander Says Surface Boat Duty Would 'Scare' Him

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

With one of its submarines and its commander and crew as an example, the Navy yesterday told the story of the pigboats in this war, how they stalk their victims, blow them out of the water with torpedoes and then maneuver to escape, which may sometimes be "the most fun of the whole party."

From the narrative of Lieut. Comdr. Lucius Henry Chappell, 38, skipper of the submarine chosen for example, you gather that pigboat fighting is a constant battle of wits. And unquestionably it is profitable, as Commander Chappell's boat is credited with sinking 13 Japanese ships, and packed with excitement.

Commander Chappell's submarine, which was at Manila December 7, got a Jap destroyer as its first prize. This destroyer was sighted at 10 o'clock one morning and promptly ticketed for Davy Jones' locker.

"At first," said Chappell, "we thought we'd take a shot at him right away, but we couldn't get in position. He was on a regular patrol. We simply went to the spot where we figured he'd be at 5 o'clock and waited until 5 o'clock. Sure enough, there he was. We kept our bow on him until the range was right and put a salvo of torpedoes into him. He just dropped his nose quietly under and sank. We dug down deep and got out."

Cruising near a Japanese harbor the next night, Chappell's pigboat

See CHAPPELL, Page 4, Column 4.

(AP) Wirephoto from the Navy

LIEUT. COMDR. CHAPPELL

Rommel Smashes at 8th Army, Savage Battle in Progress; Reds Take Major Stronghold

Red Army Seizes Second of Three German Bastions On Central Front

By the Associated Press

London, March 6.—The Red Army scored its third major victory in a week today by capturing Gzhatsk, 100 miles west of Moscow and the nearest point to the Soviet capital in the Germans' present crumbling hedgehog defense system on the Central Front.

"After storming the town twice," said a special Moscow communique recorded here by the Soviet radio monitor, "our troops captured the town of Gzhatsk."

Gzhatsk, 60 miles southeast of recaptured Rzhev, had been a Nazi spearhead pointed at Moscow for a year and a half. Its capture released a three-directional Russian drive on Vyazma, 35 miles away on the road to Smolensk, main German base to the west.

30 More Towns Fall

Russian shock troops fighting south and southwest of Rzhev had captured 30 more towns during the night and morning, including the railway station of Osuga, 53 miles north of Vyazma.

German reports also have told of Russian troops battling toward Vyazma from the Kaluga sector in the southeast.

Later a midnight Soviet communique reported that the Red Army had killed 1000 more Germans and captured several dozen populated places in the continuing sweep southwest of Rzhev toward a point on the road between Vyazma and Smolensk.

Gzhatsk was by-passed by Russian units on the north and south before it was stormed, this bulletin said, and a German infantry regiment was wiped out.

To the south the Russians reported further gains west of Sevsk in an effort to cut the main Bryansk-Kiev railway which links the central and southern fronts.

Had Withstood Pounding

In the Donets basin the midnight bulletin said a battalion of enemy infantry was wiped out and 32 German tanks destroyed or damaged southwest of Voroshilovgrad, and west of Rostov Red Army units "consolidated themselves in newly occupied positions" after destroying one enemy garrison in an unidentified German strong point.

Above the central front, field dispatches said Marshal Timoshenko's troops were fighting toward Staraya Russa below Lake Ilmen after the smashing break through at Demyansk.

In the south the Russians reported further progress west of Sevsk in the effort to cut the main German artery linking the central and southern fronts, the Bryansk-Kiev Railway.

Gzhatsk had withstood a terrific Russian pounding since the German failure to take Moscow in the winter of 1941. When Soviet troops threw back the Germans from the Soviet capital, Rzhev, Gzhatsk, and Vyazma held firm. Now only Vyazma remains to be cracked by the Russians before

See RUSSIA, Page 11, Column 6.

To Get His Wish

Quentin Roosevelt, Wounded, Anxious to Get Back in Fight

By the Associated Press

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 6.—Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, 23-year-old grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, was wounded February 21 on the Tunisian front, and the first thing he said was:

"I hope I can get back (into action) as soon as possible . . ."

Relatives here, advised of the news received today in delayed dispatches from North Africa, commented:

"It is just like him to want to get right back into it. He is a rugged, brave boy. And he loves adventure—when it involves something constructive."

It appeared that Lieutenant Roosevelt, a forward observer and liaison officer for an artillery unit and son of Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, who is also on duty in North Africa, would get his wish. The War Department said he was reported to be in good shape and out of danger only two days after he was wounded.

Quentin, nephew and namesake of the late President's youngest son, who was killed in 1918 while flying with an American squadron over Chambray, was struck in the back by a machine gun bullet or an an antiaircraft shell fragment.

He was standing on a hill watching a German air attack on an American artillery unit in a ravine near the plains leading to Kasserine Pass—and apparently became the

See QUENTIN, Page 2, Col. 3.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT.

Task Force Sinks Two Jap Destroyers

Sea Fight Follows Bombardment of Solomons Bases

A task force of light warships bombarded Japanese in the Central Solomons Thursday night, the Navy announced yesterday, and sank two large enemy destroyers in a sea fight that followed.

None of the ships in the United States task force, presumably cruisers and destroyers, was lost. It was thought the two Japanese destroyers probably were of the 2000-ton Kakero class or larger.

Shells from the ship's guns were hurled into enemy installations at Munda, on New Georgia Island, and at Vila. It was the second time Munda had been attacked by a surface force in addition to daily raids by aircraft from Guadalcanal

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 3.

Three Jap Cruisers In Convoy Toll

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), March 7.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said today that three Japanese light cruisers were among the 10 warships and 12 cargo vessels sunk by Allied planes in the Battle of Bismarck Sea.

(Details on Page 5)

New Cold Wave Expected Today

A new cold wave is expected to strike Washington sometime today and continue at least through tonight, the Weather Bureau predicted late last night. It will be accompanied by fresh to strong winds, diminishing sometime tonight.

Americans Raid Lorient; Essen Blasted

Tons of Big Bombs Start Huge Fires In Nazi Arsenal

By the Associated Press

London, March 6.—German naval bases at Lorient and Brest in France were hammered by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, respectively, this afternoon, a few hours after British and Canadian bombers carried the Allied aerial offensive against Germany through the tenth straight night by pounding Essen, site of the great Krupp armament works.

The American planes were escorted by R. A. F. and Allied fighters and an official communique said three bombers and two fighters were lost in the twin operations. Just how many German fighters were downed has not yet been announced.

The communique described the results as "excellent" at Lorient, where a naval power station and railroad bridge were among the ob-

See RAIDS, Page 6, Column 5.

Congress Slurs Arouse Davis to Defense of OWI

Elmer Davis said yesterday that men are giving their lives to strike at Germany with the propaganda weapons which some Congressmen have called fourth-term publicity.

Davis, director of the Office of War Information, hit back after several days of criticism of the material his organization has been using to win the friendship of neutral peoples and sap the loyalty of the enemy.

(Details on Page 6.)

Halted 'General Roosevelt'

Soldier's Zeal for Duty Won President's Approval in Africa

By the Associated Press

Elizabeth, N. J., March 6.—Pvt. Charles L. Carroll, 33, related in a letter home today how he halted a car in which President Roosevelt was riding in North Africa to inspect credentials, and earned the commendation of the commander in chief.

He wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carroll, that he was on guard duty under orders to stop all vehicle and check their credentials carefully.

"I heard a car tearing along pretty fast," he wrote, "and I noticed it was one of our jeeps. So, obeying orders, I signaled this jeep to stop.

"I could see a huge star on the front. Right away, I knew who it was . . . the general himself (President Roosevelt).

"I began to wonder whether I must stop 'the general,' and I figured the best thing to do was to obey orders.

"So I continued to wave him down. I found out as soon as the jeep stopped that General Roosevelt was sitting in front; a second lieutenant was driving, and there were three first lieutenants in the rear.

"As soon as he stopped, one of the lieutenants in the back said to me, 'This is General Roosevelt.'

"So I said, after giving the customary salute, 'I know, sir, but my orders are to stop all vehicles.' The lieutenant started to say something.

"General Roosevelt spoke up and said: 'Well, it's a good idea, a good idea.' Then he turned to the driver and said, 'show the guard your dispatch.'

"After looking over the dispatch, I saluted again and the general returned the salute with a big smile and said again, 'A good idea.'"

Desert Fox Loses 21 Tanks at Start Of Offensive Near Mareth Line

The War Today

CHINESE report heavy fighting in three sectors, one of them in Mongolian Province of Suiyuan. Page 4.

CASSIDY, Associated Press reporter, discusses main issues of Russia's foreign policies. Page 3.

TREMENDOUS problems of supply for British in Middle East, including 2000 new tires daily, cited by Quartermaster General. Page 2.

REPORT of concentration of German surface warships off Norway is given credence among Navy officers here. Page 3.

KNOX SEES five-ocean Navy in service before the end of 1945, as a result of Nation's record-breaking naval construction program. Page 4.

Trapped Beast Strikes

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 6.—Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces lashed out savagely at the British Eighth Army at dawn today in an offensive against Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery for the first time since the battle of El Alamein in Egypt.

After the loss of 21 tanks in the early stages of the fighting the Axis army which Rommel had brought 2000 miles across Libya, in retreat, struck back and pressed its attack.

The 21 German tanks were knocked out without loss to the British.

Rommel's tanks and infantry attack was described as "in considerable strength" and early reports indicated that fierce fighting was continuing.

Built for Counterattacks

Apparently gambling with the idea that he could deal Montgomery a blow similar to the one he handed the Anglo-American First Army two weeks ago, the Nazi field marshal set his forces in action across the waste lands in front of the Mareth Line.

He was aided by the fact that the old French-built line was designed not so much as a holding position but one from which counterattacks could be launched.

It is apparent that Rommel was slowly being caged up into the southern Tunisian bridgehead between the French and the British Eight Armies and decided his best chance to forestall defeat and gain time was to strike first.

His first blow in central Tunisia had forced American troops to give up most of southern Tunisia, protecting his left flank until the Americans rallied at Kasserine Pass and inflicted losses so heavy he had to retire.

Lost Area Regained

The persistence of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's attacks in the north in the face of heavy losses now have been explained in that they have had the aim of pinning down the Anglo-American forces and keeping the Allied force on this side from stabbing at Rommel's exposed flank.

The Germans have withdrawn from almost all the territory they won in southern Tunisia and American and British troops are once more in the foothills of the secondary Tunisian dorsal at Pichon and Sidi Bou Zid—a bare

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 2.

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COMICS PARADE

Americans Down Nazi Planes in Desolate Tunisia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE YANKEES RAID SENED—Smoke to right and left is rising from the wreckage of two Axis planes shot down by Americans on a raid on Sened. Scattered across the cold battlefield are American tanks

Yank Courage Byword on African Front

By Ross Munro
Canadian Press War Correspondent

London, March 6 (AP).—This is the American doughboy who has learned his warfare under fire in Tunisia, fighting courageously against some of the German army's tested shock troops.

He is a lot like Canadian troops. He is a farmer, a lumberjack, a clerk, a businessman, a lawyer, or a truck driver turned soldier for the duration.

He is a big, strapping fellow who calls you "chum" and accepts you as a member of the family when he sees the "Canada" flashes on your battledress shoulder.

With some of the finest equipment of any fighting force in the world, he is fast getting the knack of using it effectively. His personal bravery is a byword at the front.

Yank Eats Well

When he asks you to dinner he asks you to have "chow." On the table you will see such delicacies as pickles, peanut butter, chili con carne, white bread and sweet potatoes.

Americans have half a dozen uniform combinations in Tunisia—and they are just about the best-turned-out troops in the world.

He calls slit trenches "foxholes," after Bataan. He barters chewing gum for eggs, and in some Arab towns you see practically the whole Arab population chewing gum.

The American wheels around a lot in buggies with machine-guns mounted. It seems a long cry back from Tunisia to training days in Fort Benning, Ga., or northern Ireland or England, but he realizes he has come a long way now that he has been through plenty of actual fighting.

He may have been at Tebourba early in the campaign when the Allies nearly won the race to the goal of Tunis and Bizerte.

Perhaps he is one of the three Americans who got within two miles of Tunis and brought back a road sign to prove it.

He Has Been Places

He has been at Medjez El Bab and at Ousseltia and Sened, and places like Faid Pass, Sidi Bouzid and Lessouda are names he will remember always for some of the bitterest battles against the Axis.

He probably was in the withdrawal to the line of hills guarding Tebessa, and perhaps in the American stand at the Kasserine Pass where he and his comrades held off a German attack for 30 hours before being forced to give ground.

But these defeats did not unnerve or depress him. He came back. He was tough enough to deal with that.

Yet he talks of Kentucky and Iowa with the same nostalgia as the Tommy talks of Chelsea or Chichester. And he likes yarns about the everyday things of civil life, like movie double features, baseball and beef steak.

His admiration for Gen. Ike (Dwight D.) Eisenhower is immense, and he believes that Gen. Sir Harold Alexander is the man for the post he holds as commander of the ground forces under Eisenhower.

The doughboy has no doubt that the American and British troops are going to put the boots to the Axis in Africa, and he does not think it will take long.

Yank Airmen in Africa Adopt French Orphan as 'Mascot'

By Daniel DeLuce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 6.—It's all strictly outside the regulations, but one French orphan has become the proud adopted son of a squadron of the United States Twelfth Air Force.

Little Johnny Vincent, 15, acquired a host of unofficial fathers by appearing one cold, rainy night at the squadron's bivouac last December to return a field jacket and galoshes which a soldier had loaned to him.

Acting as if he hadn't eaten for a month—his diet, in fact, had been mainly carrots and turnips for a long time—Johnny was introduced to the chow line and then spent the night in a pup-tent.

Squadron members chipped in to fill out Johnn's ragged wardrobe and he beamed when a corporal gave him an outgrown shirt, replete with stripes. Presented with a tent of his own, the orphan settled down to stay.

Since then he has mastered the manual of arms of the rifle, learned English with a Spanish accent from a sergeant of Mexican descent and performed his weekly share of kitchen police duty.

Recently he informed his language instructor: "Sergeant, I wish to be an American citizen."

That stumped the squadron for a while but now everybody is agreed that "Johnn's going home with us."

Something of a hero, too, is the orphan. On one German raid against the squadron's field, he was found hastily removing ammunition from the rear of a burning American bomber which had been hit on the nose. It took several men to pull him away and out of danger.

His ambition, he says, is to become a flying gunner in the American Air Force.

Rommel Attacks Eighth Army

AFRICA, from Page 1.

70 miles airline from the German desert panzer army's main supply base at Sfax.

The forces used in today's assault were undoubtedly the same ones Rommel had used in his southern Tunisian drive, including the rebuilt Twenty-first Panzer Division with its new Mark VI 60-ton tanks and the battered Fifteenth Panzer Division in reserve. Von Arnim holds the Tenth Panzer Division probably in position to deal with any blow aimed at dividing the two Axis armies.

Desperate Gamble

While Rommel's attack can be construed only as a desperate military gamble to attack one foe while another powerful force is ready to pounce on him, he has much to gain if it should succeed.

If a crippling blow could be dealt to Montgomery's Eighth Army the Axis would gain weeks and perhaps months in the battle to maintain a foothold in Africa and delay the Allied attacks on the continent just that much longer.

The new outbreak followed by only a few hours the report that American troops had captured Pichon, 20 miles west of the German base of Kairouan, to win back most of the central and southern Tunisian territory they had lost.

In the north, the British First Army had halted and inflicted severe losses on the German force that had pushed 7 miles west of Sedjenane, and local attacks were reported continuing.

Air Drive Halted

Bad weather brought a temporary halt to the allied air drive against the Axis sky force and gave Rommel a chance to cloak his movements for a surprise blow.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's bulletin said fighting in the north was on a reduced scale yesterday, while field dispatches told of the withdrawal to higher, more easily defended ground in the Tamera area.

Gen. Henri Giraud's French forces pushed eastward along the rim of the desolate Chott Djerid (salt marsh) south of Gafsa toward Tozeur, 45 miles south of that oasis town.

The capture of Pichon was regarded as one of the most important developments of the day. The advancing Americans were poised at Pichon 40 miles north of Rommel's Faid Pass springboard, while other United States forces were declared menacing the western end of Faid Pass itself. At Pichon the Americans were 55 miles southwest of the east coast port of Sousse and on easier terrain.

A drive across the plains to the sea would chop the 250,000 Axis troops into two groups and seal off Rommel's Axis Afrika Korps for a squeeze between the Allies in the center and the British Eighth Army in the south.

A Cairo communique said American bombers raided Naples, great Italian port in the south, Thursday night. One bomber was lost.

Quentin Roosevelt Wounded in Africa

QUENTIN, from Page 1.

only American casualty of the raid.

Young Roosevelt's friend and fellow officer, Lieut. Charles B. Viall, 25, of Waterbury, Conn., said he watched the attack and then walked over to ask Roosevelt a question.

"I found him lying on the ground wounded," Viall said, adding that Quentin was conscious and calm.

An R. O. T. C. officer at Harvard, Quentin was commissioned a second lieutenant immediately after his graduation in 1941.

Virtually his whole family is in the war effort. His mother, Mrs. Eleanor Butler Alexander Roosevelt, is with the Red Cross in England; his brothers, Theodore 3d and Cornelius, are ensigns in the Navy; his sister's husband, William McMillen, is a Navy lieutenant, and his uncle, Archibald Roosevelt, is a major in the Army.

Roosevelt, dubbed "Cue" by fellow officers, had come through a number of fierce engagements, and became known as an able, daring officer.

A few weeks before he was wounded, he related how two trapped American infantry companies fought their way with 80 prisoners through a ring of two enemy battalions.

He was on duty as an artillery observer. He said the withdrawal was "tough going every step of the way."

In 1937, Quentin and his mother were in Shanghai when that city was bombed by the Japanese.

Two years later, he took leave of absence from Harvard and explored the interior of China and Tibet for a Cambridge, Mass., museum, and brought back rare manuscripts and dossiers of ancient Chinese families.

He is not married.

Douglas Aircraft Maintains Parts Plant Deep in Africa

By John H. Durston
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, March 6.—Deep inside Africa a plant of the Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., is turning out spare parts for American combat planes fighting in the African theater.

The project was authorized by a presidential order, and it was one of the big secrets of United Nations operations in Africa in 1942. Even now, Douglas officials call it by number and never by name.

"It represents one of the biggest single colonization efforts in American history," according to "Airview," the company's publication. "Though executed in the year of grace 1942, with every helpful scientific development at its disposal, it was fraught with all the hardships and dangers experienced by our pioneer forefathers in opening up the American Continent for settlement."

Because repair and maintenance work was to be done on planes of other concerns, specialists from various aircraft and engine plants joined Douglas officials aboard the first ship bound for the project.

To foil spies and saboteurs, the sailing plans were changed twice before the vessel finally lifted anchor at a port a thousand miles away from the original embarkation point. The ship was on the ocean for ninety-five days, traveling as far as Bombay to avoid submarines, before it reached its destination.

Two other vessels carrying equipment and personnel for the project were torpedoed. Survivors were able to get aboard rafts and make land at Cuba and St. Kitts. From there they took other ships for Africa. Not a life was lost.

A sewage system and a water-purification plant had been installed when the colonists arrived. The result so far has been a total absence of casualties from the usual tropical diseases.

The number of persons at the plant is a military secret, but an idea of the size can be obtained from the number of persons required to look after their wants. The staff includes twenty American doctors, twenty-four nurses, two chaplains, three dentists, two lens grinders, seven chefs, more than twenty cooks and bakers, eight barbers, two cobblers, five dry-cleaners, three tailors, ten laundrymen and a score of athletic directors and other welfare workers.

General Tells Of 8th Army Supply Miracle

By Russell Hill
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Cairo, March 5.—Lieut. Sir Wilfred Gordon Lindsell, the man who was responsible for keeping the British Eighth Army supplied with everything from food, water and ammunition to razor blades and toothpaste during its record-breaking 1500-mile advance across Africa, told today how it was done.

"The ordinary requirements of a modern motorized division are 400 tons every day," Lindsell revealed. He added that in the desert another 120 tons had to be added for water.

He then painted a vivid picture how ships, trucks, railway cars and pipelines had been mobilized to deliver this tonnage daily to Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in the desert.

"There are 720,000 motor wheels going around in the Middle East, he said, "and to keep them going around we have issue 2000 rubber tires daily"

Elaborate Preparations

Describing the elaborate preparations made before the battle began. Lindsell said:

"We were delivering 4000 tons daily by road and rail to dumps behind the Alamein line. We had to build up a reserve of seven days for the divisions of the striking force. We also made thorough preparations for repairing the railway, pipeline and telephone wires and for landing supplies on beaches by lighters.

"The enemy had done everything possible to demolish the railway," Lindsell continued. "Between Alamein and Capuzzo he had blown up in over 200 places. Yet 28 days after the offensive started we were running trains as far as Capuzzo and had delivered 133,000 tons of supplies at stations along the way.

Stress Port Repairs

"We were also concerned with getting the ports running quickly so as to relieve the strain on motor transport. The enemy carried out extensive demolitions at Tobruk, but we sent the first ship in there on November 16. by November 17 four ships were already being unloaded there."

Tobruk was reoccupied by the British on November 13.

"From Tobruk to Agheila we had to base our planning on sending everything by rail to Capuzzo, or by sea to Tobruk and then forward it by lorry. Derna was not much use to us so Bengazi was the next port to think about.

"The air force had been bombing the place and the Germans had demolished it, and I must admit it was in pretty bad shape. Yet by December 31 we had unloaded as many as 3000 tons in Bengazi in one day."

General Lindsell said supplying the army with food was pretty easy. Gasoline was a bit harder and water was a real nightmare. Cranes, concrete mixers and bulldozers were the toughest jobs.

Giraud Protests Spanish Seizures

New York, March 6 (AP).—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, High Commissioner of French North Africa, "has protested energetically" against the Spanish government's taking over French postal, telegraph and telephone services in Tangier, the British radio reported today in a broadcast recorded by C. B. S. here.

The Spanish government, which took over the former international zone of Tangier since the European war began, announced yesterday it would keep open the facilities with Spanish employes. The services had been officially under the Sultan of Morocco, but were operated by the French ministry of posts and telegraph.

Sidelights of War

Stalin Made Marshal of Soviet Union

Moscow, March 6 (INS).—Premier Josef Stalin, commander in chief of all Russian armed forces, has been created a marshal of the Soviet Union, it was announced tonight.

The highest military rank of the U. S. S. R. was conferred upon Stalin by special decree unanimously adopted by the Supreme Soviet, the country's leading administrative and legislative body.

It was the first time in his long career that Stalin has ever taken any military rank whatsoever, even though he led and participated in many fighting campaigns during the Russian civil war a quarter of a century ago and has been the chief architect of the Red Army's actions in the present conflict.

1943 'to Decide War'

New York, March 6 (AP).—The Tokyo radio beamed a broadcast to the United States today quoting Premier Hideki Tojo as telling the diet.

"1943 is the year in which the issue of the world war must be decided."

The Federal Communications Commission, which recorded the broadcast, picked up another version in Japanese for home consumption which gave the impression that the premier was appealing to one billion people of Asia for support.

French Kill 18 Nazis

London, March 6 (AP).—Sabotage activities against German operations in France were reported today in a Russian communique recorded here by the Soviet radio monitor.

The communique did not say when the actions took place but reported that 18 Germans were killed when French patriots threw a bomb into the headquarters of a German unit in Brest and a German train carrying war supplies was derailed in the Cote D'Or department, smashing 22 trucks and the locomotive. A collision between two enemy trains was organized, the war bulletin said, in the area of Gretz.

Hitler Asked to Speak

By the Associated Press

At the close of one of its French-language programs to the continent yesterday, the British radio "invited" Hitler to take to the air:

"Adolf, since November no one has seen Adolf. Adolf, we want to hear you. Hitler to the radio! Hitler to the radio!" said the broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

Two Draft-Dodgers On 'Death' Strike

New York, March 6 (INS).—Two draft dodgers from the New York area are staging a work and hunger strike "unto death" in the Danbury (Conn.) Federal Prison, it was revealed today by Dr. Evan W. Thomas, national chairman of the War Resisters League.

The men, Lewis Taylor and Thomas S. Murphy, serving two and a half years each, began their strike three weeks ago and yesterday were transferred to the prison hospital for forced feeding.

Nazi Airmen Fight Harder In Tunisia

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

A U. S. Fighter Base in Southern Tunisia, March 1 (Delayed).—Apparently in desperation, German pursuit pilots have changed their combat tactics since the battle of El Alamein and are engaging more frequently in dogfights with Allied fighters sweeping over the Mareth Line on strafing and bombing missions.

This is the report from United States fighter pilots who battled the Luftwaffe from El Alamein into Tunisia.

In addition, pilots return from missions with reports that German antiaircraft fire from Gabes south is the heaviest they have ever encountered.

Lieut. Col. Arthur Salisbury, of Sedalia, Mo., returned from one strafing mission today with six planes in his flight punctured by bullets and shrapnel.

American fliers believe the German airmen, driven into the Tunisian corner, have orders from the high command to fight back instead of using hit-run tactics.

Gil Wymond of Louisville, Ky., a member of the Fighting Cock Squadron, said in discussing German tactics after returning from a mission over the Mareth Line:

"The Jerries' tactics are entirely different now. At El Alamein they came at us out of the sun, diving in a column, and usually made one pass. If they didn't hit us in the first burst the chances are they'd hightail away. Sometimes they'd climb and dive a second time, but not often.

"Now they come at us from all sides and beneath. And they mix it with us. They're more progressive. I'm inclined to think we've got 'em cornered and they know it—so there is nothing left for them to do but stand up and fight."

H. F. Ashurst Quits Immigration Board

Henry Fountain Ashurst, 68, who served 28 years in the Senate after being sent to Washington as Arizona's first Senator, has resigned as a member of the Immigration Board of Appeals, it was learned last night.

Ashurst was appointed to the board in 1940 after being defeated in the Arizona Democratic primary by Senator McFarland.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLASTERERS—All members of Local No. 841 who are eligible to take part in the merger of Local No. 96 and No. 841, must do so before March 16, 1943. Irving Taylor, Secretary.

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Troublesome Issues Fail to Shake Soviet Accord With Allies

Relations Still Soundly Based On Treaty With Great Britain

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, March 6.—The Soviet Union, which is regarded abroad as the stormy petrel of the United Nations, still does its best to get along with its Allies.

Three major issues have arisen, from time to time, to trouble Soviet-Allied relations:

The second front question.

The Rudolph Hess case.

Soviet-Polish problems.

Yet, basically, those relations remain sound. Their cornerstone is the 20-year Soviet-British Treaty of May 26, 1942, providing alliance during the war, mutual assistance after the war and a guarantee that neither side will make a separate peace.

Joseph Stalin, in his last utterance on foreign affairs, November 6, 1942, set the line from which the Soviet Union has not swerved:

The Anglo-Soviet-American coalition, as it is termed in Moscow, has the edge over the Italo-German Axis in man and material power.

There is no reason to doubt that the Allied leaders are capable of prosecuting the war.

It is wrong to believe that differences in ideology will prevent organization of joint action against the enemy.

"The only conclusion to be drawn," he said, "is that the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition has every chance of vanquishing the Italo-German coalition, and that it certainly will do so."

It is important to recall that this speech was made to the Moscow Soviet, before the United States' landing in North Africa. After that, Stalin, in a letter to the Associated Press, reiterated his confidence in American and British leaders and welcomed the North African campaign as a prelude to a second front in Europe.

Since my return from Moscow, I have been asked many questions implying doubt in the sincerity of the Soviet Union's membership in the United Nations.

Most of them arise from Stalin's order of the day to the Red army February 23, in which he asserted that, in the absence of a second front in Europe, Russia was bearing the entire burden of the war against Germany.

The answer is that this, to the Soviet people, is a statement of fact. It does not necessarily imply a political crisis. Stalin made an identical declaration in his previous order of the day November 7, immediately after his favorable review of international affairs. In such an order, he never goes into details of the world situation.

Moscow observers have no doubt that the Soviet Union wants another land front in Europe as soon as possible. As spring draws on, they expect this anxiety to increase. But they have noted a marked reduction, since last autumn, in the sharpness of such demands.

The Hess case, also, has been dropped, at least temporarily, as a Soviet bone of contention. The Soviet government and press demanded last autumn immediate trial of Adolf Hitler's aide who flew mysteriously to Great Britain. Since then, nothing has been heard in Moscow of this matter.

Moscow observers there believe the Soviet motive, in bringing up the matter at that time, was to make plain the Soviet desire to participate equally in settlement of postwar problems, including treatment of war criminals, which was then being discussed by the United States and Great Britain.

The Soviet position in the problem of sovereignty over Polish territories seems clear from an examination of the record: Moscow considers the parts of Poland incorporated in the Soviet Union in 1939 as full-fledged members of the Soviet family. The same goes for the Baltic states.

Stalin, in his first address of the war July 3, 1941, named the Belo-Russians, Lithuanians, Latvians and Esthonians among the "peoples of the Soviet Union." Since then, there have been unmerous similar references.

About 113,000 Poles have been evacuated from the Soviet Union, but no negotiations for a further movement are under way, and there are indications that Moscow considers the question closed.

A moot point in Moscow has been the Soviet attitude toward Finland. The Moscow press, which in previous winters carried long accounts of misery and difficulties in Finland, has ceased its campaign this winter. Finland, sometimes, is conspicuously absent from lists of Germany's satellites.

Observers believe the Soviet Union would naturally welcome a Finnish withdrawal from the war. But whether the German powers in Finland would tolerate this is another matter.

The questions I have been asked most often are: "Will the Soviet Union make a separate peace with Germany? Will the Red army go beyond its borders?"

The first is one you never hear in Moscow. Observers there see no reason to speculate on Soviet execution of a given promise.

The second is a military question which can be answered only when and if the Red army reaches its borders.

But I have often drunk in Moscow meetings and in Red army messes to the toast:

"To our meeting in Berlin!"

(Tomorrow: Press and Censorship.)

Film Actress In Washington

ANNA LEE

Notables View Czech Film

"Hangmen Also Die," a United Artists film of the Czecho-Slovakian people working against the "Nazi oppressors" through various underground movements, was shown last night at the Archives Building Auditorium before a distinguished audience of diplomats, Government officials and others prominent in Washington society.

Col. Vladimir S. Hurban, Czecho-Slovak Minister to the United States, paid tribute to Thomas G. Masaryk, first President of that country, and told how Czech "farmers, sweethearts, factory workers and intelligentsia" are participating in the sabotage of the Nazi rule. Today is Masaryk's birthday, celebrated each year by his countrymen. Colonel Hurban also praised the work of the present leader of Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. Edvard Benes, "under whom the Czech people are firmly determined to see ultimate victory."

The film was launched with a film-speech by Jan Masaryk, son of Thomas Masaryk.

Stars of the picture are Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan and Anna Lee, who made a personal appearance.

Among those present were the Minister of Australia, Sir Owen Dixon, and Mrs. Dixon, the Minister of Canada, Leighton McCarthy and Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Hurban, wife of the Czecho-Slovakian Minister, Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post; the Russian Ambassador, Maxim Litvinoff; the Ambassador of Turkey, Mehmet M. Ertegun and Mrs. Ertegun; the Minister of Switzerland, Charles Bruggman and Mrs. Bruggman.

Allies' Fleets May Be Shifted To Meet Nazis

By the Associated Press

London reports of a powerful German warship concentration in the vicinity of Trondheim, Norway, were given considerable credence in American naval quarters yesterday.

Allied sea power might have to be realigned, should the Germans succeed in getting their battleships and other surface units out of the Norwegian fjords and into the Greenland and Barents Seas to cut supply lines to Britain and Russia.

Even if they do not move out, but merely remain as a direct threat to convoys to Russia by holding their stations in Norwegian waters, the German heavy units will tie up a substantial number of Allied warships, which would have to guard against a break-out.

British May Go By Air

The counter-stroke against the fleet pursuing such strategy is to strike at its bases, and it would not be surprising if the British, in order to free their home fleet for other duties, should attack the German ships heavily by air.

The concentration, according to the British reports, included the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, the 26,000-ton battleship Scharnhorst, the aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin, at least two 10,000-ton Hipper class cruisers and a number of fast destroyers.

As a counter force the British home fleet should be adequate to stand guard over the northern seas so long as the Germans do not break out. It also should be adequate to deal with the German force should the Nazi admirals try to use that force as a fleet.

Probably Don't Want Battle

As such it could be engaged by the British with overwhelming strength and permanently crippled if not actually destroyed. But in the opinion of qualified observers here the last thing the Germans want is a pitched battle; the odds against success are too great.

Thus the belief in Washington is that the Germans will break it up and try to employ raider tactics. For effective assaults on Allied convoys they could organize at least three task forces capable of doing tremendous damage. The Scharnhorst could lead one, the Tirpitz another and the carrier Graf Zeppelin a third.

If these raider forces succeeded in breaking out into the open, the Allied need for convoy protection cuold become so great as to upset the distribution of British-American naval forces in other parts of the world, including the Mediterranean and Pacific.

Spanish Loyalists Meet in Mexico

Mexico City, March 6 (AP).—Giner de los Rios, former minister of communications of the Spanish republic, announced today that representatives of republican groups met yesterday under the presidency of Diego Martinez Barrio, last president of the republican Cortes, to "draft a plan of action leading to the recovery of the Spanish republic and its consolidation in the future."

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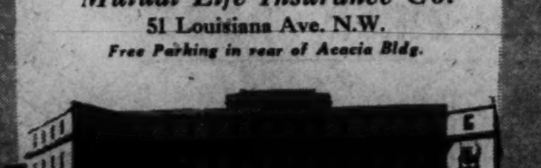

5-Ocean Navy Ready In '45, Knox Predicts

Speeded Production Will Put All Ships In Action, Secretary's Report Declares

By John Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

America's record-breaking naval construction program now is moving at such high speed, Secretary of the Navy Knox reported yesterday, that the Nation's entire projected five-ocean Navy will be in active service before the end of 1945.

Previously it had been expected that at least some of the new warships might not be ready for combat until 1946 or 1947. Even allowing for war losses the forces in commission by the end of 1945 should be almost four times the strength of the fleet in existence when the European war began in 1939.

Knox discussed construction progress in his annual report to President Roosevelt, covering in the main the fiscal year 1942 which ended June 30.

"Under the impact of unprecedented war," he said, "fiscal 1942 dissipated all previously conceived beliefs that a two-ocean Navy would be enough.

"Now it is realized that no Navy will be sufficient which permits less than the most ships and planes, equipped with the hardest hitting weapons, and manned by the best trained officers and men, in any area throughout the world where enemy forces may be met."

Adequacy to Fight

All the Navy's efforts, Knox said, have been concentrated on producing that "total adequacy to fight" and win what he called "the four-dimensional war of our enemy's choosing—land, sea, air and the blending of them all into the amphibious."

In the last two years, he noted, the construction of 5,675,000 tons of naval craft has been authorized, in addition to some small increases approved by Congress soon after the European war began. All ships originally contemplated under this tonnage authorization actually are being built or are planned for building except several superbattleships which Knox identified in his report only as "some large units."

"The over-all ship production program was scheduled for completion in 1947," he summed up, "but speeded up construction has broken all previous records, and it is now expected that, except for some large units upon which work has been suspended due to material shortages and the length of time required to build, the entire authorized tonnage will have been commissioned and put into active service before the close of 1945."

The Secretary made no specific prediction as to completion of the Navy's authorized quota of 27,500 planes, but it appeared that under coordinated construction plans those would be built as required to provide aircraft for the expanded fleet.

Financial obligations incurred by the Navy during the year, the Secretary said, amounted to $21,219,509,445, and in addition $10,670,627,335 of obligations was carried over from the preceding fiscal period. Of this total of $31,890,136,780, the sum of $8,778,850,436 was paid, leaving an unpaid balance of $23,111,286,344 outstanding on June 30. This balance represented contracts providing for future payments.

In reviewing the Navy's part in the war, the report covered the period from the attack on Pearl Harbor through the battle of Midway. Knox declared the Japanese had lost their big chance to establish themselves closer to Continental United States at the Midway battle. The enemy's losses, including four aircraft carriers, were crippling, he said.

"It would not be possible to overemphasize the value and valor of naval aviation's contribution to these first six months of the war," Knox declared. "Years of planning and training in naval aviation paid dividends when they were most needed as our fliers and their Marine Corps comrades smashed the Jap's bid to cash in on his Pearl Harbor success by establishing himself menacingly closer to the Continental United States.

Of the fighting in the Atlantic the Secretary said that in the early months of the war the Navy's ability to escort convoys was taxed to the utmost and that situation provided the opportunity for Axis submarines to "inflict serious losses on coastwise shipping" in American waters.

"These high merchant vessel losses were sustained up to the end of the fiscal year, by which time, however, the rush-production of anti-submarine vessels—both air and surface—began to produce results."

King George Believes All Texas in the Army

London, March 6 (AP).—King George VI, visiting a Red Cross club in a Midlands town today, met Staff Sergt. William A. Hutcheson of Fort Worth, Tex.

"Is there anybody left in Texas?" the King asked. "Every American soldier I meet seems to be from Texas."

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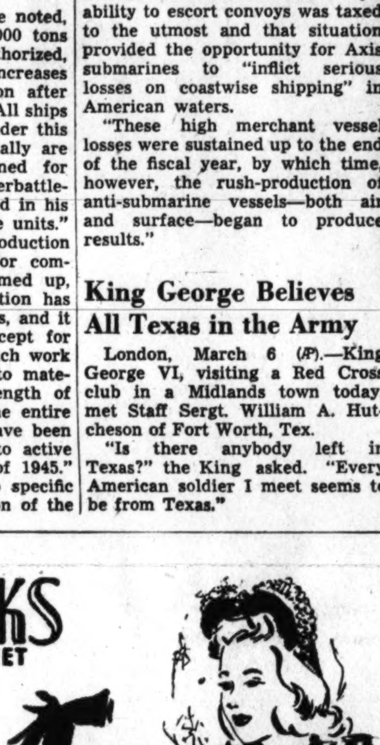

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A Belated Kris Kringle

CHRISTMAS IN MARCH—Lieut. Wilbur P. Collins, 23, of Chicago, came home from African battles to learn a great many things. He had become a father. He had been decorated for gallantry. He had been promoted to lieutenant senior grade. And his wife had held up Christmas till he could get there. At top—He stands by the tree that has been waiting since Christmas Eve and receives his wife's present. Below—He gets acquainted with his 5-month-old son

2 Jap Destroyers Sunk in Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1.

Island.

The bombardment followed close on the heels of an air raid during daylight Thursday on Munda and the southeast coast of Bougainville Island. Damage inflicted by these bombings was not reported. It was the eighty-fourth raid on Munda since November.

U. S. Convoy Attacked

The same communique announced an atatck on a United States convoy February 17 by seven Japanese torpedo planes, five of which were shot down. The ships of the convoy were not damaged. This convoy was presumed to have been operating in connection with strengthening and supplying United States ground forces on Guadalcanal.

Destruction of the two large destroyers in the battle off New Georgia brought to 62 the total of Japanese ships lost in the Solomons campaign. These losses include 2 battleships, 11 cruisers, 26 destroyers and 13 transports.

On top of those the Navy lists 11 Jap vessels as probably destroyed and 116 others damaged. These 189 enemy ships sunk or damaged in the Solomons area are in addition to approximately 150 Jap warships and auxiliaries sunk or damaged by air forces under command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the New Guinea-New Britain area.

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Skipper Relates Sub's Story

CHAPPELL, from Page 1.

picked up an enemy aircraft carrier escorted by two cruisers. The sub went into action and damaged one of the cruisers with two torpedoes, though the carrier escaped.

They were still hanging round the harbor when six Jap destroyers came boiling out and Chappell then made what he admits to have been a tactical error. He must have been feeling pretty cocky, because he closed in to take on all six. But they bore down on him and forced him to submerge in a hurry.

While they lay deep in the water, quiet and barely buoyant, the sub's crew heard the noise of a great many heavy propellers going by overhead, leading them to believe a whole enemy battle force was passing. When they sneaked to the surface again the bay in which they lay was empty.

Good Hunting

Chappell's sub found good hunting later on in the South China Sea, attacked several Japanese vessels and sank a tanker, which provided the crew with a fine show.

"We got one or two torpedoes into her," Chappell said, "She burned so beautifully I let the boys come up to the bridge and watch her. The boys swore we broke her in two. All I know is she made a fine fire"

They sank an enemy ammunition ship which gave them another good show by blowing up and then one night came across a Japanese convoy. In it was a tanker guarded by a destroyer.

"We hung around 4000 yards from the tanker," Chappell said. "The destroyer came out until he was almost directly astern of us, and then turned back. As soon as he got on the opposite side, we closed range and got two torpedoes into the tanker.

Chiang Hopes For 20,000 Air Transports

Chungking, March 6 (AP).—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek proposes a ten-year reconstruction plan for China, including the building of 20,000 transport planes, a review of his new book, "China's Destiny," disclosed today.

His program calls for 2,460,000 graduates from various grades of technical and vocational schools compared with 417,000 during the past five years.

"China is now at the crossroads—her destiny has to be decided during this period of war of resistance, that is, within the coming two years," he declares.

The generalissimo says China entered upon a new phase of national reconstruction with the abolition of extraterritoriality treaties and that economic reconstruction as outlined by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, is most urgent and essential.

In his conclusion, Chiang sees the Kuomintang Party functioning as the nerve center in the task of national reconstruction and likens the Sanminchui Youth Corps to new blood corpuscles.

Defining his attitude toward other parties, the generalissimo says: "I have no preconception against various ideologies and organizations." He adds, however, that he hopes other parties will not impede national reconstruction by illegal measures such as maintaining troops and asserting regional domination, but will join in the national effort.

"The destiny of China," the generalissimo writes, "rests upon the shoulders of our people and is to be decided today when the war is going on. This is no time for indecision and vacillation, much less for the blind following of and dependence on others.

"In the past China's destiny depended on diplomacy. In the future China's destiny will depend on internal administration, that is to say, it will be decided by the people themselves. If our internal administration could be unified, our national strength consolidated and, in addition, if our people would struggle like one man with all their might, then the destiny of China would be that of independence and freedom."

The first edition of the 100,000-word book which Chiang completed within two months will consist of 500,000 copies and will appear March 10. Orders far exceed the supply.

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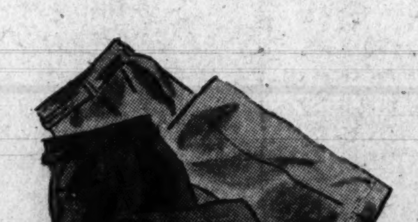

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Japs Suffer Losses In China Fighting

Turns Bicycle Into Motorcycle

ROSS PARKHURST, 16, of 4602 Norwood Drive, Chevy Chase made this motorcycle out of an old lawnmower motor and a bicycle frame. It took a month to make and cost $45. He had to invent a brake. He gets 80 miles to the gallon, can whisk along at 25 miles an hour

Enemy Attacked West of Hupeh And in Mongolia

By the Associated Press

Chungking, March 6.—A flareup of fighting west of Hupeh was reported today by the Chinese high command communique, which also announced action in the Hupeh-Honan border region and in the inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan.

Chinese forces operating west of Hupeh attacked Japanese positions at Paiyang, southeast of the Japanese-held Yangtze port of Ichang, on February 28, it declared.

"The enemy sustained considerable losses in the ensuing fighting which is still continuing," the communique said.

In the Hupeh border region, it continued, the Chinese attacked the enemy at Neichiaho northwest of Pailochi on the night of March 3, inflicting losses.

In Suiyuan Province the Japanese launched a three-way attack on Sikouyen in the Paotow area February 24, but more than 100 of the enemy were killed, the high command reported.

Gen. Arnold Wins Army Air Medal

The Air Medal has been awarded to Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general Army Air Forces.

Recognizing his achievements in promoting development and expansion of the air forces by maintaining personal contact with his men throughout the world, the War Department announced the citation yesterday.

Mme. Chiang's Return Thrills Wellesley

By the Associated Press

Wellesley, Mass., March 6.—As the First Lady of China, but excited as a school girl, Mei-Ling Soong came back today to give her alma mater the biggest weekend of its New England women's college existence.

Now Mme. Chiang Kai-shek wife of the Chinese Generalissimo, she halted her limousine near the end of a 40-minute ride from Boston's South Station in order to look at the house where she lived as a freshman.

She commented that it appeared to be more painted.

The honor graduate of the Class of 1917 then went on to Wellesley Towers where she lived as a senior. For this weekend, she is occupying the suite of the assistant house mother.

Wearing a protective shawl of sequin-spangled black and a sable coat, Mme. Chiang drove with Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, on leave as president of Wellesley to serve as director of the WAVES.

Miss Helen Hull, English professor to Mme. Chiang at Wellesley, rode with her in the special train car from New York City.

Past throngs massed in the Boston Station, the official party drove through a flag-waving Chinatown as it headed for Wellesley.

Mme. Chiang, convalescing from 11 weeks in a New York hospital, and now on a transcontinental tour, was reported to be feeling fine today after a taxing week of official appearances in New York.

3 Cruisers and 7 Destroyers Among 22 Jap Ships Destroyed in Bismarck Sea Battle

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters In Australia (Sunday) March 7.—Three Japanese light cruisers were among the 22 ships lost by the enemy in the sinking of the Bismarck Sea convoy by Allied planes, the high command announced today.

Previous communiques on the aerial annihilation of the New Guinea-bound convoy March 2-3-4 had listed the ships sunk as 10 warships and 12 transports, loaded with 15,000 troops, but had described the warships only as "cruisers or destroyers."

"The composition of the enemy's 10 warships which guarded his 12 transports is now reported as 3 light cruisers and 7 destroyers," said the noon communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

"The Battle of the Bismarck Sea which terminated yesterday (when planes blasted to the bottom barges with troops adrift from the sunken ships), approximately 136 of our aircraft participated, the communique related.

"The enemy's air force employed approximately 150 planes of which 102 were definitely observed as put out of action. Our planes dropped 226 tons of bombs. Eighty direct hits were observed and 63 near misses or hits.

"Our losses were one heavy bomber and three fighters shot down, a number seriously damaged and others receiving minor damage.

"All but the four destroyed in combat returned to base. We had no other losses."

Then after classifying the warships in the convoy the communique added:

"All including the transports were sunk. The ground forces which the enemy attempted to land, the strength of which is estimated at 15,000, are now identified probably as of the Fifty-first and Twentieth divisions with certain other special troops. All perished."

They were bound for Lae, New Guinea, a base now menaced from the south by advancing Allied troops and which was raided heavily by swarms of Allied planes Thursday and Friday but today's communique made no mention of further aerial activity there.

President Bethune Will Be Honored

Mary McLeod Bethune, president of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., will be honored for 38 years of service tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at Asbury Methodist Church, Eleventh and K Streets Northwest. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Pearl Buck will be the principal speakers at the meeting. Music will be provided by Duke Ellington, the Asbury Quartet and Ruth Robinson Logan, soloist.

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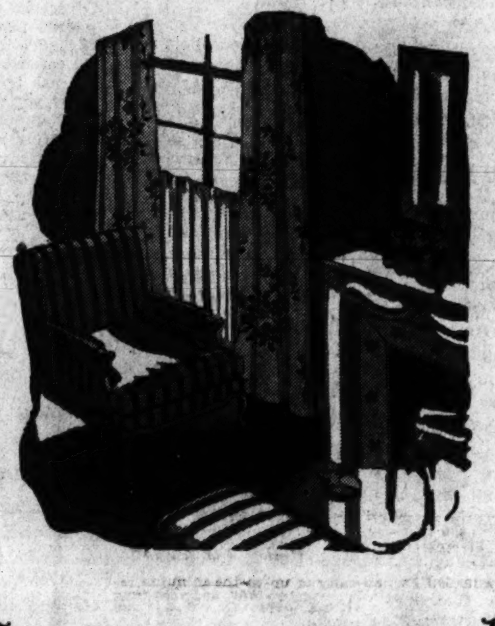
Lifetime FURNITURE



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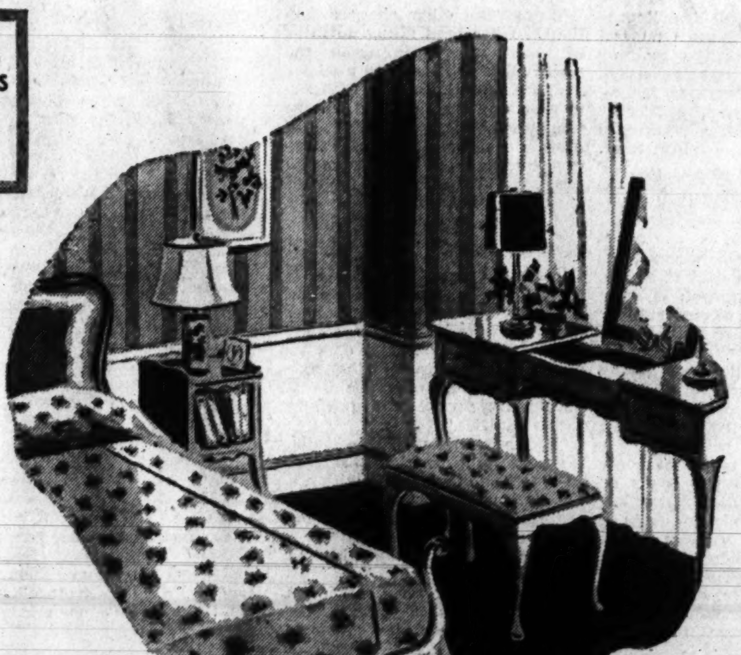
Whether you invest a tiny sum or a sizable amount in the Lifetime Bedroom Furniture you select at this reliable House of Mayer & Co., you are certain to get artistry, good taste, meticulous workmanship and pride of possession. Prices are temptingly low, too!



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Congress OWI Slurs Arouse Ire of Davis

Information Chief Defends His Office Against 'Misleading Statements' From Capitol

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Elmer Davis said yesterday that nameless fighters give their lives every week to strike at Germany with the propaganda weapons which Congressmen belittled last week as fourth-term publicity.

"From the Baltic to the Balkans," the Office of War Information is attacking Hitler with the weapon which he himself once called "truly frightful in the hands of an expert."

Provoked by "misleading statements" on Capitol Hill about the broadsides which tell neutrals and the enemy of the power and wisdom of the United States and its leaders, the OWI director uncovered some of our arsenal and the enemy's.

On a huge table at his press conference, Davis piled specimens of the beautiful publications—with fine, smooth paper and superb color pictures—on which Germany alone spends an estimated 200 million dollars a year. Japan and Italy spend much more.

On another and smaller table Davis spread out some of the printed projectiles America is sending out—in Arabic, Persian, French, Greek, Chinese, Japanese, German, Hindustani . . . a score of languages.

On these and on a day and night radio barrage, the OWI will spend only about 33 million dollars this year.

"This is 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' without Simon Legree," Davis explained. "I wrote Representative Taber and asked him to attend and see this exhibit, but he had to be in New York."

Taber was the New York Republican who attacked the OWI last week for putting out a book on the life of President Roosevelt. This was in 12 languages, including the Scandinavian, but Taber claimed it was just a scheme to drum up votes for a fourth term.

No United States Distribution

Of such charges, the OWI director said yesterday:

"The publications of our Overseas Branch are not intended for distribution in the United States, and with the exception of very limited quantities, almost entirely for official use, have not been so distributed. They are not intended for distribution among American troops abroad, though a few copies of some of them may have been so distributed at the request of Army authorities. It may occasionally happen that some of them fall into the hands of American soldiers overseas; but they are very likely to be in a language that the soldiers cannot read, and in any case it is to be assumed that those soldiers have read something else, and are not going to form their judgments exclusively from what they may read in an OWI magazine or pamphlet.

"And even if they did so, there would be none of the dire results that some members of Congress seem to anticipate. In the projection of the power of the United States and the character of American life to other nations, some mention must naturally be made of the man who is at the moment President of the United States and commander in chief of our armed forces. It happens that in the mind of most foreign peoples President Roosevelt symbolizes the United States, both as a powerful nation and as the land of liberty and democracy. This fact is a national asset and, as I have said before, a Government information agency would be stupid not to capitalize on it—especially as both our enemies and our allies use the personalities of their leaders as symbols of their nations."

Little Space on Ships

There were other charges that the OWI has been filling up ships with its propaganda when the space ought to have been used for food and munitions. The OWI figures showed that in eight months propaganda has used 68 tons of American cargo space. One Liberty ship has 8500 tons of cargo space. So in eight months the OWI has used eight-tenths of 1 per cent of the capacity of one vessel.

Some Agents Shot

The American propaganda is smuggled into occupied lands and Axis countries. Some of the men and women who handle it are caught and shot. But it does its work. Davis pointed out that Axis spellbinders may often be heard warning their people not to believe "American lies."

"Yet on Guadalcanal," Davis said, "Japanese soldiers came to surrender carrying our leaflets which advised them to do so, and Germans and Italians have done the same thing in Tunisia."

He predicted this would happen many more times.

Although short-wave broadcasts are growing less effective, as receiving sets in occupied countries wear out, Davis said the radio often cuts deep into German prestige. There are at least 8 or 10 clandestine papers in Poland, Lithuania and France, he said, which get their news by radio. These are widely circulated, even getting into prison camps.

For this, too, there is a price in blood. From time to time the Germans shoot the radio listeners, not only for listening but for relaying the news.

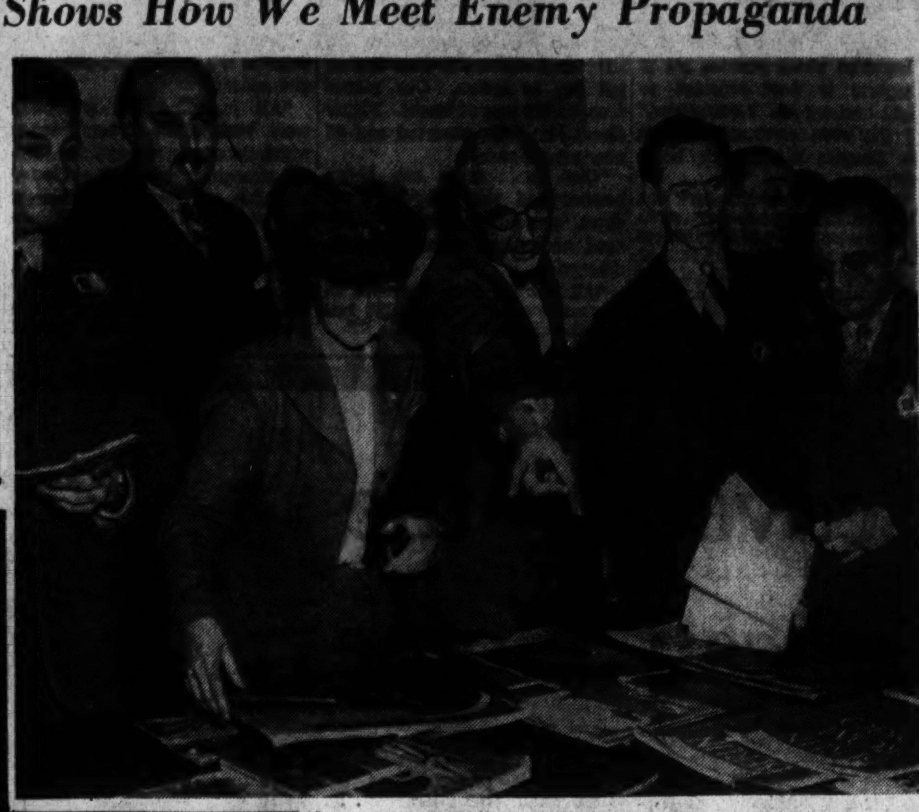
Axis Reports Denied

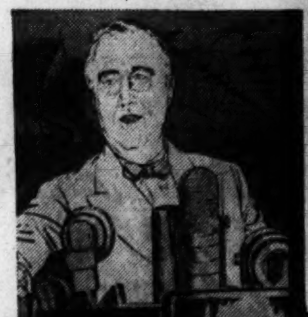
Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles yesterday hit back at Axis propaganda claims that the United States wants permanent military bases in the other American republics.

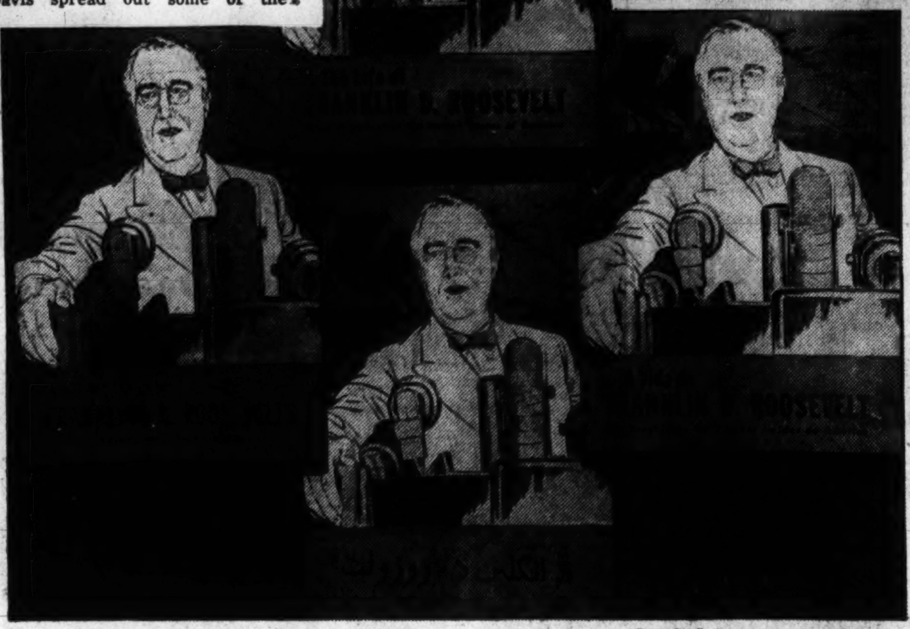
He said this country has no plans for such bases and has no idea of taking any step which would affect either the territory or the sovereignty of any sister nation south of the Rio Grande.

However, Welles limited this policy to the American republics, indicating that the United States may seek to use bases in the West Indies and the Pacific as part of a mutual defense system after the war.

Shows How We Meet Enemy Propaganda







Post Staff Photo OWI Photo

COUNTERING THE AXIS—In the picture at the top, Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, shows reporters a collection of foreign magazines filled with propaganda against the Allied nations. Lower picture—An exhibit of the much-publicized pamphlet which tells the life story of President Roosevelt in four languages, including Arabic. Material like this is distributed abroad to strike at Axis propaganda, Davis said

Gen. Patch Gets Navy D. S. M.

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, jr., of Washington, has received the Navy Distinguished Service Medal from Secretary Knox in behalf of President Roosevelt, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Spy for Kaiser In War I Taken In Alien Haul

By the Associated Press

New York, March 6.—A United States Army captain in the last war, who the FBI said admitted at a court martial he was sent here as a spy for the German Kaiser, was among 10 enemy aliens seized here last night, the FBI announced today.

The former officer concealed his German citizenship in obtaining his Army commission, E. E. Conroy, special FBI agent, said, adding that the alien absconded with about $5000 in Liberty Bonds owned by men in his company.

He told an Army court martial he stole the bonds and fled camp because he "'feared exposure as an enemy agent,'" Conroy said.

The man, not identified further, joined Hitler's Nazi party in Germany in 1933, sold uniforms to Hitler's storm troopers and reentered this country as a visitor in April 1939, Conroy said. While here he sold medicines and horoscopes.

Among those seized was a Mount Vernon, N. Y., defense plant worker whose son, 19, refused to fight against the Axis. The father, whose wife was seized also, received pensions from Germany until the outbreak of the present war, it was disclosed.

Four others taken admitted buying a total of $23,000 in German marks, signified their intention of returning to Germany and registered for military service with the German counsul in New York, Conroy said.

Another alien, employed at a plant manufacturing tools and dies for shell casings, expressed the wish that every ship with munitions sent to the Allies would be sunk, the FBI agent said.

The FBI also seized a considerable amount of contraband and propaganda.

The 10 were taken to Ellis Island to await internment hearings.

Americans Raid Lorient; Essen Blasted

RAIDS, from Page 1.

jectives hit. At Brest the results were termed "satisfactory."

Bombs Rain on Essen

Several square miles of Essen were fired in Friday night's saturation raid which cost the R. A. F. 14 bombers.

Grimy Canadian pilots returning from the "very heavy concentrated" assault on the enormous arsenals which employ 175,000 munitions workers, reported one "colossal explosion" which lit the whole target area and sent flames leaping up hundreds of feet. They said they must have hit a powder factory or an ammunition storehouse in the Krupp works.

The bombs rained down for 40 minutes, and 160 miles away, on their return flight, the pilots still could see the flames of their handiwork.

150 Blockbusters Loosed

The Air Ministry said the assortment of bombs included 150 two-ton blockbusters and quoted bomber pilots who spoke only in superlatives to describe the "huge orange cloud" left hanging in the sky over the main explosion.

One pilot estimated a sheet of solid flame shot 1000 feet into the air about halfway through the attack. "The strip of flame plowed right across the target," he said.

Polish crews which participated said the attack was one of the most effective that they had experienced.

Flight Sergt. Bill Beavo of Wetaskin, Alberta, gave this graphic picture:

"With my eyes glued on the bomb sight, I watched several explosions, but suddenly I was amazed to see the most terrific explosion I have experienced on any raid. It appeared to be a 4000-pound bomb going off, and I think it must have hit a powder plant or ammunition dump. The explosion lighted up the whole target, sending flames hundreds of feet into the air."

The loss of 14 bombers indicated that the R. A. F. sent more than 300 planes to raze the plants of Hitler's chief arsenal for the fifty-second time. The Germans admitted much damage, saying:

"A formation of British planes carried out an attack on west German territory in the evening hours of yesterday. The population, especially at Essen, sustained losses. Explosive and incendiary bombs caused great damage in residential quarters and on public buildings."

The Air Ministry mentioned no target other than Essen.

Britain Seeks 600 Million for More Bombers

By the Associated Press

London, March 6.—A government-sponsored drive to raise $600,000,000 within a week by the sale of war bonds in London opened today with a promise of still more bombs for Germany.

A huge Lancaster bomber was set up in Trafalgar Square and a Stirling bomber was placed behind St. Paul's Cathedral to stimulate interest in what was called "Wings for Victory" Week.

Speaking at a mass meeting, Air Vice Marshal Douglas Coyler declared that the tempo of the air offensive against Germany was "growing faster and faster."

In London's much-bombed Stepney District, Maj. Clement R. Attlee, Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, asserted that "the clouds are gathering around the Nazi barbarians." He said that the destruction of a Japanese convoy off New Guinea this week by Allied planes showed that "control of the air now has slipped from Japan and come into our hands."

Lord Brabazon, former minister of aircraft production, told the same meeting that R. A. F. bombers were "getting near" the Rumanian oil fields.

"We have ideal bombers that very soon may easily operate on that front to destroy one of the most dangerous parts of the German forces—their oil supplies," he added.

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Century of Furnishing American Homes
1843
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Fifth Avenue
Broadloom
100th Anniversary Special
SQ. YD. 7.95
Fifth Avenue . . . where our mother store is located. And all that the name implies. At this special price only because we want our loyal friends and customers to share in our 100th Anniversary celebration with us. Fifth Avenue is a deep-piled carpet with a smooth, velvety surface. Woven of yarns spun from choice white wools . . . hand-picked . . . carefully blended. Ten lovely colors.
W&J SLOANE
1517 CONNECTICUT

Navy Exhibits Its New Antisubmarine Weapon, the 'Destroyer Escort'

An Eastern Seaport, March 6 (AP). Correspondents had a look today at the Navy's newest answer to the submarine menace — the trim, hard-hitting "destroyer escort."

The ship, which, unlike regular destroyers, can be turned out by mass production methods, is expected by the Navy to be of great help as a watchdog for convoys.

Approximately 300 feet in length, the sleek gray vessel is in the 1300-ton class.

Aboard are weakons for slugging it out with submarines or airplanes.

Cannon and torpedoes are intended for dealin with undersea raiders caught on the surface, and an unusually heavy barrage of depth charges can be used against subs detected under the waves.

The vessel has more than one type of antiaircraft gun.

The "DE" is not as swift as a destroyer, but has more speed than the Corvette-type craft used by other nations for similar duty.

The ship fills the gap between the sub chasers and destroyers.

It is large enough to make the longest convoy trips and is effective in rough weather—thus having an advantage over the smaller sub chasers.

Costing perhaps one-fourth as much as a destroyer, the "DE" is of a more simple design and can be produced more quickly. It can be manned by a quickly-trained crew.

WLB Gets Fish Dispute

Secretary of Labor Perins certified to the War Labor Board yesterday a union dispute involving approximately 12,850 employes of the Alaska Salmon Industries, Inc., Seattle, Wash.

Issues in dispute include wages, war bonuses, war risk insurance and fish prices. There has been no stoppage of work. The employes are represented by 14 unions.

War Criminals' Punishment Promised

London, March 6 (AP).—Premier Hubert Pierlot of the Belgian government-in-exile assured his countrymen in a broadcast tonight that Axis war criminals would not escape punishment by fleeing to neutral countries.

Even now a list of the guilty and their misdeeds is being drawn up, the premier said.

"All attempts on their part to escape punishment will be in vain," he declared.

As for the neutral countries, the new international law will not allow them to refuse extradition and they will realize, moreover, that it is in their interest as well as ours to cooperate in securing the establishment of true order in the human society, based on law and legality."

BEFORE AND AFTER WEAVING

Moth Holes, Burns, Cuts and Tears Woven Out of Sight in Clothing; Also Snagged Pockets

WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVING CO.

Wizard Menders

811 13th St. N.W. ME. 2752

POST WANT ADS PAY

Make Your DOLLARS Go FURTHER

-Use Your SAVINGS to buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Attention

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

BREAD SLICERS

79c

(Does Not Include Bread Knife)

No more zig-zag slices that look peculiar and act worse—won't toast right, won't make good sandwiches. Just place your loaf in the slicer, bring your knife down through the slots, and out come beautiful, even slices. Made of smooth wood.

Folding **CARD TABLES** $1.39

Glass Mixing **BOWL SETS** *4 Pieces* 39c

Dundee **WASH CLOTHS** 5c *6 for 29c*

GROVES	Cold Tablets Box of 20 35c Size	**24c**
KOLYNOS	Tooth Paste 50c Size (Bring Old Tube)	**27c**
ANACIN	Tablets Tin of 12 25c Value	**17c**
MURINE	For the Eyes 60c Size	**38c**

UTILITY FOOD COVERS

Washable Silk, Assorted Sizes and Colors Package of 3

Fit over jars and bowls — help keep foods and leftovers flavorful and fresh.

19c

Hudson Dinner Size **Paper Napkins** . . 17x17 100's **23c**

For SMOKERS

BROOKS TEBSON Perfecto

Smooth, mild cigars with a thoroughly enjoyable flavor and aroma.

5c Each

Box of 50, $1.95

Other Cigar Favorites

El Producto BLUNTS	Each	11c	Box of 50	$5.25
Habanello CABINETS	Each	9c	Box of 50	$3.95
Thomas Jefferson KINGS	Each	9c	Box of 50	$4.00

Crystal Clear, Glass **ASH TRAYS** 10c - 59c

PRINCE ALBERT Crimp Cut

Fill your pipe with the smoker's favorite—rich, mild P. A.

16 Ounces **79c**

PLASTIC FUNNELS *Assorted Colors* 5c

Small **GLASS BANKS** 10c

Jiffy GARMENT BAGS 15c

V-MAIL Stationery *Pack of 25* 25c

Dundee **HAND TOWELS** 15c

Duratex **HAIR BRUSHES** 98c

Dentox *Children's* **TOOTH BRUSHES** 15c

CHUX *Disposable* **DIAPERS** *Package of 25* $1.39

Defense Bond **SAVING BANKS** 10c

Beauty-AIDS

2 Big 50c Bottles

HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM

Now's the time to stock up on this long-popular hand-softening lotion. Get two bottles for a penny less than the price of one.

Both for . . **49c**

PACQUINS HAND CREAM

Helps keep hands velvety-smooth and soft. Fragrant, snowy, non-greasy cream. Quick-vanishing.

50c Jar **39c**

Special Sale!

Daggett & Ramsdell **PERFECT Shampoo**

Its abundant lather leaves your hair clean, softer.

$1.50 Value

15½ Ounces

$1.00

ENO SALINE LAXATIVE

For upset stomach, overeating, that unpleasant sluggish feeling.

75c Size **57c**

$1.20 Size **99c**

Relieve Cold Misery with

Grahams TABLETS

Take them at the first sign of a common cold. Quick to act.

Box of 25 . . . . . **25c**

E-Z Nasal Spray

Relieves stuffy common cold discomfort.

60c Size . . **49c**

ESPOTAB TABLETS

The tablet laxative that won't get stale.

50c Size **39c**

SAVE on VITAMINS

6 Vitamins & 3 Minerals

VIMMS

Only Vimms gives you the "complete team" — balanced, potent.

96 Tablets . **$1.69**

VITAMINS PLUS *36-Day Supply*	$2.75
OCTA-PERLS *Thompsons, 25's*	$1.65
IRONIZED YEAST *Tablets, 60's, $1.00 Value* .	69c
B-COMPLEX TABLETS *Thompsons, 84's*	$2.39
ADVITE TABLETS *Thompsons, 100's*	89c
B-COMPLEX CAPSULES *Lederle, 50's*	$1.89
WHEAT GERM *Capsules, Thompsons, 50's*	89c
GROVES B-COMPLEX *Capsules, 64's*	$1.00
A, B, D CAPSULES *Groves, 72's*	95c
BREWERS YEAST *Tablets, Thompson's, 100's*	45c

Thompsons A, B, C, D & G Capsules

Box of 25

$1.19

TAKE DAILY

Thompsons Vitamin B1 TABLETS

Thiamin Chloride 1 mgm.

Bottle of 50

49c

CHECKER BOARDS *With Men* 29c

Key Rol KEY HOLDERS 5c

Commander TOOTH BRUSHES 39c

Simplex Cedar **GARMENT BAGS** 25c

REM FOR COUGHS *Due to Colds, 60c Size*	**49c**
VICKS VATRONOL DROPS *30c Size*	**24c**
PINEX, CONCENTRATED *65c Size, 2½ Ounces*	**45c**
BAUME BEN-GAY *Analgesic, 75c Tube*	**49c**
PHILLIPS MILK MAGNESIA *Tablets, 50c Bottle of 75*	**45c**
SAL HEPATICA SPARKLING *Laxative, 30c Size*	**23c**
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC *Large 75c Bottle, 14 Ounces*	**59c**

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

HILL'S NOSE DROPS

For prompt, welcome relief. Easy to use.

35c Size **24c**

ADMIRACION Oil Treatment SHAMPOO

Limited Time Only!

75c Size **49c**

Cleanses beautifully, without lathering.

Lady Esther Four-Purpose *Facial Cream, 55c Size*	**39c**
Campana Skin Balm *Medium 50c Bottle*	**39c**
Molle Brushless Shave *Cream, 50c Size (Bring Old Tube)* ..	**34c**
Vitalis Hair Tonic *50c Bottle*	**29c**
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo *Mulsified, 50c Size*	**32c**
Frostilla Lotion *for Hands. 50c Size*	**31c**

LOW PRICES

HUDSON

Ultra Soft PAPER **TOWELS**

150 Sheets **10c**

GILLETTE BLUE RAZOR BLADES

For a true comfort-shave—that's fast and smooth, too—it's keen-edged Gillette Blue Blades.

Pack of 5	Pack of 10
21c	39c

The Modess Tampon

MEDS

New Low Price

98c Box of 50 . . **79c**

25c Box of 10 . . **20c**

The Greatest Mother in the World
WAR FUND 1943

Limited Quantities of

MELVERN ICE CREAM

To Take Out

Choice of

Vanilla Ice Cream and Raspberry Sherbet; Chocolate Ice Cream and Vanilla Sherbet; or Strawberry and Vanilla Ice Cream.

Pint Package **25c** 2 for 45c

Take home a treat tonight—some of Melvern's delicious, creamy-smooth ice creams and sherbets. The whole family will love them.

BARGAINS!

A Necessity in Every Home

Taylor-Monroe Fever THERMOMETERS

Accurate instruments, carefully designed for easy reading at home. Case protects thermometer.

With Plastic Case . . . **98c**

Spray Daily to Help Ward Off Colds and Sore Throat

Dr. Dobell's ATOMIZERS

With Nasal Guard . . . **98c**

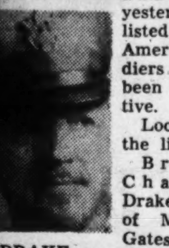
Hopkins Nurse CHARTS

For Only . . **35c**

Ten District Men Jap Prisoners Among 1253 Held in Philippines

Gen. Drake, Several Sergeants Listed By War Department

Ten Washington area men are being held prisoners of war by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands, according to a War Department announcement yesterday which listed 1253 American soldiers who have been taken captive.


DRAKE

Local men on the list are:

Brig. Gen. Charles C. Drake, husband of Mrs. Maud Gates Drake, 2742 Woodley Place Northwest, whose internment was first reported January 22.

Sergt. Ernest Hasson, 37, son of Mrs. Nora Hasson, 1103 Tenth Street Northwest.

Master Sergt. Albert K. Smith, 50, husband of Mrs. Rae Cassandre Smith, 215 Underwood Street Northwest.

Private First Class Ralph Waldron, 28, son of Mrs. Nannie Waldron, 344 Twelfth Street Southeast.

Sgt. George Wilkins, 35, son of James Wilkins, 610 K Street Northeast.

Sgt. Finas Williams, 42, brother of C. E. Williams, 5220 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Corpl. Howard F. Layden, 24, son of Mrs. Clara Layden, 705 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Corpl. Harlow A. Yaeger, 21, brother of Mrs. Marjorie Curtiss, 4303 Russell Avenue, Mount Rainier, Md.

Chief Warrant Officer Frank Willard McMillian, 45, husband of Mrs. Frank W. McMillan of 1807 DeWitt Avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. First Class Ryon E. Pugh, 23, son of Mrs. Maude J. Pugh, 19, East Braddock Road, Alexandria, Va.

Hasson at Bolling Field

A native of Uniontown, Pa., Hasson came here about 193[illegible] and was employed as a mechanic with the Yellow Cab Co. He enlisted in the Army in July, 1940, and was stationed at Bolling Field until June, 1942, when he went overseas. His family last heard from him in November of that year.

Smith, a native of Fitchburg, Mass., began his Army career on March 18, 1914, and since that time has spent only nine months as a civilian. During World War I he was with the Fourth Division and afterward joined the Army of Occupation in Germany. Smith spent seven years in the Canal Zone and also was stationed at Fort Belvoir and Fort Meade for a few years.

In April, 1940, Sergeant and Mrs. Smith went to Corregidor. His wife, who is employed here in the Office of Censorship, left for Washington in May, 1941. Last word she received from him was from Corregidor in April, 1942, when he wrote: "Keep your chin up and don't worry about me. We'll celebrate when I see you."

Waldron came to Washington from Bradshaw, W. Va., in 1929, and was employed by the Palais Royal Department Store and George Wright Floor Service until his induction in March, 1941. A former member of the National Guard, he was stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., until September, 1941, when he sailed for the Philippines. Christmas greetings in 1941 were the last word his family received from him directly. A brother, Owen Lee Waldron, will be inducted into the Army next Friday.

A native of Monessen, Pa., Wilkins joined the Army in 1926. He served with the Fifteenth Infantry in China and went to the Philippines in 1938. Last word from him came in April, 1942.

Williams, who was born in Elizabethtown, Ill., enlisted in the Army in 1917 and was sent to the Philippines, where he continued to serve. Last direct word from him was received by his brother in July, 1941.

Layden was born in Brown's Valley, Minn., and worked there on his father's farm until he enlisted in the Army in September, 1940. In October of that year he was sent to the Philippines. A Christmas card from Corregidor on Christmas Day was the last word his family has received from him. Donald Layden, a brother, is training with the Naval Air Corps in Austin, Tex.

A Flagstaff (Ariz.) native, Yeager enlisted in September, 1940, after completion of his freshman year at the University of Arizona. After a few months, he was sent overseas and was with the Sixtieth Coast Artillery in Corregidor. His sister heard from him last in November, 1941.

WILKINS

McMILLAN

WALDRON

PUGH

A veteran of World War I, McMillan reenlisted in the Army in 1924. He had been with the Twenty-ninth Division overseas and received the Purple Heart decoration for service during the battle of Chateau Thierry, in which he was wounded. He was made a chief warrant officer when the rank was created last year.

A native of Fredericksburg, Va., McMillan served in various posts throughout the country until October, 1940, when he was stationed at Fort Santiago, Manila. He fought on Bataan and Corregidor. His wife, who is secretary-clerk for a congressman, and daughter, Jackie, were evacuated from the Philippines in May, 1941, and came to Alexandria to live. McMillan is a member of the American Legion and Masonic Lodge of Fredericksburg.

Pugh enlisted in the Army Air Corps in June, 1941, and was in training in the Philippines when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

The last word his family received from him was last August, when a letter dated February 10, 1942, arrived after a six-month journey. The Pughs learned later the letter had left Bataan by submarine, was transferred to a cargo ship which later was torpedoed by the Japs, and eventually was found in a bag of mail saved from the Pacific by an American warship.

An aviation enthusiast, Pugh had some private flying experience before entering the Army, and was classified as an aviation cadet at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. One of 11 children, he has a brother, Howard, 20, in the Navy.

SMITH

LAYDEN

He was one of five young "veterans" of World War II recently inducted by Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Alexandria. His father represented him in the induction ceremonies.

The list also includes the following Maryland men: Corpl. Ralph E. Armstrong, Hagerstown; Pvt. William S. Burwell, Pasadena; Corpl. John D. Cross, jr., Bainbridge; Staff Sergt. Grover C. Guy of Towson, Sergt. Harold G. Pohl of Brunswick, Pvt. First Class Richard A. Potter and Pvt. First Class George J. Wonneman, Baltimore.

Virginia men reported prisoners were Pvt. James D. Beshears, Danville; Corpl. Duncan L. Burney, jr., Portsmouth; Pvt. Camden R. Bryant, Martinsville; Pvt. Charles E. Campbell, jr., Schoolfield; Sergt. Vonley Clark, St. Paul; Tech. Sergt. Jack W. Connelly, Hampton Roads; Corpl. John H. Deel, Oakwood; Pvt. Hayne W. Dominick, jr., Martinsville; Pvt. William W. Duncan, Troutville; Pvt. Paul G. Durand, Richmond; Staff Sergt. Lawson T. Foster, Lynchburg; Corpl. Louis B. Gordon, jr., Petersburg; Sergt. James M. Hite, Raphine; Chief Warrant Officer Robert R. Manuel, Cape Charles; Sergt. William M. Murphy, Tangier; Corpl. Mason H. Nesbitt and Corpl. Chester E. Petrochilli, Richmond; Sergt. John W. Powell, jr., Mount Crawford; Tech. Sergt. Robert D. Riner, Wise; Pvt. First Class John P. Rynerson, Stafford; Staff Sergt. Ira W. Salyer, Coeburn; Sergt. William E. Sarver, Bastian; Corpl. James R. Shy, Norfolk; Pvt. First Class George W. Smith, McDowell; Sergt. Claude Taylor, Charlotte Court House; Corpl. Samuel C. Terry, Roanoke; Pvt. First Class Michael H. Tussing, jr., Mount Jackson; Corpl. Ralph R. Wheeler, Big Stone Gap.

New 'War Cabinet' Tackles Manpower and Food Problems

CABINET, from Page 1.

the cabinet found itself divided at one session, with Baruch repeating earlier-announced opposition to plans for compulsory mobilization of manpower. Some other members were reported to favor some form of service legislation.

To get additional data, McNutt, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, and War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and his executive vice chairman, Charles E. Wilson, were consulted.

It was believed that the group displayed interest in a draft of a proposed national service measure which McNutt had prepared several months ago at a time when he indorsed a compulsory labor draft. McNutt since has reversed his stand and has announced himself in favor of voluntary methods of manpower control. Caught on a limb once by failing to receive White House indorsement, McNutt has decided to refrain from indorsing any other measure until he is sure it has White House approval.

Nelson, who once stated that he thought national service legislation might become necessary at some later date, was said to have adhered to his earlier position. The "cabinet's" attention was said to have been drawn to the great reservoirs of manpower said to exist in the distributive trades which are now operating at peacetime levels with insufficient goods to distribute.

The "war cabinet" was also expected to turn to production problems. Word of its existence reaching the War Production Board caused some concern with the so-called "palace guard,"—a corps of top officials close to Nelson who have drawn fire from Baruch in times past.

It was not clear what relation the group would have to the regular Presidential Cabinet. However, it was pointed out that the President meets regularly with his official Cabinet, while this group meets by itself to gather material, preliminary to reporting to the President.

When previous proposals to establish a war cabinet have been reported, it was pointed out that the President believed that he has always had a war cabinet in fact, although its personnel has varied from time to time, depending on the topic.

Thus, Baruch, Brynes and Rosenman acted as a war cabinet to untangle such production problems as the "battle of priorities" involving the place of the synthetic rubber program in relation to other competing programs.

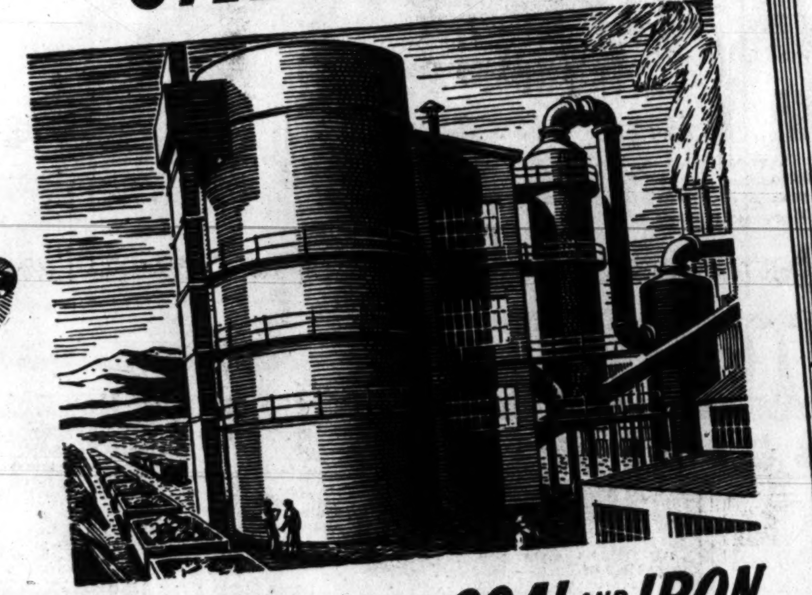
In the case of food, Brynes, Hopkins and Rosenman have been consulted frequently. All five have contributed to consideration of the manpower problem at various times.

Give Your Idle Piano to the Armed Forces They Need It!

IF you are not using your piano, give it to the army . . . by phoning Homer L. Kitt Co., REpublic 6212. We will make all repairs and deliver to the boys in the service camps.

KITT'S 1330 G Street (MIDDLE OF BLOCK)

Post Want Ads Bring Results



SPONGE IRON CAN LICK STEEL SHORTAGE

NORTH CAROLINA'S COAL AND IRON DEPOSITS FORM IDEAL COMBINATION FOR PRODUCTION OF SPONGE IRON

"Shipbuilding contracts have been canceled, munitions and other war production has been retarded, and military programs have been altered downward for want of steel***." *(U.S. Congressional Committee for Investigation of the Steel Shortage Situation.)*

TENS of thousands of North Carolina boys are in the Armed Forces, and North Carolina wants those boys and their comrades-in-arms from other states to have the tanks, the planes, the guns and the ships that will assure them Victory...Victory that is possible only if the steel shortage is ended.

In North Carolina are millions of tons of magnetic iron ores suitable for the production of sponge iron. North Carolina has untapped coal deposits of chemical composition and physical properties suitable for iron production.

In some areas coal and iron are found in the same deposits.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines has reported, after tests:

"The by-product yield of this coal is entirely satisfactory . . . reasonable to expect a 70 per cent yield of metallurgical coke, 10,000 to 12,000 cubic feet of good gas, 11 gallons of tar and 25 to 27 pounds of ammonium sulphate" per ton of coal.

Sponge iron can lick the critical steel shortage. North Carolina is an ideal location for sponge iron production. Away from congested centers, yet close to the richest consuming markets, North Carolina has the further advantages of native-born labor, ample power, mild year-round climate and excellent transportation facilities. Write today, Commerce and Industry Division 3077 Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N.C.

NORTH CAROLINA

This is Ted Wearing Jarman SHOES

Mallory HATS

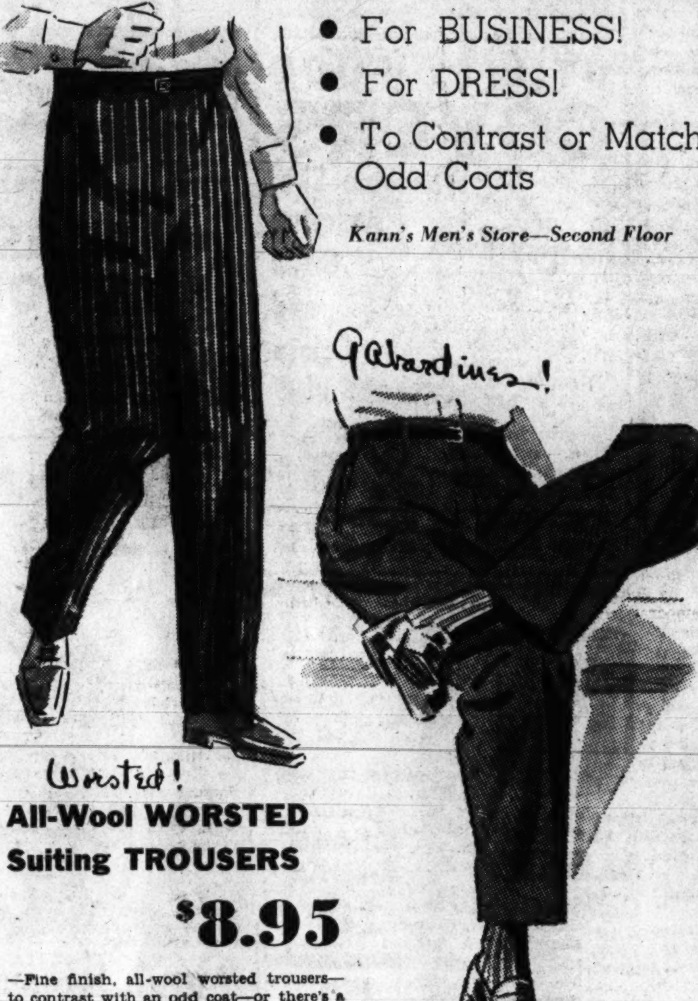
DORCHESTER All Wool SPRING SUITS $30.95

V-LINE SUITS, $40 Perfect fitting for stout men

SMITHSON SUITS Look like 60 Wear like 60 $45

RAINCOATS and BRAZIL RUBBER OVERSHOES for Men

FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORES
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store
OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P. M.


Gabardines!
Worsted!

"MAC DEE" Shorts
"MAC DEE" Briefs
New Contour SHIRTS "Kut-Ups"

DI. 7200

1943... Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. 1893 1943 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

THE MEN'S STORE OFFERS A LARGE SELECTION OF...

All-Wool TROUSERS

- For BUSINESS!
- For DRESS!
- To Contrast or Match Odd Coats

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor

All-Wool WORSTED Suiting TROUSERS $8.95

—Fine finish, all-wool worsted trousers—to contrast with an odd coat—or there's a probability we might match an odd suit coat. Good colorings in good weight fabrics. Sizes 30 to 50.

ALL-WOOL TWEED SLACKS $5.95

—An odd pair of tweeds with a sport jacket gives you an added change . . . there are herringbone and wale patterns . . . in greys, browns, teals. Sizes 29 to 44.

ALL-WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS $7.95

—Gabardines are going to be very popular this Spring and Summer. Add a pair to your wardrobe and you have an added change. Pleasing tones of sun tan, chocolate brown and teals. Sizes 29 to 44.

Men's New Healthknit

KNITTED BRIEFS, SHORTS, SHIRTS

—Give the maximum of comfort. Knitted briefs, shirts and shorts are becoming increasingly important to many men—due to comfortable fitting qualities; also their elasticity, which allows the garment to adjust easily to body movements, its soft texture, its absorbency and porosity.

50c ea.

'Healthknit MAC DEE' Briefs & Shorts
Are Built With CANTILEVER SUPPORT!

—No bind, no twist, no cross pull. "Healthknit Kutups" new contour bottom shirt . . . won't crawl, won't bunch, won't roll up—because they're of combed yarns with patented construction which follows the natural motion of the body.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

WMC Orders Farm Labor Not Be Drafted

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

in agricultural occupations or endeavors essential to the war effort, should be left unfilled."

Deferment would be denied workers who return to farms after receiving orders to report for military induction, regardless of the degree of their agricultural skills.

The other two points of the WMC Agriculture farm labor program are:

1. Agriculture Secretary Wickard instructed State and county war boards to seek deferment of essential farm workers when they or their employers fail to seek deferment, and to take deferment appeals from local board decisions where necessary.
2. Registrants found by local boards not to be producing the number of agricultural "units' which under regulations would entitle them to deferred classification are to be referred to war boards for placement within 30 days on farms where they can produce specified number of "units."

In his announcement of the new program, McNutt disclosed that 500,000 farm workers have been placed in 2-C or 3-C, deferred classifications for agriculture, in recent weeks at rate of nearly 6500 a week. It was estimated that more than three million workers will have been deferred by the end of 1943.

Inasmuch as no adequate farm labor force can be mobilized solely by deferring experienced workers, the Department of Agriculture, in conjunction with the Farm Security Administration, worked out a program for recruiting new labor and asked Congress for 65 million dollars to finance it.

Blow at FSA

It was at this program that the House Appropriations Subcommittee on deficiencies, headed by the full committee chairman, Representative Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri, struck a double blow for economy and at the FSA.

In voting to reduce funds requested by Wickard to 25 million dollars, the subcommittee, in effect, urged the Secretary to work out another program, give it a try-out and submit a new request for funds to Congress based on experience. The subcommittee recommendation—a proposal that may be upset by the full committee or in either the House or Senate—was that FSA be eliminated from the program which would be placed under the Department of Agriculture Extension Service.

The subcommittee action was taken, it was learned, in a "pretty hot" session Friday and by a "very close" vote. The vote reflects a growing impatience among conservative Republicans and Democrats in the House with what they believe to be the tendency of FSA to put "social reform" ahead of food production.

These "social reforms" have been listed in House speeches as FSA's insistence upon a minimum wage and minimum housing and sanitary facilities for imported labor.

One legislator characterized the FSA program as a proposal for establishment of a "whole cockeyed new bureau to see that social gains are written into contracts for farmers."

The subcommittee's program would allow migrating workers travel expenses, subsistence pay and prevailing wages while at work, but it specifically prohibits limitation on the hours of work.

To Spur Fathers' Draft

Inasmuch as the number of men to be inducted into the armed forces remains unchanged, McNutt's farm deferment order made it certain that the drafting of married men with children would be accelerated. This corollary development of the program, however headed for collision with plans of Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, and Representative Kilday (Democrat) of Texas.

Wheeler disclosed last night that he would offer his bill to defer fathers as an amendment to the bill of Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, to order blanket deferment of farmers. Kilday disclosed that he was considering using the Bankhead bill as a means of getting before Congress his measure to establish dependency categories for induction.

Action Forecast For Tuesday

The Bankhead bill is due to be called up in the Senate Tuesday and Senator Bankhead predicted its passage, a prediction which Administration observers apparently took seriously as demonstrated by McNutt's announcement.

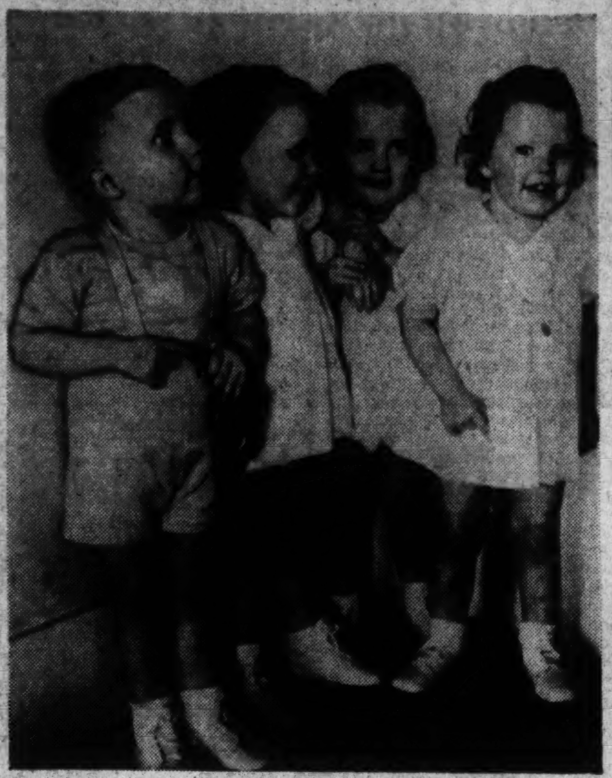
Administration leaders at the Capitol threw their support to a compromise farm deferment bill of Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming. That measure embodied essential features of McNutt's order, and made use of the Department of Agriculture's "unit" formula by providing for deferment of workers who produce eight "units," or measurements of production in certain foods.

In other congressional manpower developments, Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, proposed that Congress place a statutory limit of 9 million men on the size of armed forces now projected for 11 millions this year while a Senate war-program investigating committee summoned leading war manufacturers for a discussion of methods of labor utilization.

Soft-Coal Output Hits 16-Year Peak

Soft coal production hit its highest level in nearly 16 years in the week ended February 27, Solid Fuels Coordinator Harold L. Ickes reported yesterday.

And Not a Cent Off His Tax



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO HELP TO DADDY—The Lashley quadruplets of Leicthfield, Ky., John, Beulah, Martine and Mildred, each paid $50 Federal income tax because they have incomes of their own from a milk company, so Papa Porter Lashley couldn't use them as dependents in his own return

Vinson to Fight Absentee Bill 'Dry' Rider

By the Associated Press

Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia predicted last night that the House Naval Committee would approve a measure to curb absenteeism among warworkers next week "beyond a shadow of a doubt" and said he would fight any move to tack a "dry" rider to the bill.

His statement came amid efforts by prohibition advocates to restrict or eliminate altogether the sale of liquor in industrial areas for the duration of the war in connection with the drive against absenteeism.

Although there has been no effort yet to organize the antiliquor advocates, some of them are considering offering the "dry" rider to the absenteeism bill to "cure Monday morning hangovers," as Representative Rees (Republican) of Kansas put it.

Notice Is Served

Vinson, however, served emphatic notice that he would fight the amendment. He contended that it would "confuse the issue" and said that, if necessary, he would raise a point of order that the rider was not germane.

Another prohibition move was made earlier this week by Representative Bryson (Democrat) of South Carolina with a separate bill to outlaw the manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor in the United States and possessions until after the war. Bryson said his bill was aimed chiefly at the absentee problem and claimed the support of some national dry organizations. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

In addition, many organizations have urged Congress to prohibit the sale of liquor in the vicinity of military establishments. A measure for this purpose failed to pass last session.

The House Naval Committee has reached the half-way point on the "work-or-fight" legislation designed to put able-bodied men into uniform if they take unwarranted holidays from war jobs.

Would Report Names

The measure, sponsored by Representative Lyndon (Democrat) of Texas, an Administration supporter, would require war contractors and subcontractors to turn over to the War Manpower Commission the name of each employe absent from work without prior authorization. The commission then would be required to pass the names on to local draft boards.

The move has been indorsed, in general principle, by Secretary of the Navy Knox, Undersecretary of War Patterson and War Shipping Administrator Land. Knox and Patterson, however, argued that it should be narrowed to cover only men eligible for military service and that their names should be sent directly to local boards.

Senate Group Demands Small Business Aid

By the Associated Press

A Senate subcommittee reported yesterday that a "thorough-going remolding of administrative policies" may be needed because "far too few of the Federal agencies seem to feel any clear-cut responsibility for the task of using small business most effectively in the war effort, or of guaranteeing the preservation of small business in the postwar period."

The report was issued by a subcommittee of the special Senate Committee on Small Business. It contained a previous warning by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson that the amount of civilian merchandise to be available for the remainder of the war "cannot possibly support a distribution system as large or as varied as what we now have" Nelson reiterated his support for creation of a war liabilities adjustment board to help small business with technical and other aid to help them make a come-back in the postwar period.

The subcommittee's report, signed by Chairman Murray (Democrat) of Montana, and Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas, contained replies of 54 Government departments and agencies queried as to the utilization of little concerns.

Some of these replies, the Senators declared, "are based more on good intentions than on actual achievement" and a few "may be based more on the desire to make a good showing than on good intentions."

"It is abundantly evident," they added, "that there is insufficient coordination of the agencies' activities on small business, and no general philosophy guiding their approach."

"There is still a big job to be done in organizing the Federal Government in such a way that small business can make its greatest contribution to American life, both in war and in peace," the report said. "This may yet call for far-reaching legislative measures and for a thorough-going remodeling of administrative policies."

Britain Accepts U. S. Refugee Plan

London, March 6 (AP).—The Press Association said today it learned that the British government has accepted the United States Government's proposal for a preliminary two-power discussion on the refugee problem.

The United States suggested the meeting to be held at Ottawa, Canada, but the meeting place is still under discussion along with the composition of the British delegation.

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Absenteeism Getting Worse, Says Admiral

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 6.—Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane said today that "absenteeism and job shifting" has been "growing worse instead of better" in a speech at the launching of the cruiser Astoria at the Cramp Shipbuilding Co. yards.

Admiral Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships of the Navy Department, declared "speaking only of those shipyards which are engaged in work for the Navy, during the single month of last December, there was a total of nearly 13 million man-hours lost through workers failing to report on the job . . . this loss . . . would have been more than sufficient to have completed from the keel up two cruisers of the proportions of the one we are launching."

"An even more appalling loss of manpower," he continued "resulted from the numbers of workers who quit their jobs outright. As a national average for last December the shipyards lost 8 out of every 100 workers employed . . . We cannot be too charitable about the matter when we find that absences fall off almost to the zero point on paydays and then take a phenomenal rise on Mondays when hundreds of cases of '24-hour pneumonia' are reported."

"In the last analysis," the admiral asserted, "the problem is one which can be solved only between the individual worker and his own conscience."

The Astoria, named after one of the three heavy cruisers sunk off the Savo Islands last August, was sponsored by Mrs. Robert Lucas, of Astoria, Oreg., daughter of State Senator Merle Chessman of Oregon. The ship was originally named the Wilkes-Barre.

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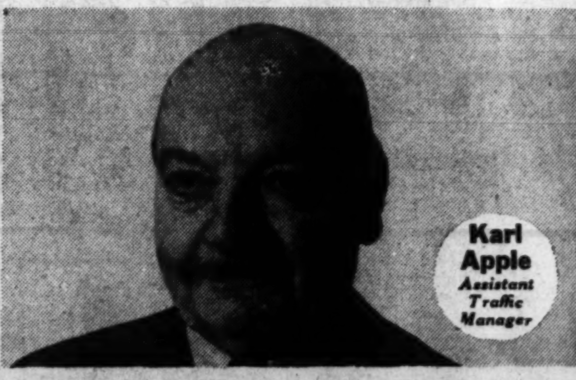

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First Report Meeting on Red Cross Drive Slated Tomorrow

CROSS, from Page 1.

ployes, reached $500 yesterday. An equal amount was expected to be added from there by Monday.

Residents of the Soldiers' Home reached half of their quota yesterday, while employes of the Tennessee Valley Authority here, a small group with a quota of $49 had turned in $81. Dwight R. Cook, manager of the Maryland Calculating Machine Co., personally gave a $1000 war bond to the Red Cross. The Washington office of General Motors gave a check for $5000 through Office Manager B. U. Bathrick.

"Reports are pouring in and it is requiring a complete staff working long hours to have them prepared for the meeting on Monday when we will hear a report of each worker and the progress he is making," said John J. Hasley, president of Palais Royal and chairman of the special gifts division.

Meanwhile, reports of what blood plasma means to wounded fighting men have moved employes of the Warner Brothers Washington executive office to form a blood donors' unit.

The lunches at the Chamber of Commerce will be served by the District Chapter Canteen Corps, with Mrs. Harold Hoskins in charge. About 300 persons are expected to attend each meeting. Small fees will be charged for the lunches.

Could Peter Be Pumpkin Eater With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

Pumpkin pie would have proved distressing to Peter as well as anyone troubled with after-eating pains. Those who suffer with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

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Regency Boudoir Chair
Beautifully styled regency chair, with deeply channeled back and tufted bottom. Covered in rayon damask. Budget terms arranged. $29.50 Both Stores

Tapestry Sofa-Bed
By day a beautiful sofa, by night it can quickly be converted into a full-size bed. Covered in figured tapestry. $59.50

Inner-Spring Mattress
Has highly tempered spring unit and covered in serviceable striped ticking. Full size only. $19.75 Both Stores

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2-pc. with full spring construction .... $98.00 Both Stores

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House Forms Group to Push Food Output

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A new House "policy committee of 13" squared off today for a trouble-shooting job intended to get results in food production or decide who is responsible for not getting them.

Encouraged by a happenstance development which brought two Government bureaus and industry together this week to settle problems which threatened to disrupt 1943 fruit and vegetable canning, the committee decided to attack immediately the farm machinery and farm labor problems in the same manner.

The idea is to bring together the policy-making officials of all Government agencies working with a single phase of food production and to secure an agreement for affirmative action and avert costly delays due to red tape.

Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina of the House Agriculture Committee was named chairman. He named sub-committees to begin preliminary efforts toward eliminating cross-purpose action of livestock and livestock feeds, on Office of Price Administration policies relating to agriculture, on fertilizer, and on farm supplies other than machinery.

Fulmer was instructed to arrange through Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes round table discussions with the responsible officials on machinery and manpower. The first of these will be held "early next week."

Creation of the committee of 13 developed from a series of meetings by House farm State Representatives which came to be known as the "Committee of 48." The first meetings were called to "get something done" on farm machinery, but when an explosive hearing before the House Agriculture Committee resulted in canners, OPA and the Commodity Credit Corp. getting together for the first time to settle their differences, the group decided similar results could be had on other questions where wide differences of opinion exist between agencies and Congress.

Members said no blueprint for food production will be drawn, but that the committee will function as an informal "flying squadron" to get results.

Cookbook Rush Started By Rationing

Although the rationing of prepared foods is only a week old, it has started a national trend toward more home cooking, according to the Office of War Information, which declared yesterday that booksellers in many cities have experienced a "cook-book rush."

OWI predicts that American housewives will endeavor to eat "off the ration" as much as possible by turning to fresh fruits and vegetables, cereals, and other unrationed products to meet their table needs.

The American market basket will not be piled as high as formerly, but it will contain more than shoppers have in other countries, OWI said.

Using the British Isles as a basis of comparison, it listed the weekly rations there of the following commodities:

Sugar, 8 ounces; bacon, 4 ounces; meat, approximately 14 ounces; cooking fats, 2 ounces; butter, 2 ounces; tea, 2 ounces; sweet spreads, 4 ounces; milk, 2 pints. Oranges and extra rations of fresh milk are alloted only to expectant mothers and very young children, and most consumers use powdered milk to supplement their ration supply.

The only important foods in the United Kingdom not yet covered by rationing are: Bread, flour, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables and fresh fish.

Since the country must import most of its wheat, the consumption of wheat products is discouraged by such slogans as "Bread Costs Ships," and there has been a general shift to potatoes as bread substitute.

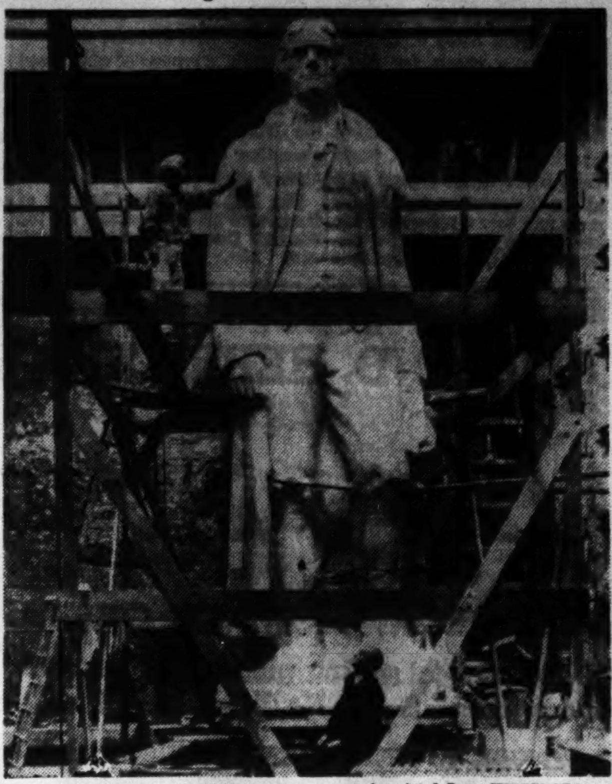
The British Ministry of Foods has developed new potato dishes and has submitted the following set of proposed breakfasts to the public:

Sunday, bacon and fried potatoes; Monday, Irish potato omelet; Tuesday, potato cutlets; Wednesday, potato pancakes; Thursday, potato fadge (a sort of potato bread); Friday, fish and potato pie; Saturday, potato fritters and sausages.

The "omelet" and pancakes are made of dried eggs.

Fresh vegetables are fairly plentiful in England in season, but unobtainable out of season.

Model of Jefferson Statue



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOR MEMORIAL HERE—Here is the full-size plaster model of a statue of Thomas Jefferson which will be placed in the new memorial in Washington. The shrine will be dedicated April 13, but the final statue, to be cast from bronze, will not be completed until after the war. The sculptor, Rudolph Evans, sits at the foot of the model while a workman puts on finishing touches from a scaffold.

Excessive U.S. Buying Blamed In Food Pinch

New York, March 6 (AP).—A report of the American Institute of Food Distribution, Inc., says that the Federal Government has made "excessive" purchases of processed foods, and that this, together with hoarding by millions of private families, is responsible for the high ration point value of canned and dried foods.

Contained in the institute's weekly digest, the report was signed by Gordon C. Corbaley, the organization's president, and was mailed yesterday to its 3000 members.

Declaring that the Government has purchased nearly 40 per cent of the canned vegetables and fruits packed in 1942, the report also asserts that the Government bought larger quantities of canned tomatoes and probably of canned corn and string beans than its requisitioned 35 per cent. The report continues:

"Not to exceed 15 per cent of these packs, possibly 12 per cent was needed actually to supply men in our fighting forces until the autumn of 1943."

Taking into account the fact that consumption of the seven million men in our armed forces had increased about one-fifth, and that there were heavier purchases by families with more money to spend, the report contends that the "record production in 1942" was sufficiently large adequately to supply civilian consumers and furnish the dried fruits needed by our Allies "who are taking practically no canned vegetables or fruits and no frozen foods."

The report states that the Army and Navy have satisfactorily fed their men to date. It asserts that the Government has "accumulated millions of cases in public warehouses and abroad, with canners still holding 40 per cent to more than 70 per cent of Government purchases from 1942."

This indicates the Government took "probably 25 to 30 per cent" more than was needed from the 1942 packs, the report adds.

Tons of Butter Sent to Alaska Declared Loss

By the Associated Press

Seattle, March 6.—Business men returned from Alaska told today, the Post-Intelligencer said, of a cargo of 350 tons of butter landed on an Alaskan beach and left there through the winter because of a lack of storage space in the unidentified town.

The Post-Intelligencer quoted them as saying that much of the huge cargo already had spoiled because the brine in which it was carefully packed froze and broke the barrels. They said the shipment arrived last October from the civilian reserve food supply agency.

The Alaskans reported that much of a carge of 70 tons of canned pears also froze and burst their containers.

"The thing has become a joke the length of Alaska," the paper quoted one Seattle-Alaska business man as saying. He declined to be identified by name because, he said, of his business relations with Government agencies.

A high-ranking Federal official in Seattle, who likewise declined to be quoted by name, defended the foresight involved in the large-scale shipment to the distant community. He expressed, according to the paper, the belief that much of the food on the beach could be recovered and the frozen butter could be reprocessed or rebrined.

He said he realized that Alaskans were "making a joke" of the incident, the paper related, but said they failed to realize the Government agencies intended to provide reserves for several years as a war-shortage safeguard.

"These people might take another view of the matter," the paper quoted him, "if our shipping to Alaska were cut off for a year or two by war developments."

Persons Stealing Rationed Foods May Find FBI on Trail

By the Associated Press

Persons who steal rationed meats and groceries from neighborhood stores may find the Federal Bureau of Investigation on their trail if a bill (H. R. 894) sponsored by Representative Dondero (Republican) of Michigan becomes law.

Maximum penalties of $2000 or two years imprisonment put teeth into the measure which would make it a Federal offense "to steal or embezzle certain articles . . . subject to rationing or allocation under Federal law."

"I put this bill in at a time when thefts of car tires, wheels and all, were numerous, particularly in Michigan," Dondero explained today, "but it would apply equally well against organized gangs and persons stealing rationed foods.

"Black market operators are ready buyers of stolen canned goods and beef and if we can find the OPA can't keep this illicit market under control, I sall press for action on my bill and let the Federal Government take a hand in catching the thieves."

Dondero has allowed his bill to become semidormant at present in the Judiciary Committee, he said, disclosing that the Attorney General had not favored Federal involvement in local problems.

"He told me that the States ought to be able to handle stealing of rationed articles within the State, and, of course, an existing statute makes transportation of stolen articles across State lines a Federal offense anyway," Dondero said.

"There are a lot of problems and technicalities in applying my bill, too, so that there would be no clash of State and Federal jurisdiction.

"Yet should black markets become a menace, supplied by the crime organization that functioned in prohibition times and by no means dead today, I would revive my bill."

Approve Shipping Bill

The House Ways and Means Committee approved yesterday a bill to permit shipment of cigarettes, tax free, to men in the armed service stationed in Alaska and other United States territories.

More Dairy Herds Liquidated

Continued liquidation of small herds of dairy cows was reported in Montgomery County yesterday with the announcement that a herd of 16 cows would be sold at auction tomorrow.

W. Lawson King, large dairy operator, said he was continually getting reports of smaller operators who, unable to meet rising labor and feed costs, were selling their herds in the county.

Previously, King had reported that the sale of milch cows for beef had reached alarming proportions in the county, with even large dairymen finding it profitable to dispose of some of their cows.

Determination of what action the dairymen will take in event a requested boost in price of 2 cents a quart is not granted, will be held in obeyance until the Department of Agriculture makes known its decision on the request, he said.

On the brighter side of the milk picture was the revelation from the Department of Agriculture yesterday that supplies of canned milk, an important item in babies diets, would be adequate, on the basis of present figures.

The department secured large stocks of the milk last year and when a shortage impended, offered to release five mililon cans but was asked to sell only a little over two million cans of this backlog.

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McLean Garden Apartments, U.S. Venture, To Open This Week or Next at Friendship

Some 7000 Washington families yearning for a place to call home are awaiting the call of one man, Ralph S. Scott, manager of the McLean Garden Apartments. The first apartments will begin to open this week or next.

More than 6000 applicants are doomed to disappointment for there will be but 720 apartments in the completed project covering the 78 acres of the tree-studded, rolling site of the old Friendship Estate on Wisconsin Avenue.

Those 6000 will be asking the hurt, perhaps angry, questions, "Why didn't I get an apartment?"

The answer will be that Ralph Scott decided someone else needed it more.

"I personally go over every one of the applications we receive," Mr. Scott said the other day. "There's no guess work in it. The weighing of each case is a tedious and careful process."

Method Followed

Mr. Scott has not chosen the simplest way to decide who shall live at McLean Gardens. That, he says, would probably be to put them on a list, first come, first served. But he believes he has chosen a fairer way.

Two prime qualifications have been set up. To live at the Gardens you must be a white warworker and must have lived in Washington less than a year.

Those are the general rules, but Scott says there may be "notable exceptions." These, he admitted, are the "special cases" which are probably the source of ugly rumors of favoritism directed at him and Defense Homes Corp. in conversations heard across Government cafeteria tables and in war agency washrooms.

The first four buildings, about 100 apartments now almost ready for occupancy, have been filled by eviction or other cases equally stringent in his estimation, Scott said.

Other Buildings to Open

Other buildings will open at about 30-day intervals and the nine residence halls, which will house an additional 1400 persons, should be ready in 90 days. Applications for these Scott is letting wait, and giving full attention to the apartments right now.

Of persons who "refuse to understand" why eviction cases are put first, Scott said patiently, "there are none so blind as those who will not see."

But he has an answer for them that usually sets them back on their heels. "You," he tells them, "must be the type that on a sinking ship would get in the lifeboat ahead of womeen and children."

He cited other sorts of "notable exceptions." One warworker walks 4 miles to public transportation and after that must ride for a long time to get to work. A husband and wife, both warworkers, commute from Baltimore. Their combined daily mileage is 210. "Think what that does to the transportation system," Mr. Scott said. If the round trip to work comes to more than 50 cents a day, he feels the commuting distance is unreasonable.

An Exceptional Case

A rare skill and its importance to the war entered into the case of a Burmese translator, badly needed by a war agency. One was found in New York, but he had heard lurid tales about housing in the Capital and refused to bring his sick wife here unless they found a place to live. Ralph Scott believes it is in the interest of the war effort to give that man an apartment ahead of someone here who might be slightly cramped in his present quarters.

One family asked for an apartment obviously beyond their budget. Scott says he set the application aside, explaining, "we like to keep people within their living means."

He is on guard against over-housing, he says. Thus a couple with no children will not get a two bedroom apartment just so Aunt Susie from Toronto can visit them. Applicants will get their bare living minimum of space, he said, but he also promised no over-crowding.

To would-be applicants Scott stressed this point. Go first to the housing counselor of your Government bureau, who has applications at hand. Resident managers do not receive applications.

This goes also for the two other large Defense Homes projects, Naylor Gardens at Naylor Road and Thirtieth Street Southeast and Fairlington, Seminary Road, Arlington, Va.

Personnel Offices Aid

The Government personnel offices are "doing a great service in holding back a flood of applications that could not qualify," Scott said. Either the personnel officer or the applicant himself, after being approved, should turn over the publication to Defense Homes Corporation, 200 Longfellow Building, M Street and Connecticut Avenue Northwest. From there they go out to the project manager and will be considered "in a general way" in the order they are received.

Certification by your Government bureau does not mean you get an apartment, Scott said. But it "puts you in line for consideration."

An attempt is being made to spread apartment quotas "thin" among the 72 agencies qualified—those with Budget Bureau priority ratings from one to four. No agency will get more than 20 per cent of the total, and on the other hand each agency will get at least one "token" apartment.

Dormitories Also Included

Applications for the residence halls, six for women and three for men, require the same procedure as for apartments, but none of these is being processed yet though they are being received from Government officers. No person receiving more than $2600 a year is eligible for the halls. Rates will be $8 per week for a single room and $7 per person for a double room.

At McLean Gardens will live generals and privates, admirals and seamen and a great number of people "in-between." Of the application blanks, or rather the people and the lives behind them, Scott says, "some day, when it can be written, it will make a great human interest story."

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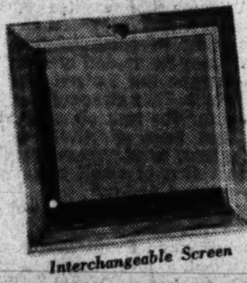

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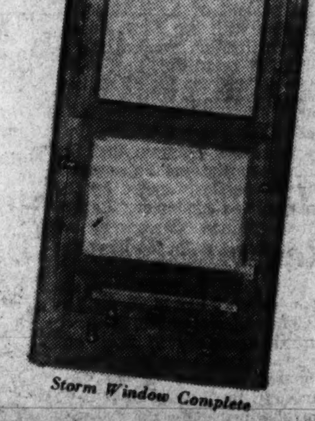

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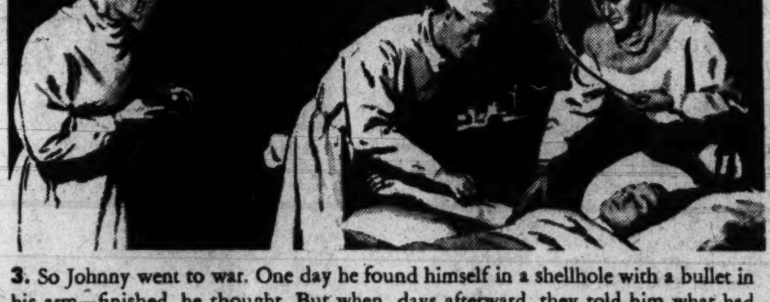
1. Just a boy going to war—*your* boy it might have been.

So young, so gallant when he left, grinning his good-byes to cover up that sinking feeling deep down under the youthful poise.

2. That boy, let's call him Johnny, found a new world to fit himself into—a tough world of drill and orders and conformity. Too inexperienced to understand, his morale went down. Then he found a friend who won his confidence and taught him how to meet the problems of the Service.

That Red Cross Field Director knew things from his long experience about turning youngsters into men.



3. So Johnny went to war. One day he found himself in a shellhole with a bullet in his arm—finished, he thought. But when, days afterward, they told him what had happened and how plasma and courage had pulled him through—minus an arm, Johnny grinned gratefully. "That old Red Cross," he said, "still pulling for me!"

4. New problems then for Johnny. How was a man to get along and get married maybe, with one arm gone?

Again he found a friend. With plans for rehabilitation training and a job and a future in which he could hold his own: All through Johnny's short army life; the Red Cross had marched with him, as it does with all our boys.

5. So it's no wonder Johnny says that the best friend he made in the Army was not one person at all—but a group that extended all the way from training camp to battlefield and back home again.

The Red Cross serves our armed forces wherever they are, with an ever-growing staff of devoted men and women, who understand the needs of fighting men in heart and mind and body.

The Second Red Cross War Fund is greater than the First, but no greater than the increased needs. Your chapter needs your help. Give more this year.

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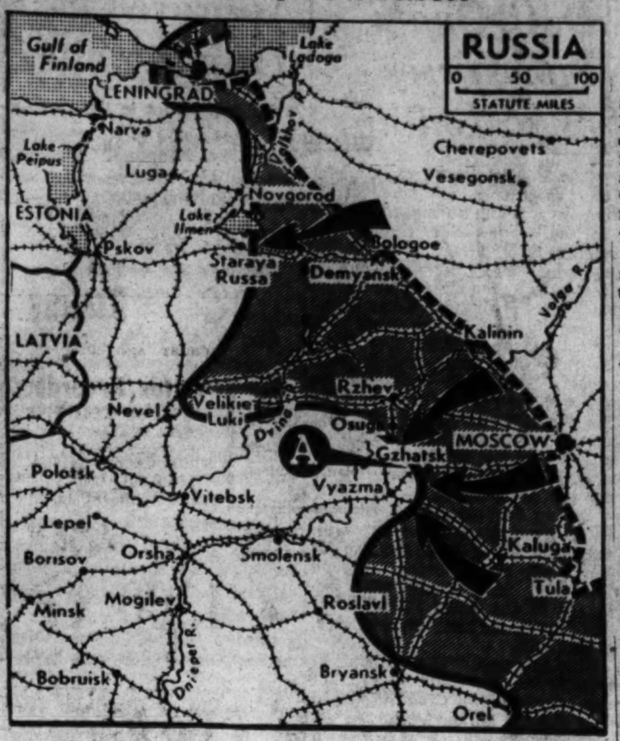
Russians Take Gzhatsk



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAZI STRONGHOLD—The capture yesterday by the Russians of Gzhatsk (A) opens the way for a three-direction attack on German-held Vyazma (lower arrows). Farther north, the Reds broke through at Demyansk and were battling toward Staraya Russa (upper arrow). Shaded area between deepest German penetration (broken line) and approximate present front (solid line) is territory recaptured by the Russians.

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

they can stride on toward Smolensk which is 230 miles west of Moscow.

Swinging southwest of Rzhev, the Russians apparently were aiming at an early encirclement of Vyazma, which is girded with the typical Nazi hedgehog defenses—steel and concrete pillboxes, antitank traps, and miles of barbed wire.

The Germans had used their Todt construction workers to fortify all these points and their artillerymen had charted the whole area for mathematical firing system.

Closing of Belmont Gardens Recommended for April 1

The closing of the eight buildings of Belmont Gardens, rooming house development accommodating 175 warworkers here, has been recommended for April 1 by an examiner for the District Rent Control Office. Closing of the dining room was recommended for March 15.

This decision was handed down yesterday by Examiner Ernest F. Williams and followed hearings in which the operators claimed a $2000 monthly loss on the large development.

The tenants were given until April 30 to find new lodgings but after April 1 they would be denied the privilege of obtaining their meals there.

The tenants are to pay their present rent except those who were obtaining meals shall have their rent reduced by $22.50 a month.

When the number of roomers has been reduced to 20 per cent those remaining shall agree to move to any other part of the building than that which they are now occupying but upon the payment of the same rent.

The Belmont Gardens first came into the notice of the Rent Administrator's office when the owners filed a petition to raise rents from 30 to 40 per cent. Before this could be acted upon on March 1, the date set, the owners came back with an amended petition asking that they be allowed to close the place.

In claiming they were losing $2000 a month the operators cited as reasons the increase of 40 per cent in the cost of food and from 80 to 100 per cent in the cost of labor.

In addition they had pleaded that the rent ceiling for boarding houses in Washington had been fixed on the basis of the average establishment which is small and has no comparable overhead to the large one at Belmont which houses 175 guests.

Arguments that the food and service had greatly deteriorated, with a consequent decrease in cost to the owners, were made by attorneys for the tenants.

Tenants were first given notice to vacate by April 1. Protests were lodged and the tenants named Miss Dorothy Pickens to head their organization.

The buildings are owned by the Belmont Gardens, Inc., of which Mrs. Frederick Sterling, wife of a retired American diplomat, is a large stockholder.

Unless exceptions are filed to the recommendation by March 15, closing order will be entered by Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell.

The development is situated in the 1700 and 1800 blocks of R Street and the 1600 block of Eighteenth Street Northwest. To what use the buildings would be put, if ordered closed, has not been indicated. After April 1, the maximum rent ceiling would be "determined to be zero," it was recommended by the examiner.

Frank H. Boesche, Board of Economic Warfare employe and spokesman for the tenants, said the tenants had made efforts to rent the seven houses at $1795 a month furnished but the offer had been refused. Such a rental value was placed on the properties during the hearing by Thomas W. Sandoz, who appeared as an expert witness for the operators.

Air Stowaway Finds Ocean Voyage Love's Labor Lost

London, March 6 (AP).—A Massachusetts girl, leading aircraftwoman Marion Darling, working at the Royal Canadian Air Force Station in Newfoundland had a hankering to join her husband, who was with the R. C. A. F. in Britain.

She sought permission through the ferry command in Newfoundland to fly to England, but was turned down.

On February 6, she noticed a plane at the airdrome, and heard that it was leaving for Britain.

"So I seized my opportunity, and when no one was about, climbed aboard, hiding behind some baggage," she said.

She covered herself with some spare flying clothes and was not discovered until the aircraft was eight hours at sea, the R. C. A. F. said in telling the story.

Marion reached England safely and was promptly handed over to R. C. A. F. authorities.

But that chapter of the story ended happily. The R. C. A. F. said she could stay, and gave her a job at headquarters. She saw her husband.

But the sad postscript is that she is again one jump behind her husband, for he has been sent to another theater.

W. N. Crawford Rites Are Set For Tuesday

Walter Noble Crawford, 65, a retired senior investigator for the General Accounting Office, died last night at his home, 4117 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from his home. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Born in Drexel Hill, Pa., Mr. Crawford came to Washington when but a young boy. He was soon thereafter employed at the Bureau of Construction and Repair, now the Bureau of Ships, at the Navy Department, where he remained until his transfer to the G. A. O. in 1925. He retired from that office in March, 1942.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mae Smith Crawford of 4117 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest; and a sister, Mrs. Frank Slye of 2815 Bellevue Terrace Northwest.

Harvey Clay Dies; In Philippines From 1911 to 1914

Harvey Clay, 54, 720 Sixth Street Northwest, died at Mount Alto Hospital yesterday. He served in the Philippines from 1911 to 1914 and was a member of American Legion Post No. 15. He was a bricklayer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Clay; two brothers, William Clay of Washington, and Grant Clay of New Cumberland, Pa., and four sisters, Mrs. Estella Franklin and Mrs. Laura McGowan, Harrisburg, Pa., Mrs. Violet Heagy, New Cumberland, Pa., and Mrs. Myrtle Daimer, Steelton, Pa.

The body is at Saffel funeral home, 475 H Street Northwest and funeral services will be held at Arlington Cemetery at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Seven of Fortress Crew Saved After 8 Hours in 40-Foot Seas

By Edward B. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

A United States Army Bomber Station Somewhere in England, March 6.—Seven crewmen of a crippled Flying Fortress which was forced down in the North Sea after Thursday's raid on Hamm, Germany, were picked up by a minesweeper after battling frigid, 40-foot waves for eight hours.

The group, now back at this base, said the entire crew got out of the bomber after it crashed into the water, but that three of their comrades drowned.

The Fortress struck the water wiht such force it broke in two at the middle and sank in five seconds.

Those rescued were First Lieut. Robert F. Brubaker of Clearwater, Fla., the bombardier; Second Lieut. Rollin P. Ball of Easton, Md., the navigator; Tech. Sergt. Edwin L. Barber of Memphis, Tenn., the tail gunner; Tech. Sergt. Leroy M. Wolfington of Claremore, Okla., the right waist-gunner; Tech. Sergt. William G. Dickson of Selma, Ark., the top turret gunner. Staff Sergt. Donald C. Wells of Lincoln, Nebr., the radioman, and Staff Sergt. James M. Betchel (home town unlisted), the left waist-gunner.

"We Kept Our Heads"

"We kept our heads," said a spokesman for the group, "and got out like a flash."

Although two of the seven were injured, they managed to pull themselves aboard small rubber life rafts and survived the bitter cold of the mountainous seas.

The men said the Fortress sank so quickly they were unable to remove the plane's two life rafts and emergency radio, but fortunately these vital pieces of equipment floated to the surface soon after the plane went down.

Still wearing their heavy flying gear, the men thrashed about for half an hour before the rafts were inflated and by then they were so numbed and exhausted they barely managed to pull themselves onto the rafts.

The rafts were lashed together to prevent upsetting. Then a box kite was sent up with an aerial for transmitting distress signals.

The crash occurred shortly before noon. "Twice during the afternoon planes were sighted some distance away but failed to see our flare."

Start to Paddle

Then they began paddling "toward England."

"I was the sickest I have ever been in my life," said Dickson, who had swallowed a lot of sea water.

About 6 p. m. a Royal Air Force patrol plane sighted them. The R. A. F. crew dropped food and water, then wheeled away to guide the minesweeper to the rescue.

It was dark when the ship came up and the men used flares to give their position.

"They sure had good soup on that ship," said Dickson.

"We wise-cracked while bobbing about on those rafts," Ball said. "No one talked about our predicament. The way the boys talked you'd think we did this every day. The injured men were in pain, but they never complained."

The Fortress hit the water when three engines quit on the way home after a 77-minute battle with swarms of Nazi fighters over Hamm.

Fortress Downs Jap Flying Boat

Santa Ana, Calif., March 6 (AP). A ponderous aerial dogfight between a Flying Fortress and a cumbersome Japanese flying boat was described today by Staff Sergt. Edward W. Perry, Minneapolis, home from the Solomons.

Perry said the Fortress, on which he was radioman, was on patrol when it sighted the Jap craft, headed toward an American task force.

"We knew they'd discover our boys," Perry recalled. "A Fortress isn't built for dog-fighting, but the occasion called for unusual action, so we pitched into the Jap plane. The two ships maneuvered for nearly 25 minutes before our gunners got in a burst which forced the flying boat onto the water. Then we strafed it and set it afire."

Potts Retires As Dairy Chief

Roy C. Potts, who built a Government division that wouldn't cost the taxpayers a cent, retired voluntarily from office yesterday after 28 years in the Agriculture Department service.

Potts, chief of the inspection division of the dairy and poultry branch, Food Distribution Administration, collected one million dollars annually in inspection fees, enough to run the division and its 500 employes. His work of standardizing dairy and poultry products was helpful, associates said, in the making of lend-lease purchases.

He intends, during retirement, to undertake further intensive studies of dairy and poultry marketing.

Born in Washington, Mich., on May 21, 1881, he was educated at Michigan Agricultural College, graduating in 1906. From 1906 to 1915, he served as professor of dairying at Oklahoma A. and M. College. He joined the Bureau of Markets, Agriculture Department, here on February 1, 1915. He resides at 210 Maple Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. His associates tendered him a farewell party at the department yesterday.

Miss Coulson to Speak

The history of the Northwest Settlement House will be discussed by Miss M. E. Coulson at a regular meeting of the board which will be held at the house on Monday, March 8.

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Still the "*Good Neighbors*"

"Convoy", the illustration for this advertisement, was painted for Moore-McCormack Lines by the distinguished American artist, Edward A. Wilson.

TODAY, the ships of the Good Neighbor Fleet, which once did so much to foster good will between the United States and the important nations of South America's East Coast, are sailing routes far removed from those they covered in times of peace. But they are still performing as Good Neighbors—Good Neighbors to all the United Nations.

Ships are vital implements of global battle, and every vessel of the American Republics Line is pledged first of all to the mighty task of winning this war. Fulfillment of this obligation has entailed many sacrifices. Our normal schedules have been disrupted, our ability to serve old friends curtailed. We regret these lapses, but we do not apologize for them. For we know—as every American knows— that today we have one job to do which supersedes all others. We must get our men to the fighting fronts. We must make sure that they receive the materials and supplies and equipment with which to fight.

Some day peace will come again. It will be a good peace—a true peace—a peace built upon the principles we believe in! When that day arrives, travel between the Americas will become one of the great influences in the building of a glorious new world. The sacrifices we—and all Americans—make today are small compared with the promise of that future.

AMERICAN REPUBLICS LINE
The Good Neighbor Fleet
MOORE-McCORMACK *Lines*
5 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

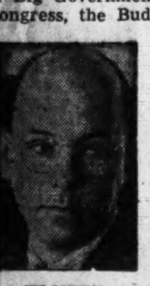
UNTIL VICTORY COMES BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND THEN... CRUISE BY LUXURIOUS AMERICAN REPUBLICS LINERS TO RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO, BUENOS AIRES.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Administration Moves to Slow Big Government

The Administration is taking steps to slow down the expansion of Big Government. Prodded by Congress, the Budget Bureau, it's known, has stopped cold the hiring of new employes in many agencies. Meantime, it's fixing personnel ceilings over which no agency can expand without specific authority. These personnel maximums will be announced soon. In some agencies the ceilings will be somewhat lower than the number of employes now on the rolls, perhaps in the vast majority of them. The Civil Service Commission is prepared to step in and transfer the employes called "surplus" and if it isn't able to do it the agencies themselves must dismiss the employes. This isn't something to be taken lightly. The people behind it appear to mean business.


KLUTTZ

Moreover, Budget Bureau has a big stick to enforce its findings. Any agency that fails to cut down its staff within 30 days after the Budget Bureau order will be denied the benefits of the overtime pay act. In other words, it's to the interest of employes generally that the budget orders are carried out, for it's a guarantee that their overtime pay will be continued until April 30 at least, the day the present overtime act expires. During the first 20 days after an agency receives a budgt order the commission will move in and attempt to transfer surplus employes to expanding war agencies. If the commission fails to get all the surplus placed the agency itself must dismiss sufficient employes to bring the number down to the budget level.

Now don't jump to a conclusion and think the Budget Bureau and Civil Service Commission to be power-grabbing and presumptuous. These agencies aren't enjoying their jobs but they must do it under a provision in the Overtime Pay Act that was passed by Congress last December. As a matter of fact, the delay in getting the retrenchment program under way has irked members of Congress and it has imperiled the Administration's proposed permanent overtime pay plan. You see, the Overtime Pay Act placed all Federal agencies on a flat 48-hour work week which was four hours additional for all employes with the exception of War and Navy.

The commission today stated that "it will be aware of the fact that withdrawals from one agency and employment elsewhere involves inconvenience and, in some cases, hardship. The success of the program," it explained, "rests on the sound foundation that in thousands of cases, individual Federal employes have expressed their desire to work wherever they can best serve their country." This transfer and retrenchment program, the commission said, is one of the most important it has ever undertaken, but, it pointed out, it is absolutely necessary that there be the best possible utilization of manpower. Consideration will be given military preference, efficiency ratings, seniority, and type of appointments when dismissals are made. Specifically, three groups of employes are to be listed in any agency that must fire employes. They are:

Group 1: To consist of employes now serving under permanent appointment, and employes serving under any other type of appointment (except temporary) who have currently completed a minimum of three years of continuous service. Group 2: All other employes except temporaries, and Group 3: Employes serving under temporary appointment limited to a specified period of time of one year or less. Temporary employes will be axed first. However, an employe entitled to military preference and whose efficiency rating is good or better won't be fired so long as any employe not entitled to military preference is retained on similar work.

Employes with higher efficiency ratings will get preference for retention over employes with lower ratings. Employes with longer periods of service will be retained over newer employes when their efficiency ratings are equal. Any employe fired and who is unqualifiedly recommended for further Federal employment will have his name placed on a reemployment list to be maintained at the commission. This list will be used first in filling vacancies. Agencies ordered to reduce their staffs must make available its "better" employes. These employes will be given reemployment rights and they'll be able to return to their old jobs after the war.

Agencies will be allowed to determine the organizational units in which cuts can be made and the types of workers that can be spared. The commission, however, has the final determination over which employes are to be transfererd. It'll be acceptable for employes in agencies to be cut to apply for transfer with the commission or to file an application with another agency for a job. They won't be asked to get releases from their agencies. The commission will tend to that. The commission will attempt to transfer employes at the same salaries they are now receiving. It can't transfer them at lower salaries withou the approval of the employes.

Swanky Club Of Older Day New USO Unit

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

A thousand old Washington ghosts today will find themselves with no room to roost at 1814 N Street Northwest, now a USO club operated by the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service.

Once the swank playhouse where top hats and mink coats gathered to dance and be entertained during another World War, the building currently serves a far more utilitarian purpose—this afternoon 1000 guests will attend the dedication of the Capital's first USO lounge set up especially (but not exclusively) for women in service.

You don't need a uniform to be admitted to the building. Goverment warworkers, too, may bask before large open fires, play ping-pong, read, write letters, dance or just chat in the homey atmosphere of the club. To be eligible for dancing, warworkers are required to register in advance; girls in uniform are admitted just on the strength of being in the service.

Castle Danced There

The club yesterday was a far cry from the golden era when Vernon Castle and his troupe were imported to dance for Washington's 400. Two new mops and a broom rested in the big hallway where socialites once doffed their toppers. And the famed heavy blue curtains emblazoned with Playhouse initials are packed away in the attic with a multitude of nostalgic memories, while the former stage serves as an orchestra stand.

All yesterday was mild havoc in preparation for the influx of guests today. Busy USO workers shuffled back and forth, moving heavy boxes from one room to another, and other volunteers fell over each other in their anxiety to get windows washed, curtains up, chairs covered, bookcases arranged. But they guarantee that 1814 N Street will be ready to receive company at 3 o'clock this afternoon—cleaning or no cleaning, ghosts or no ghosts.

Miss Lucy Landry, director, simultaneously involved in ordering ginger ale for punch, dispatching workers, rearranging rooms and meeting girls who wished to survey the building, left her chores in midair to show the establishment to a Post reporter.

Comfortable Rooms

Seen at a gallop, the club offers a variety of comfortable living rooms as completely up to the moment as they must have been in Play House days. Then there is a spacious kitchen where only the night before Government girls combined sugar ration coupons to make fudge for their beaux in Army camps. Or, if arts and crafts are your dish, there is a big room where teachers of District public schools have volunteered to serve as instructors in clay modeling, painting and the like.

In the basement, not many years ago an exclusive lounge for Washington debutantes and their friends, is the oak-paneled room dedicated to servicewomen of the United Nations. On the big fireplace still are engraved in stone the initials of the Play House, but Miss Landry observed that they soon will be supplanted by USO symbols.

Catholic U. Opens Sunday Morning Discussions

Open to non-Catholics as well as Catholics the Sunday morning round table discussions, sponsored each year by the Law School of Catholic University, will be inaugurated today to continue through April 18, Dr. Brendan F. Brown, in charge of the law school, announced yesterday.

The conferences open with low mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the university at 10:45 a. m. The lectures begin in McMahon Hall at 11:30 a. m. and the discussion period follows at 12:15 p. m. The object of the round table discussions is to offer an opportunity for obtaining a concise and interesting course in Catholic doctrine and practice.

The program for the series follows:

March 7, "God, the Ultimate Reality," the Rev. Dr. John J. Rolbiecki; March 14, "The Meaning of Life," the Rev. Edward F. Dowd; March 21, "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World," the Rev. John B. Tennelly, S. S.; March 28, "The Theology of the Sacraments," the Very Rev. John J. Jepson, S. S.; April 4, "The Papacy and World Peace," the Rev. Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J.; April 11, "The Catholic: Active Participant in the Liturgy and Holy Sacrifice of the Mass," the Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou, and April 18, "The Christian's Victory," the Right Rev. Msgr. George Johnson.

Celebrities Attend Premiere

Decks Cleared For Action on 5 District Bills

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The District's legislative program for 1943 is scheduled to start gathering momentum this week, with the Seventy-eighth Congress completing its second month of existence over the weekend.

The House District Committee swung into the third month with decks cleared for action on five local bills, after reporting out four measures on Friday—their first of the year. The weekend also found the group setting machinery in action to bring at least two of the bills to the floor within the next few weeks.

One of these is the McGehee unemployment compensation bill, approved at Friday's session, lowering the payroll tax which local employers now contribute to the unemployment benefit fund.

Chairman Randolph had hoped to bring the bill up the first of this week, but this proved impossible since the House is scheduled to go to work on lease-lend legislation tomorrow and will probably be occupied with it at least until Wednesday. However, House Majority Leader McCormack has promised that a special day will be set aside for a full discussion of the bill on the floor at the first opportunity.

The delay may mean that the police and firemen's pay raise bill will also be able to reach the House at the same time. Representative McMillan (Democrat) of South Carolina plans to call a meeting of his Police and Fire Subcommittee on Tuesday to consider the bill and hopes to be able to report to the full committee after the meeting. He said that he plans no general hearing, but will give representatives of the forces and the District government a chance to express their views. The teachers' pay bill also is before his committee, but indications were that it would take longer to clear this measure.

Since the pay bills have already been passed by the Senate, it seemed likely that the police and fire wage increases legislation would become the first District public law of the new session.

The committee also is ready to seek House approval of three other bills which were reported out Friday, though these probably will not be pushed through as speedily. These authorize special permits to suspend the 48-hour week law for women employes in the District for the duration, extend the benefits of the tax exemption law to the American Tree Association, and authorize St. Elizabeth's Hospital to purchase butter substitutes when butter is not available.

When these are disposed of, the committee will have a little more than a dozen bills on its docket although only a handful are rated as important legislation. Measures to control commercial rents here, to establish a boxing commission and to alter the system of redeeming tax sales certificates are among those of chief interest.

By contrast, the Senate District Committee has only a half-dozen bills to act upon, none of them pressing. Both groups have pending before them a bill to authorize the election of delegates to political conventions through a primary system here.

Susan B. Anthony's Kin Will Speak

Miss Susan B. Anthony, grandniece of Susan B. Anthony, women's rights pioneer, will be among speakers debating the equal rights amendment tonight on the American Forum of the Air, to be heard locally at 8 p. m. over WOL on a national broadcast.

Other scheduled speakers are Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, international president of the Professional and Business Women's Clubs; Miss Molly Maloney, member of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, and Miss Gertrude Lane, general organizer of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union.

11,000 More Fire Watchers Needed Here, Saunders Says

Washington needs more than 11,000 additional fire watchers to bring this civilian defense branch to full strength, it was learned yesterday from Haywood Saunders, assistant chief air raid warden, who declared, "It is hardly too much to say that the safety of the community is primarily in the hands of the fire watchers in the event of air raids."

Saunders, who is in charge of the watchers, said Washington now has 1881 trained workers in this service, whereas the desired ratio of 15 watchers to every 1000 inhabitants calls for a force of 13,500 men.

His statement was evoked by recent German threats to bomb Washington—threats, he said, which if ever they materialize, likely will take the form of incendiary bomb raids and make more important than ever the role of fire watcher.

Volunteers are urged to register at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest. Only 10 hours' training is required to qualify and, unlike the air raid warden, watchers are not given first-aid instruction.

SEE FILM OF THE FLIERS—Many noted residents of Washington attended the Earle Theater premiere of "Air Force" last night. In the top picture are (left to right) Mrs. Burdette Fitch, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator Tydings and Joseph Davies, former Ambassador to Russia. Below are Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy and Mrs. Gwendolyn Dewey.

Inquest Set Tomorrow in Higgins' Death

A coroner's jury tomorrow will be called upon to decide whether Paul Higgins, 55-year-old retired soldier, was a hit-run traffic fatality or the victim of a brutal holdup murder.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald set the inquest into the New Year's Eve death for 11:30 a. m. after Lieut. William J. Liverman, chief of the Accident Investigation Unit, and Detective A. D. Clarke announced the completion of their investigation.

Two men, Stanford Carrier, 25, a former District boxer, and George Burton, 26, a hospital orderly, will appear at the hearing as defendants. The latter is held at the Twelfth Precinct station. Carrier is at liberty under $1000 bail here and free on an appeal bond on a conviction at Silver Spring, Md., Friday of obtaining an automobile title by misrepresentation.

Higgins' body was found in an alley beside 1805 Kenyon Street Northwest New Year's Day. He had been run over by an automobile and his death was classified as a hit-run traffic death.

Later information obtained by Liverman and Clarke from Detective Corpl. Frank Lane of Silver Spring turned the investigation into a murder probe.

A nurse told police her boy friend, then an orderly at a Montgomery County hospital for alcoholics, informed her he "had seen a man killed." The death came about, he is reported to have admitted, after the victim was robbed. The orderly confessed to the nurse the robbery, police asserted.

Carrier was arrested February 4 and examination of his automobile disclosed human hair entwined on a spring bolt. The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced that the hairs were "similar" to those on the dead man's head. Burton was seized at Pittsburgh, Pa., February 21.

Both men denied they had any knowledge of Higgins' death.

Gen. MacArthur's Sister-in-Law Made 'V-Man of Week'

Mrs. Mary MacArthur, 2129 Florida Avenue Northwest, sister-in-law of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is the third woman and fifth person designated as "Washington's V-Man of the Week," it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. MacArthur, who is in her early sixties, devotes her time and energy to six voluntary public services and comments, "I don't feel I'm doing half enough."

She is a Gray Lady and chairman of the canteen at the Red Cross Blood Donor's Center, head of the Gray Ladies at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., serves Sunday breakfast at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, is on duty Wednesdays and Sundays at the State Door Canteen, and is chairman of the emergency feeding and housing project in the Dupont Circle area.

She is the widow of Capt. Arthur MacArthur, U. S. N. A son, Douglas MacArthur 2d, in the United States diplomatic service, is now interned in Germany.

Safe Robbery To Mean New Police Detail

A $5000 safe robbery, the sixth in the past three months, prompted Detective Bureau officials yesterday to place two headquarters cruisers and four detectives on an extraordinary "midnight duty" detail.

Beginning tomorrow night, the plainclothes patrol, made up of investigators from the robbery, general assignment and homicide squads, will cruise all sections of the city from midnight to 8 a. m.

Detective Chief Richard H. Mansfield explained that the men are to respond on all serious alarms with instructions to take immediate action. This, he declared, will start investigations more promptly, doing away with delays formerly experienced by calling detectives from bed at early morning hours.

Men to fill the detail were told to pay particular attention to stores and business houses where safes are located. The latter order was added after a $5000 safe robbery was discovered at the Washington Housing Corporation, 931 H Street Northwest, yesterday.

The new detail will mean 8-hour shifts for the detectives similar to the "midnight" trick at police precincts. Cruiser assignments will be rotated each week, it was said.

Intruders at the realty office ripped a door from a fire-proof steel cabinet and stole a payroll of approximately $3800 and jewelry worth $1000.

The loss was discovered by Thomas Mance, a janitor, about 7 a. m. when he reported for work. Entrance was gained by forcing a wooden panel from a garage door, police discovered.

Frank T. Fuller, of 1321 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, manager of the corporation, said the money was in separate compartments in the safe and that each one was forced open. The jewelry belonged to his wife, he said.

Fireman, Autoist Hurt as Truck Strikes Coupe

A collision between a speeding fire truck and a light coupe yesterday at Fourth Street and Florida Avenue Northeast injured a fireman and the driver of the automobile.

It was the first serious accident involving one of the city's emergency vehicles since the Army prohibited the use of sirens. The ban was instituted because of the danger of mistaking police and fire sirens for air-raid signals.

Pvt. Joseph Anthony, 29, of 221 Gallatin Street Northwest, attached to No. 12 Engine Company, escaped with cuts and bruises to his legs. He was riding on the rear of the hose wagon which skidded over the curb and plowed into the side of the building housing the Coast-In Auto Sales Co.

John Harris, 25, of 2100 Fifteenth Street Southeast, driver of the coupe, received possible concussion and severe cuts. Both men were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Senate Group Moves to Cut Bus Fare

The Senate District Committee is resuming its effort to reduce the bus fare which Federal workers must pay to ride to their jobs in Federal buildings across the river, Chairman McCarran disclosed yesterday.

The Nevada Senator said he personally was going to conduct a new study of the fare problem with the aid of Julien Sourwine, committee counsel.

"We want to find out how employes can be relieved of a transportation charge that to my mind is exorbitant—all out of line," he declared.

Costs 13½ to 20 Cents

The rates which will come under the committee's scrutiny range between 13½ and 20 cents for a trip from the District to the Pentagon Building, Naval Annex or Army Air Forces.

By using a token for the in-town portion of the ride and crossing the river on the 5-cent Capital Transit loop route from Potomac Park, an employe can ride to work for 13½ cents. If he pays cash fare in the District and a cash fare on a Virginia bus, the total cost is 20 cents.

In reopening the transportation question, on which Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio held subcommittee hearings last session, McCarran expressed his impatience with the failure of the bus companies and the Office of Defense Transportation to get together and establish a standard reduced fare.

The ODT and transport officials had promised to do just this as a result of the Burton hearings, but McCarran said nothing had materialized. He added that he had "definite ideas" about how the problem might be met, but said he did not wish to make them public yet.

Has Two Aspects

"The fare problem apparently has two aspects," he asserted. "First, Federal employes are being charged too much to get to their place of employment, and secondly, too great a profit is being derived by the transit concerns out of the situation."

In addition to the rate issue, McCarran also listed as a "serious problem" to be studied the question of who has jurisdiction to regulate the service and fares to the United States buildings. He said the Interstate Commerce Commission has so far been hesitant to take a hand in the regulation, while the District PUC has no jurisdiction beyond the Washington line.

Woman Ends Life By Gas in Kitchen; Ill Health Blamed

Despondency over ill health was blamed last night for the suicide yesterday of Mrs. Lillian Z. Peterson, 40, of 700 Madison Street Northwest.

She was found unconscious in a gas-filled kitchen by Sixth Precinct policemen and Fred A. Lord, a gas company employe. The latter was in the buliding at another apartment and notified police when he smelled gas. The door to the Peterson apartment had to be forced open.

Mrs. Peterson was lying on the kitchen floor, it was said, with a rubber hose in her mouth running from a jet on the stove. Her head was covered with a towel, Detective Sergt. Jack Baker reported. She was dead when a doctor arrived from Emergency Hospital.

Coroner R. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

For Red Cross

D. C. Quota For Nurses 38 a Month

The District Red Cross Chapter must recruit a minimum of 38 nurses a month to meet its share in the Nation-wide program to recruit 3000 nurses a month for the armed forces, it was announced yesterday by the District Red Cross Nursing Recruitment Committee.

Seventy-five nurses were enrolled at the District Red Cross Recruitment Center during January. Of these, 54 registered for the war reserve and are available for immediate service or within six months; eight for the first reserve, eligible but not immediately available, and 13 for the second reserve for the home front.

During January, 15 nurses were called from this area for duty with the Army Nurse Corps and two for the Navy Nurse Corps. During February, nine nurses were assigned to the Army Nurse Corps and four to the Navy Nurse Corps, it was said.

Miss Margaret Wales, director of nursing for the Eastern Area of the American Red Cross, promised that a field worker would be assigned to the District Chapter to help speed the recruiting program.

Course for Observers

An airplane identification course will be offered to observers of Post No. 2, of Washington, by the Army Air forces beginning today at 8 a. m. at 808 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

The 20-hour course will be offered for five weeks from 8 a. m. to noon, and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays, and on Saturday and Mondays from noon to 4 p. m.

This is the same course given to Army pilots.

Savings Class to Start

Mrs. Raymond H. Ewell, chairman of promotion and instruction for the women's division of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee, will start a training class for wives of Congressmen tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Congressmen's wives soon will open a war bond booth at the Hotel Statler, Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest, under the captainship of Mrs. Albert E. Carter, wife of Representative Carter (Republican) of California.

Nurses to Hear Officer

Sergt. John A. Ryan, Metropolitan Police, will address a meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Medical Society, 1718 M Street Northwest. He will deal with the District civilian defense volunteer services.

Can Salvage Drive Lag Linked With Rationing's Spread

Washington's tin can salvage drive expects to feel adverse effects from the rationing of canned goods, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, said yesterday.

He pointed out that the quota for the city was based on the normal use of 4½ pounds of tin cans a month by the average family.

During the month of February the city reached only 25 per cent of its quota, or slightly over 400,000 pounds of tin cans. Meanwhile, stocks of tin are getting extremely low due to lend-lease and other needs.

In view of these facts, Walker requested all users of tin cans to do all they could to salvage even the small number they could use under the new rationing system.

City News in Brief

Archibald McLeish, Librarian of Congress, yesterday announced the appointment of Dr. Lawrence C. Wroth as consultant in the acquisition of rare books.

Dr. Wroth, one of the foremost authorities in this field has written the column, "Notes for Bibliophiles," appearing in the New York Herald Tribune since 1937. He will continue to hold his post as librarian of the John Carter Brown Library at Providence, R. I.

Mason to Address Bar

Commissioner Guy Mason will address the "District Night" meeting at the District Bar Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower. A respirator-inhalator will be presented to Rescue Squad No. 2 and the George Washington University Glee Club will provide a program of entertainment.

Newspaper Chinese

Registration for a course in Newspaper Chinese will be held tomorrow and Tuesday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. in building F of George Washington University. The classes will start Tuesday evening.

Engineers Elect

Reelection of Chairman Maurice E. Weschler, head of the mechanical engineering department, Catholic University, and Vice Chairman Clifford A. Betts was announced yesterday by the District Council of Engineering and Architectural Societies. James J. Bowe, president of the District Professional Engineers Society, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Penn Club Elects

B. B. Derrick, 1331 Locust Road Northwest, has been elected president of the Penn State Alumni Club of Washington, it was announced yesterday. Other officers are: Vice presidents, D. M. Cresswell and E. L. Everitt, and secretary-treasurer, John Lauglin.

Talk On Shakespeare

Dr. James McManaway will speak on the "Background of Shakespeare Society in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. Scenes from "Macbeth" will be presented after his talk.

Russian Relief

Jacob P_t of New York City, executive director, Jewish Labor Committee, will speak at a Russian meeting at 8 p. m. today in the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. The Progressive Women's Club will sponsor the program, which will include music.

Welcome Fete Today

A "Washington Welcomes You" program will be offered today at the National Gallery of Art, Constitution Avenue at Sixth Street Northwest, beginning at 5 p. m. with supper in the cafeteria.

Vardi Gallery Soloist

Emanuel Vardi, first violist of the Navy Band Orchestra, will be the soloist on tonight's concert at the National Gallery of Art at 8 o'clock.

Will Discuss the War

Representative Maas (Republican) of Minnesota will discuss "The War in the Pacific" at the monthly luncheon of the Washington Building Congress Monday at 12:30 p. m. in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Dance Set for Tuesday

An open meeting and informal dance will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, by Camp 305, Sons of Confederate Veterans. Servicemen are invited to the affair, which will substitute this year for the usual commanders' ball.

D. C. Colleges Approved as Training Sites

All universities in the Washington area have been approved by the War Manpower Commission and the Army and Navy for various training programs for instructing military personnel, it was learned yesterday.

Approved for various types of study are the following local schools:

George Washington University, basic training, premedical and medical, for War Department, and medical training for the Navy Department personnel.

Catholic University: Basic training, premedical, for War Department.

Georgetown University: Medical training, dental training, language study, for War Department, medical and dental training for Navy Department.

Howard University: Premedical, medical, dental, for War Department.

University of Maryland: Basic training, premedical training, medical, and dental training for War Department; medical and dental training for Navy Department.

Earlier in the week American University was approved for the Navy's V12 program, to conduct examinations for this area April 2 from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Officials of the armed forces have not yet begun negotiating with local schools for the contracts which will enable the men already in uniform to be trained through their school facilities. The announcement yesterday, fourth since the program began last fall, included the names of 479 educational institutions, 52 representing net additions to previously announced lists.

The purpose of the program at American University is to select high school seniors, high school graduates and college men to continue their education under Navy supervision and in Navy inactive service. Upon completion of their studies, the men will be assigned to active duty.

High school seniors who will be grdauated by July 1 and who are not under 17 or over 20 may register for the examination. Further qualifications are that each applicant for admission to the V-12 program must be a citizen of the United States, be morally and physically qualified, have a minimum uncorrected visual acuity of 18/20 for each eye, be single, and give evidence by appearance and scholarship record of officer caliber.

The American University also recently was named the examination authority for the administration of the graduate record examination of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. This test determines the intellectual profile of a student and establishes standards of peacetime achievement by which a student on an accelerated program may judge his attainment without reference to the grades of his college.

District Resident's Brother Injured In African Action

The War Department yesterday released the names of 138 soldiers missing in action and 175 others who have been wounded in action, including Staff Sergt. Lester D. Dean, whose brother, Nicholas O. Dean, lives at 416 Hamilton Street Northwest. Dean was wounded in the North African area.

Pvt. First Class Paul F. Nivens, whose brother, Guy C. Nivens, formerly lived at 1748 Kilborne Street Northwest, was reported missing in the same area.

Virginia men on the list: Pvt. Roy E. Jacob of Temple, Capt. Carmon B. Boone of Boone Mill, Pvt. First Class Bernard P. Robinson of Woodlawn and Pvt. First Class Thomas W. Williams, jr. of Floyd, all missing in action in the North African area, and Pvt. Edward F. Reardon of Petersburg and Pvt. James R. Bishop of Roanoke, wounded on that front.

From Maryland: Pvt. First Class Bernard Reiselman of Baltimore, wounded in North Africa.

V-Garden Plans To Be Mapped

A victory garden meeting for the Friendship area of civilian mobilization of citizens will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest. Discussion will include plowing and planting plans and assignment of lots.

Dr. Victor R. Boswell of the Department of Agriculture will spea on victory gardens Tuesday at p. m. in the Chevy Chase Women's Club, Connecticut Avenue an Dunlop Street, Chevy Chase, M The public is invited.

What's Going O And Where

Meetings

National Politico-Economic Forum, Annapolis, 9:15 a. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 2 and 8 p. m.

Lectures

Charles Carroll Forum, "Four Freedoms and Organized Worship," the Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou, Willard, 3:30 p. m.

Walsh Club for Warworkers, Jerry Kluttz, 3:30 p. m.

"Catholic Action and the Liturgy," Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Capital Hiking Club, last stop of Cabin John line, 10 a. m.

Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish Women, officers' dance, Fairfax Hotel, 4 p. m.

Forty-Eight, American Legion, oyster roast, Potomac Boat Club, 2 p. m.

Intermediate Jewish Consumptives Relief Society, tea, 630 Quebec Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Bricker Flays Manpower, Food Policies

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, March 6.—Gov. John W. Brickker of Ohio, mentioned frequently as a possible Republican Party presidential candidate in 1944, tonight offered "the American way of life—to live and let live, to live and help live," as an "everlasting code of concord among the nations of the world."

Bricker, in a speech prepared for delivery at a Nebraska Republican Founders' Day banquet, criticized the Administration's policies in regard to both manpower and food shortages, and outlined his views of postwar America and its part in world cooperation."

Many Men Available

Earlier, at a general press conference, Bricker had commented in response to queries about his candidacy that "the Ohio delegation will likely be pledged to me as a favorite son." The Republican Party, he added, has many able men available for the nomination.

"Postwar America must be a land where private enterprise is secure, where the individual will be willing to venture, where the hope of reward for individual initiative will outweigh the fear of loss," Bricker said in his address.

"It is that spirit of venture—of taking a chance—that has built America. If it lives, America lives."

"Utter Incompetence"

Turning to the manpower shortage, Bricker asserted "it is apparent there is utter incompetence to serve it in Washington."

He suggested that Federal employes who are of war age, ablebodied and who have asked for deferment "go into the Army and release the productive power of America, at least for this farming period, and take the heel of Government off the neck of the people of America."

The Ohio Governor laid the food shortage to the "paradoxical program of attempting to achieve abundance and prosperity by killing off livestock. The travesty of this lies in the fact that starvation stalks throughout the world and hunger is at our very doors."

Gen. Eaker Sees U.S. Bombers Equal To R.A.F. in 1943

London, March 6 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker told a London audience today that "during 1943, I confidently expect the American bomber effort in England to grow from its present token size to full equality and partnership with the R. A. F."

"We are just getting into the fight," the United States aerial commander declared in a Wings-for-Victory ceremony in Bermondsey—London's most bombed district.

He added that "the American bombing effort has still a long way to go to match the wonderful achievement of the R. A. F."

Navy Lets Women Reservists Wed

Women reservists in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, the Navy said yesterday, will be permitted to marry men in their own branches of service after completion of their indoctrination and training courses.

Previously, the reservists were required to resign upon marrying men in their own branch of service. The marriage regulations still bar women married to Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel from entering the same service as their husbands.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, March 6, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Cold wave today and tonight; fresh to strong winds, diminishing at night.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cold wave today and tonight.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 44; lowest, 33.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 140 degrees.

Deficiency of temperatures since March 1, 1943, 31 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.51 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .41 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 52; lowest, 40.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	44	33
Albuquerque	52	37
Atlanta	59	41
Bismarck	8	—9
Brownsville	70	55
Cheyenne	12	—12
Chicago	26	14
Columbus	39	24
Des Moines	12	9
Detroit	24	19
Fort Worth	37	24
Kansas City	15	13
Louisville	38	28
Memphis	37	33
Miami	83	..
Minneapolis-St. Paul	9	5
New Orleans	62	47
New York	47	27
Pittsburgh	42	27
St. Louis	27	17

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Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Guffey's 4th-Term Talk Stirs 'No Time for Politics' Cries

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

A suggestion by Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania that no tradition bars a fourth term for President Roosevelt if the American people want to keep him in office aroused from both Democratic and Republican Senators yesterday the protest that this is no time to talk politics.

Guffey told the Senate yesterday in a prepared speech reviewing Mr. Roosevelt's accomplishments during 10 years in the White House that the American people "judge our Presidents by what they do and what they are, keep them and get rid of them to suit ourselves, not to suit the convenience of party ambition or politics as usual."

Further Evidence

Senator Brooks (Republican) of Illinois told reporters he interpreted Guffey's statement that there is "no American tradition which says a good President cannot serve four terms in the White House" as further evidence that some Democrats were trying to inject politics into the war effort.

"The New Dealers are constantly injecting politics into the war situation and blaming the other fellow for doing it," he declared.

Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, a long-time supporter of the President's policies, said he thought it was no time for either Democrats or Republicans to be talking about politics. The Republicans are just as active in politics as the Democrats, he asserted.

"I'm not interested in politics now," he said. "I'm interested only in alleviating the disturbances and the dissensions on the home front so that we can win the war as soon as possible. There will be plenty of time to talk about Presidential candidates later."

Too Early to Say

Senator Tunnell (Democrat) of Delaware, usually counted as an Administration supporter, said he thought it was too early to say yet whether the President ought to seek a fourth term.

"That decision ought to await world developments," he said.

Senator Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana disagreed with Guffey on the question of tradition and said he didn't think the American people are or should be interested in politics now when the war is in a critical stage. Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, said political campaigns should be brief in wartime, but added he had no doubht that if the war still was going on in 1944, Mr. Roosevelt would be a candidate for reelection.

Republicans generally were inclined to look upon Guffey's speech as inspired by New Deal officials who want to see the President become a candidate.

Action Sought On Demand for AP Suit Probe

By the Associated Press

Representative Harness (Republican) of Indiana asked the Rules Committee yesterday for clearance on his resolution calling for a House committee investigation of circumstances surrounding the Government's suit against the Associated Press, charging violation of antitrust laws.

Harness wrote Chairman Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois of the Rules Committee that circumstances in the action "so directly touched the constitutional guarantee of a free press that they should quite properly" be investigated immediately.

The Government suit, charging that the Associated Press was a monopoly, sought an order directing it to open membership rolls to any newspaper willing to pay its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news.

The Associated Press, nonprofit cooperative news-gathering organization, asserted in its answer that "a free press requires that newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute news . . . and that they shall be free to choose their associates in so doing."

Text of Harness' letter to Sabath:

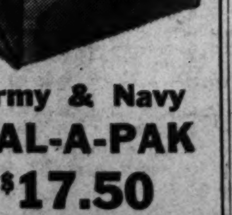
"May I respectfully call your attention to House Resolution 79, which I offered on January 25, now pending before the Rules Committee. This resolution proposes the establishment of a special committee of the House to investigate circumstances surrounding the complaint recently filed by the United States against the Associated Press, alleging a violation of the antitrust law.

"In my opinion, the circumstances leading up to and surrounding this action so directly touched the constitutional guarantee of a free press that they should quite properly be made the subject of a full, searching and immediate investigation by this Congress.

"Undoubtedly, you are familiar with the charges and complaints of publishers throughout the country against the Department of Justice for bringing this suit. Many of these publishers have boldly denounced the action as a direct attack upon the American free press or as an effort to control and direct wire services for the special benefit of publishers who are Administration supporters."

War Effort Lauded

London, March 6 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill told Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada in a message today that when victory is won Canada "will be able to look back with just pride upon a record surpassed by none."



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U. S. Chamber Calls for Early Postwar Study

By the Associated Press

The United States Chamber of Commerce called yesterday for immediate action toward meeting postwar problems, saying that "the preservation of the American way of life is one issue which we cannot afford to postpone until it reaches the crisis stage."

"When we entered the war in 1941," the chamber commented in the first of a series of bulletins on postwar readjustments, "we had not solved the basic maladjustments which plagued us in the 1930's. Unless we take sound steps now, during the war, to set our house in order, these maladjustments may drive us to take desperate steps in the postwar period, once the boom from banked-up 'savings' and 'deferred demand' subsidies."

The bulletins, the chamber said, will be "neither announcements of policy nor statement of final conclusions," but intended to help "point to the things that must be done if we are to have the largest degree of individual freedom and the best standards of living."

The chamber said postwar planning should not interfere with the primary job of winning the war, but that "insofar as this will not interfere with the war, every man, every corporation and every other organization, whether governmental or private, should undertake an immediate program of study and action designed to bring about a high level of production and employment."

Asserting that if private employers cannot provide employment, the Government will attempt to do so, the bulletin said:

"When once the Government is the chief or the only employer and owns most or all the instruments of production, the issues at stake will probably be too great to be manageable by the democratic process."

Prince in Middle East

London, March 6 (INS).—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands has arrived in the Middle East where he will be the guest of Air Chief Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, it was reported tonight

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A New Lipstick could give you a fresh look for spring; ask our Arden salespeople to pick the right one for you!

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Overton Says Walker Sought To Aid Allred

Senator Overton (Democrat) of Louisiana yesterday upbraided Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, for "undertaking to influence" Senators to support confirmation of former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to be Federal Appeals Court judge.

Raising again the question of whether Allred's appointment was made by the Administration to repay him for his unsuccessful attempt to unseat anti-New Deal Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, Overton said he had "reliable information" that Walker was telephoning Senators and asking them to vote to confirm Allred.

"Furthermore," said Overton, "propaganda" letters and telegrams are being sent to Senators by persons residing outside of the six States served by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals to which Allred was appointed. The messages also urge confirmation, Overton said.

"And yet," he added, "the Allred supporters still contend that the nomination is entirely divorced from politics."

Overton said a "tremendous campaign" was being waged by the Administration to confirm Allred, but the Senator remained confident that he would have "a majority and more to spare" against when the Senate votes on his confirmation.

Meanwhile, it was learned, there is a possibility that a preliminary decision on the appointment may be forthcoming tomorrow when Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico hopes to be able to obtain a vote on the question in his Judiciary Subcommitte that held hearings on the nomination.

Waits Ellender Statement

Hatch is awaiting a statement from Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana, another bitter foe of the appointment. Ellender said his statement would set forth emphatically that last January Attorney General Francis Biddle told him, Overton and Senator Andrews (Democrat) of Florida that he would not recommend Allred's appointment to President Roosevelt because of the "political implications." Biddle has denied thsi statement, but Overton also insists he made it.

Allred resigned a Federal district judgeship to run against O'Daniel.

German Cardinal Denounces Nazis

New York, March 6 (INS).—A denunciation of the Nazis' anti-Christian campaigns, particularly their efforts to destroy the faith of Catholics, was contained in a Lenten pastoral letter of Cardinal Adolph Bertram of Breslau, it was disclosed today.

The letter was read over the Vatican radio last night during a German-language program, a summary of which was made available today by the Government's Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service. Cardinal Bertram is Primate of Germany and the reading of his letter marked the latest of recent denunciations of the Nazis by the Vatican radio.

Red Train-Wreckers Kill 30,000 Germans

New York, March 6 (INS)—Russian guerillas have killed more than 30,000 German soldiers by wrecking 745 troop trains in the last three months, the British radio said tonight in a broadcast heard by C. B. S.

During the same period, 286 railway bridges and 113 road viaducts were blown up, the broadcast added.

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"REMEMBER ME"

Reg. 1.50 **1.00** *plus tax*

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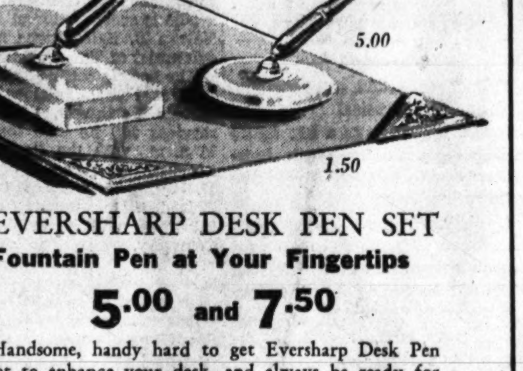

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Blotter pad with leather corners 1.50

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EASY TO MOVE STORAGE SPACE

1.98

Wood framed, lacquer finished 3-ply "Gator-hide" Kraft-board with taped edges. Nickle plated hardwar and ball bearing wheels. 32"x21"x16—storage space for linens, blankets, curtains, clothes. Famous E-Z-DO moth humidor included at no extra cost.

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NEW "ACTION-FIT" SLIP of RAYON CREPE

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You have freedom in the perfected stay-down straight-cut skirt with bias back panel. Made of Bur-Mil's multifilament rayon crepe that wears and wears (an economical luxury). In tailored, easy-to-care-for style. Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 44. Exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL.

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Wonderful Chance to Fill in Your Service From These Discontinued-for-the-Duration Silver Plate Patterns

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Forever
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HOLMES & EDWARDS INLAID PLATE

"First Lady" Pattern

Grill Knife	1.97
Grill Fork	1.29
Dinner Knife	1.97
Soup Spoon	1.29
Dessert Spoon	1.29
Butter Spreader	1.06

"Danish Princess" Pattern

Butter Knife	91c
Soup Spoon	1.29
Ice Tea Spoon	1.06
Dinner Fork	1.29
Jelly Server	1.82
Dessert Spoon	1.29

COMMUNITY PLATE

"Milady" Pattern

Soup Spoon	1.17
Dessert Spoon	1.17
Oyster Fork	1.17
Dinner Fork	1.17

"Forever" Pattern

Gravy ladle, cold meat fork, each	1.75
Salad fork, dinner fork, dessert spoon, butter spreader, oyster fork, soup spoon, each	1.17

"Lady Hamilton" Pattern

Dessert spoons and soup spoons, each	1.17
Grill Knives, each	2.00

"Coronation" Pattern

Soup spoons, dessert spoons, grill forks, each	1.17
Grill Knives, each	2.00

1847 ROGERS BROS.

"Adoration" Pattern

Soup Spoon	1.22
Butter Spreader	1.06
Punch Ladle	8.86

"PARIS" *Wm. Rogers*

Salad Fork	53c

All Silverware, Plus 10% Tax

Danish Princess
Adoration
Paris
First Lady

Choose from other available patterns and pieces not listed here

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE

in two gracious patterns

"VIRGINIAN"

24-Pc. Set with 6 each teaspoons, cream soups, knives, forks. *Tax Included* 69.50

34-Pc. Set with 8 place sets and 2 serving spoons 102.67

"TRAFALGAR"

Handsome sterling silver pattern. Buy the pieces separately, each 1.25 plus tax

Knives and forks, 1.50 each, plus tax

26-Pc. Set . . . . 35.50 plus tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SILVERWARE . . . STREET FLOOR

Map Makers Stage Drama Of War Here

Over at the old Washington Auditorium at Nineteenth Street and New York Avenue, a new show, "Tri-metrogon," is having a record run. It is not a Greek drama, but it is dramatic.

In fact, the applause for the performers—members of the Geological Survey—does not shake the rafters of the historic old building here. The applause comes rather from U. S. Army Air Forces pilots and navigators to whom a map is a Bible as they fly over "hot" enemy territory or pathless jungles or desert.

For out of the now tight guarded old auditorium are pouring thousands of maps for pilots to fly by. These charts "fill in" thousands of miles of territory, much of it until now only blank white space on the best available maps.

They can be produced with astounding rapidity on an assembly-line basis with simple instruments that require little strategic metal—charts covering 100,000 square miles of a certain battle front were turned out in seven days and two hours after the unit here received the aerial photographs. And the cost of mapping a square mile of territory is about that of a pack of cigarettes.

Secret Is Simple

The secret of it all is a simple aerial camera set-up with a forbidding name—tri-metrogon. Instead of one camera taking pictures of one narrow strip of land directly beneath it as it flies along, tri-metrogon uses three cameras that photograph from horizon to horizon on either side. The system was developed by the Army Air Force and Interior Department's Geological Survey during the past two years.

It works this way: Suppose you wanted to take a photograph of the floor of your living room. You could do it by pointing your camera down vertically and taking a number of exposures until the entire area was covered. But you could do it much faster if you pointed one camera straight down and two side cameras at an oblique angle, getting coverage from one side of the room to the other all at once.

A pilot can effectively cover a 30-mile strip each flight and by running parallel flight lines can cover an enormous amount of territory in a short time. It would take several "vertical" runs to cover one tri-metrogon flight-line.

Naturally the territory directly under the plane is photographed on a larger scale than the distant areas on the oblique side photos, where the scale is smaller and the distortion is quite pronounced.

The photographs from these flights are flown to Washington and the big job is started—taking the perspective and relief distortion out of the pictures in order to make a distance-correct navigation chart.

Personally Conceived

Geological survey engineers, utilizing the photoalidade, an instrument invented for mapping from oblique photographs, and employing long accepted procedures in photogrammetry—the science of making measurements on photographs—have developed a system of mapping topographically with factory techniques.

New and simple instruments were invented, most of them right on the spot. Because many of these "machines" were personally conceived and put together by their own inventor's hands, many have been given personal names, such as Whirlaway and Josef. With these instruments and a few experienced mappers to guide them, amateurs can turn out usable air navigation charts for the Army's fliers.

Things begin to move here when a set of say 1000 pictures—a fair-sized flight, is laid out in parallel strips. From there a staff of about 250—two years ago there were six—each has his own bit to do, for things must be kept moving just as in a bomber plant if the strips are to emerge at the same time. Finally they are checked, edited, inked and reproduced by the usual photo-lithographic process.

The result is a map of 50,000 or perhaps 250,000 square miles of teritory. It may be flat and rolling lowlands or it may be mountainous, desert, or uninhabited land which had defied mapping attempts by land methods. Tri-metrogon, new and deadly weapon of the Air Forces, maps with the ease and greater speed which are important in war.

Freddie Grows Up

Wide World

BACK FROM THE ARMY—Pvt. Freddie Bartholomew, only a few short years ago a child star of the movies, returns from camp for a visit in Hollywood. He is shown lunching with Rita Quigley, winsome starlet.

Brown Names Committee to Overhaul OPA

OPA, from Page 1.

ning Shaw and Ronald Seeley, assistants to the administrator: H. Burke Fry, director of the OPA budget division; and Stanley T. Orear, director of the organization planning division.

The committee, it is felt, will function largely as experts on the more or less technical aspects of the OPA structure, while Herring will wield a relatively free hand in over-all personnel changes.

One effect of this probably will be substitution of true and tried friends of the Administration for present politically distinterested or generally lukewarm incumbents. An indication of this is that Herring himself has said that the OPA job can be done effectively only by men "who have carried a precinct or met a payroll."

As to Leon Henderson holdovers, the top men have expressed only secondary interest in the political complexion of the agency so long as the effectiveness of it was not impaired by too much political tampering. That type of interference, it is said, will bring wholesale resignations, something that OPA can ill afford.

Brown's meeting Tuesday with members of the Senate Finance and Banking Committees was arranged at his own suggestion in a move to keep ahead of criticisms and also to effectuate his announced policy of establishing voluntary public participation in price and rationing programs with the minimum of policing.

Advice to Brown

Brown, like Herring, a loser in the last election for a Senate seat, has been told by former colleagues on the Hill to sweep out the "honest but impractical" subordinates left him by Henderson.

Another attack on the present OPA setup is reflected in remarks by Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut, who has said that the time had arrived for OPA to abandon its attempts to fix prices of countless articles and to concentrate on controlling only about 40 basic commodities bearing direct relationship to the cost of living.

Herring, with Brown's blessings, is already working in those directions. In an interview with The Post Wednesday he stated that he will go out into the field next week and look over the situation for the obviously necessary trimming.

Generally, Herring said, he will attempt to simplify the OPA structure by eliminating district OPA offices, cutting down regional divisions from nine to about two or three, and establishing strong State divisions. There are no State OPA offices now.

Herring described his drive as an effort to inject into OPA some "horse sense like we use in the country," instead of continuing the policy symbolized by "carloads of questionnaires which will never be read anyway."

Wright Made Key Figure in Plane Output

By the Associated Press

T. P. (Ted) Wright, a top-ranking civilian aeronautical engineer, emerged yesterday as a key figure in aircraft production, with indications of his acceptability to the military services.

A directive from the Aircraft Production Board gave Wright sweeping powers as director of the Aircraft Resources Control Office.

Although Wright set up the office in December, he has been functioning without legal powers. Now, with the directive, his authority over manpower, materials and machine tools become far reaching and official.

The Production Board, headed by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, is the policy-making unit in the aircraft setup, while the resources control office is the executive operating unit.

While opposed to civilian control over military production, the Army Air Forces' material command and the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics were represented as feeling Wright, because of his aviation background, was a happy choice.

Wright, 47, is a former vice president and director of engineering in the Curtiss-Wright organization.

In addition to Wright, who also is a member of the policy-making Production Board, members of the resources control office are Brig. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers and Rear Admiral E. M. Pace.

Functions of the resources control office, as outlined in the directive, include:

Coordinate and publish the joint schedules for the production of airframes, aircraft engines and aircraft propellers.

Prepare and present to WPB the manpower, materials and machine tools requirements of the aircraft program and serve as the claimant agency for the aircraft program under the controlled materials plan. (CMP controls allocations of steel, copper and aluminum for the war program.)

Direct the activities of the aircraft scheduling unit.

Coordinate aircraft materials conservation activities of the Army Air Forces, Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and War Production Board to avoid conflict and duplication of effort.

Sir James Macleay, Diplomat, Dead at 72

London, March 6 (AP).—Sir James William Ronald Macleay, 72, British Ambassador to the Argentine from 1919 to 1922 and from 1939 to 1933, died in Hertford yesterday.

During a long diplomatic career, he served in Washington and Mexico as well as having been British Minister to China from 1922 to 1926, and to Czecho-Slovakia from 1927 to 1929.

Minnie B. Bell Dies; Lived Here 36 Years

Mrs. Minnie B. Bell, 82, widow of Theron H. Bell and a resident of Washington for the last 36 years, died at her home, 1328 Gallatin Street Northwest, yesterday at 1:30 a. m. after a brief illness. She had been in failing health for a year.

The daughter of the Rev. Nelson L. Brakeman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and his wife, Ivy Beach Brakeman, Mrs. Bell was born in Lafayette, Ind., on June 30, 1860. A graduate of the old Wesleyan College in Cincinnati, Ohio, she was, before and immediately after the turn of the century, a concert singer, pianist and pipe organist, known in the Middle West for her appearances as soprano soloist with the Theodore Thomas Orchestra of Chicago and other notable musical organizations of that period.

After a considerable residence in Chicago and a brief sojourn in Puerto Rico, under the first civil governorship of William H. Hunt, Mrs. Bell took up her residence in the Capital in 1907, and had resided here continuously since. By environment and inclination always an active church worker, she was for years, until failing health precluded, active in the women's organizations of Foundry M. E. Church in this city.

A woman of great intellectual and spiritual force and of high cultural attainment, Mrs. Bell numbered among her acquaintances and close friends many of the foremost figures in the Nation, beginning with Gen. Phil Sheridan, with whom her father served as chaplain, with the rank of captain, throughout the Civil War.

She is survived by an only child, Nelson B. Bell, drama and movie columnist of The Washington Post.

The body is resting at the Hysong funeral home, Thirteenth and N Streets Northwest, where funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m., with the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry M. E. Church and chaplain of the United States Senate, officiating. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

John Snell To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services with full military honors will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Arlington National Cemetery for John Snell, 46, official Washington representative of the Hawaiian Territorial Government, who died Wednesday in Mount Alto Hospital.

Mr. Snell, a native of Ohio, had been in Washington only a short time, having come from Honolulu, and was residing at the Statler Hotel. He worked for the Navy Department here during World War I, and later for the Associated Press until 1927, when he left for Hawaii. In Hawaii he worked for the Associated Press and local papers before entering the service of the Hawaiian government.

Mr. Snell had just established an office here for the Hawaiian Equal Rights Commission, concerned with placing the Territory on equal status with the States. He leaves his wife and son, now in Honolulu, and his mother and sister, both of Cleveland, Ohio.

Obituaries

Dr. Sprigg, Widely Known Physician, Dies

Dr. William Mercer Sprigg, 79, one of Washington's best-known physicians, died yesterday morning at 9:30 in Doctors Hospital where he has been a patient for the last three weeks.

Born at Petersburg, Va., Dr. Sprigg was graduated from the Columbian College Medical School, forerunner of George Washington University Medical School, in 1883. At one time he was president of the District Medical Society and in his youth served as resident superintendent of Garfield Memorial Hospital. He lived at 35 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dr. Sprigg was a member of the staffs of Columbia and Doctors Hospitals and the board of directors of the District Medical Center. His general practice was large, spanning 60 years of continuous service in Washington. At one time he was professor of obstetrics at Georgetown University Medical School.

He was a member of the Washington Gynocological Association, the American Therapeutical Association, the Southern Medical Society, the Metropolitan Club and Chevy Chase Country Club.

Dr. Sprigg is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hazel, wife of Major Hazel, U. S. A., and a grandson.

MacDougall Dies; Retired Rear Admiral

Rear Admiral William Dugald MacDougall, 74, U. S. N., retired, father of Madame de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister, died Friday at the Newport Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I., friends here learned last night. Funeral services and burial will be held Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Born in Auburn, N. Y., Admiral MacDougall was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1898, subsequently serving on the U. S. S. San Francisco during the Spanish-American War. He served as naval attache in London from 1916 to 1917 and from 1922-23 was superintendent of the Naval Observatory in Washington.

He also was commander of train squadron one, United States Fleet Base Force in 1923; commander of Battleship Division Four, in 1925, during the cruise of the United States Fleet to Australia and New Zealand; commandant of the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard, commandant of the Sixteenth Naval District in 1928, and commandant of the Fifth Naval District, Hampton Roads, Va., in 1931. He was retired in 1932.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Charlotte MacDougall, and another daughter, Mrs. Philip M. Sears of Boston.

Rabbitt Rites to Be Held Tomorrow

Wade H. Rabbitt, 67, 4017 Thirty-seventh Street, Mount Rainier, Md., for the past 15 years disbursing officer for the Library of Congress and the Botanic Gardens, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from St. James Church, Mount Rainier. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Born on Christmas Day, 1876, in Rockville, Md., Mr. Rabbitt attended private schools in Washington and also St. John's College here. He served as secretary to Capt. Robert Boardman at District police headquarters from 1898 to 1904, when he joined the staff of the Library of Congress as a clerk in the office of the superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. He became chief clerk of Buildings and Grounds in October, 1912, and in June, 1928, he was appointed disbursing officer for the Library of Congress and the Botanic Gardens.

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, characterized Mr. Rabbitt as "one of the most capable and responsible civil servants whose devotion to duty is known only to their immediate colleagues but who deserve, nevertheless, the highest honor and the deepest gratitude of the citizens they serve."

He leaves his wife, Mrs. W. H. Rabbitt, of 4017 Thirty-seventh Street, Mount Rainier, Md., a daughter, Miss Leah M. Rabbitt of New York City, and a son, William Wade Rabbitt, of Mobile, Ala.

George C. Wright Dies at 84; Revenue Deputy 20 Years

George C. Wright, 84, the father of James L. Wright, Washington correspondent of the Buffalo Evening News; Rear Admiral Carleton H. Wright and Comdr. George C. Wright, U. S. N., died here last night. He lived at 2006 Columbia Road Northwest.

For more than 20 years Mr. Wright was a deputy collector of Internal Revenue in the Treasury Department's Washington bureau, but retired January 1, 1942. Prior to that he was cashier of the North Denver Bank, Denver, Colo., having gone there from New Hampton, Iowa, where he had lived for many years.

Mr. Wright was born near Elma, Erie County, New Yor, on March 4, 1858, and married Miss Mary Jane Hamilton of Buffalo in 1884. Mrs. Wright died 25 years ago, and at that time Mr. Wright came to Washington. Other relatives here are a nephew, Charles Burwell Hamilton, and a niece, Miss Margaret D. Hamilton, 2006 Columbia Road.

Funeral services will be conducted from Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be private.

Church Press to Meet

The Washington Church Press Association will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at The Washington Post, fifth floor conference room, to discuss Lenten publicity in local churches. Mrs. Marvin Wurts is Association Chief Scribe.

PETER PAIN TRIES TO KILL TOM'S PROMOTION

OH, PEG, THE NEW BOSS IS PICKING HIS ASSISTANT TOMORROW. HOPE HE LIKES MY STYLE!
TOM, DARLING, HE WILL!
HE'LL LIKE YOUR STYLE, ALL RIGHT, YOUNG MAN, WHEN I FIX YOU UP... RED NOSE, STREAMING EYES, BULLFROG VOICE
GET OUT ALL YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS, YOU! AND GRAB YOUR HOT-BOX OF A THROAT. HURTS? YOU BET!
PEG! I CAN'T EVEN GO TO WORK TOMORROW WITH THID CO'D. THROAD HURDS, TOO!
OH, BUT TOM! THE BEN-GAY!
THERE, TOM, BETTER ALREADY?
SWELL! SOOTHING, WARM! BEN-GAY KNOCKS OUT COLD DISCOMFORT IN FIRST ROUND, EH?
KNOCKS ME OUT, YOU MEAN. A PLAGUE ON HER! CURSES ON BEN-GAY!!!
GOT THE PROMOTION, HONEY! COLD PAINS DISAPPEARED; I WAS IN TOP FORM, AND I'M THE GUY HE PICKED!
SMART ALEC! NOW I'M THE GUY WHO'S OUT! I'LL BOMB THE BEN-GAY FACTORY, THAT'S WHAT!

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AS FEATURED ON THE COVER OF LIFE MAGAZINE

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6. Clean Motor
7. Complete Oiling
8. Complete Greasing
9. General Tightening

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U. S. Bureau of Standards Figures Reveal

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- NO DRAFT VENTILATION

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Pay-as-Go Tax Speed Urged By Helvering

By Felix Cotten

International News Service Staff Writer

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering has set an April 1 deadline for passage of pay-as-you-go income tax legislation in order to put a pay-as-you-go plan into effect by July 1.

Representative Harold Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said today that Helvering had made this statement in the Ways and Means Subcommittee which has been studying pay-as-you-go plans.

Internal Revenue Bureau officials, questioned about the matter today, confirmed Helvering's estimate that three months would be required to set up the necessary machinery to put a pay-as-you-go plan in operation.

The net result, Knutson pointed out, is that Congress has only about three and a half weeks to pass pay-as-you-go legislation or else a pay-as-you-go plan will not go into effect until after the turn of the year.

Three-Month Task

Knutson said Helvering explained that it would take three months to set up the withholding tax machinery. He told the subcommittee, Knutson said, that contracts would have to be let for printing 200 million forms for distribution to three million employers who, in turn, would have to send them out to 47 million employes.

These forms will call for information about marital status, dependents, and the like, Knutson pointed out. A great deal of time will be required, he said, to send these forms out, to get them back from employes, and to start the deductions.

"When a full committee meets again Monday to take up this matter," Knutson declared, "I am going to propose that the question of forgiveness or abatement of the 1942 tax liabilities be put on ice until we start to write a general revenue bill.

"I feel that, if we are going to get this new tax machinery in operation, we had better go ahead now and pass a withholding tax and settle the question of the 1942 liabilities later."

Nowhere Near Decision

The House Ways and Means Committee has been at work on pay-as-you-go legislation for nearly five weeks, and still is nowhere near a decision on the overall question of a pay-as-you-go plan.

The thing that has been holding up the committee is the question of what to do about the 1942 liability. Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the board of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, has advocated forgiveness of the bulk of the 1942 liability. But the Treasury and the majority of the Ways and Means Committee oppose this idea.

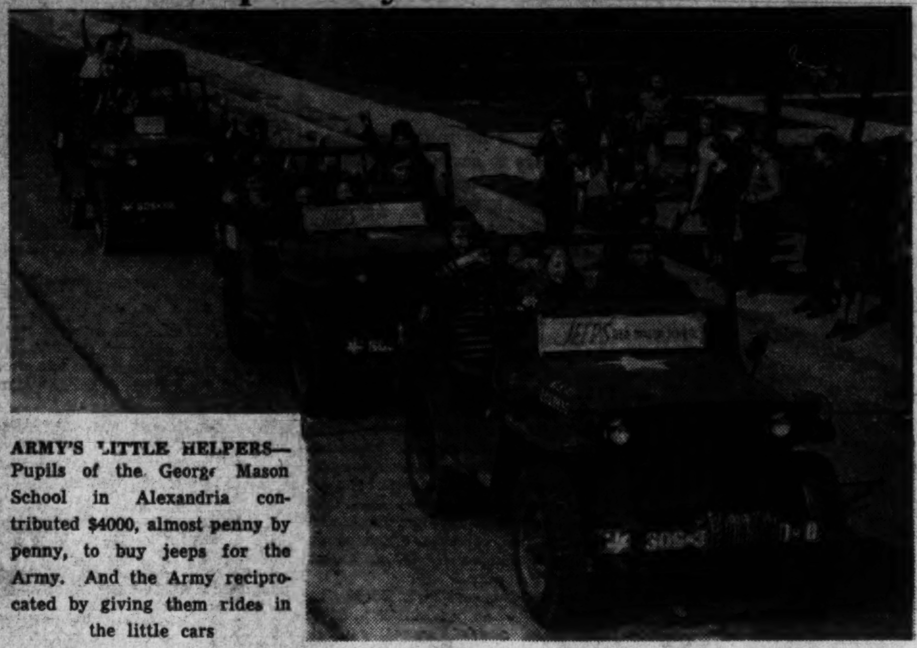
Ruml, the Treasury and all Ways and Means members agree that a withholding tax should be enacted as quickly as possible in order that taxes may be deducted, so far as practicable, out of pay checks and envelopes.

The Ways and Means Subcommittee studying pay-as-you-go plans will recommend a 20 per cent withholding tax to the full committee Monday. But the subcommittee, after struggling with the question for two weeks, failed to solve the problem of what to do about the 1942 liabilities.

Knutson insisted that Congress should go ahead and enact a bill containing the 20 per cent withholding tax, leaving the 1942 liabilities to be disposed in a subsequent bill dealing with such questions as the sales tax and a still higher tax levy.

The withholding tax would not be an increase in present tax rates, it simply would be a means of collecting the greater part of the basic 19 per cent income tax rates and the 5 per cent "victory" tax.

Ride in Jeeps They Financed



ARMY'S LITTLE HELPERS—Pupils of the George Mason School in Alexandria contributed $4000, almost penny by penny, to buy jeeps for the Army. And the Army reciprocated by giving them rides in the little cars

Scouts Aid Greeks

A check for $50, collected through the sale of fruit cakes during the Christmas holidays, was presented by Boy Scout Troop No. 5, attached to St. Alban's Church, yesterday to Greek War Relief through its local director, Achilles Catsonis. Illness of Catsonis delayed the presentation.

More Bonds Being Cashed

The Treasury Department reported yesterday that American taxpayers, facing the March 15 income tax deadline, cashed $90,588,849 in war bonds during the period February 1 through March 3 or about four and one-half times the redemptions made by the Treasury in the corresponding period last year.

The same report also disclosed a sharp decline in war bond sales during the first three days in March, or from $81,733,262 during the first three days in March, 1942, to $45,500,527 for the same period this year.

Although the figures were offered without comment in the daily Treasury statement, an unofficial estimate was obtained showing that approximately 15 million of the some 40 million taxpayers liable for returns and tax payments March 15 have not filed thus far. It was further estimated that about three billion dollars in taxes are tied up in the returns being held off to the last minute, obviously as the result of the uncertainty created by the delay in pay-as-you-go tax legislation pending in the House Ways and Means Committee for more than six weeks.

Ickes Predicts Fish Shortage

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Interior Ickes said today that, despite hopes that fish production might relieve the meat shortage, best estimates of the fishing industry are that sea food output this year will be "less than 60 per cent of demand."

Ickes, who also is fisheries coordinator, has just had a series of meetings with members of the industry.

"Although the Secretary of Agriculture estimates that a minimum catch of seven billion pounds of sea food products will be needed this year to supply the armed forces, our Allies and the civilian needs," Ickes said, "the best opinion of the industry is that production will be no more than 3,650,000,000 pounds unless many of the industry's handicaps are removed."

The estimate of 1943 production was slightly under 1942's output of 3,700,000,000. However, Ickes noted that the Agriculture Department's goal is about two billion pounds more than the best production in any year, and failure to mee it would not necessarily mean that production is falling off.

Instead, he explained, the fishing industry finds it difficult to increase its production because of the diversion of boats to military uses, the loss of manpower to the armed forces and war plants, scarcity of materials, and similar difficulties.

One Alaskan Road Enough, Stimson Says

By the Associated Press

The War Department does not consider construction of a 25-million-dollar military supply highway to Alaska through Canadian territory either "desirable" or a "military necessity," Secreary of War Stimson has advised Chairman Robinson (Democrat) of Utah of the House Roads Committee.

Stimson's letter was made public yesterday by Delegate Dimond of Alaska, after Secretary of the Interior Ickes had written Robinson recommending enactment of a bill (HR-331) to authorize construction of the road.

In his letter, Stimson stated: "The construction, at this time, of another highway for the same purpose as the existing road is not desirable, nor is it considered to be of military necessity, and the necessary diversion of equipment, labor and strategic materials precludes War Department support of a construction project not so classified."

The Alcan highway, completed last November, Stimson said, is being improved "to provide a suitable military highway."

Representative Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington, chairman of the Alaskan International Highway Commission, told reporters he would continue to press for passage of the bill.

"In continuing the effort to get this measure passed," Magnuson said, "I am thinking not only of the possibility of increased military need for such a road, but also of its great uses in the postwar period."

Liberties Union Opposes Legion On Flag Salute

By the Associated Press

The constitutionality of requiring school children to salute the American flag was defended yesterday by the American Legion and challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union in briefs filed with the Supreme Court.

Such a requirement, the American Legion asserted, is designed to aid national unity and promote a "better citizenship for the future" in order to "guarantee national security for succeeding generations."

In reply, the Civil Liberties Union contended that a State flag salute regulation infringes upon religious liberty and conflicts with a 1942 Act of Congress which was interpreted as providing that "proper respect for the flag may be shown merely by standing at attention." when giving the oath of allegiance.

Anthracite Miners Complete Demands for $2 Daily Raise

By the Associated Press

Scranton, Pa., March 6.—A committee drew up demands for a $2 a day wage increase for the 90,000 anthracite mine workers today after hearing John L. Lewis declare that "industry and finance are afraid of their union's strength.

"They feel that if they can crush the United Mine Workers of America they won't have any particular trouble with any other union; and I don't think they will," the graying U. M. W. president said in a speech near the close of the anthracite wage convention, which later adopted without modification a scale committee's $2 increase resolution.

" . . . Don't be carried away and let yourself be intellectually misled by fulminations in the press and on the radio that in asking for bread you are doing your country an injury, because you are not," Lewis asserted.

The delegates had just adopted a resolution saying that "the public press has been engaged in a campaign of vilification against the U. M. W. and its courageous president" and naming the Philadelphia Record, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the New York newspaper PM as "leaders of this anti-U. M. W. campaign."

Lewis himself had said that "newspapers, the radio and politicians would turn next and strike you down" if the U. M. W. permitted men to "come among you and destroy your confidence in your leaders."

The delegates, many representing units which had flouted Lewis' leadership last January by staging an unauthorized strike, made the closing convention session an enthusiastic rally in his support.

Delegate James L. Lamb of Tamaqua, Pa., said on the floor, however, that "you don't have to go to the press to find remarks cast about Lewis. Lots of these fellows here might vote for this resolution (the press resolution) but when they go out of this hall, maybe a month or two later, they will cast remarks at John Lewis."

Lamb cited opposition to Lewis expressed during the January strike because of a dues increase voted at the U. M. W.'s international convention last October. Some insurgents claimed the increase, from $1 to $1.50 a month, was "dictated" by the former C. I. O. leader.

Lewis told the strikers that only U. M. W. itself could increase or reduce dues and the strike ended without a dues change. Another strike issue was the demand for the $2 increase over the present basic wage of $5.08 per day. Lewis said then he would try for a "wholesome increase" after the wage convention and at the start of negotiations this month to replace a contract expiring April 30.

The convention voted to ask time and a half pay for work over 35 hours a week and double time for work on Sundays.

Lewis declared that an executive order by President Roosevelt forbade overtime pay for Saturday and Sunday work, as such, and permitted it only for the sixth and seventh consecutive days of work.

It's Easy Death Trapped Miner Wrote in Note

Bearcreek, Mont., March 6 (INS). All of the 74 miners who lost their lives in the Smith Coal Mine disaster last Saturday did not die instant deaths, mine officials disclosed tonight as they made public farewell messages scribbled in the blast-wrecked tunnels by three of the victims.

One message, written by Emil Anderson, was addressed to his children. It read:

"Be good to your mother."

A second message, chalked by John Sudar, 28, was directed to wife and small daughter. It read:

"It was an easy death. Time: 11:05."

Mine officials expressed the belief that Sudar's message was written about an hour after the explosion last Saturday morning, and that he and the others realized there was no escape and that the carbon monoxide and smoke that filled the tunnels would soon snuff out their lives.

Roosevelt Greets Negro Publishers

By the Associated Press

New York, March 6.—President Roosevelt, in a letter today to the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association of America, celebrating National Negro Newspaper Week, said the observance has "particular significance this year."

Freedom of the press, the President said, was one of the things for which the Nation is fighting.

The President's letter was read over the Columbia Broadcasting System's network today on a program which ended the fifth annual observance of National Negro Newspaper Week and the 116th anniversary of the American Negro press.

The text of the President's letter:

"The observance of National Negro Newspaper Week has particular significance this year, a year that has seen the fighting men of the United Nations battling shoulder to shoulder to protect and guarantee those freedoms that we in this country took for granted. Freedom of the press is not the least of these, and the Negro press like the rest of the American press has always been free to say what it thinks, print what it believes.

"A free press has responsibilities as well as liberties. It must keep pure the stream of public information, for this is the stream that waters democracy and assures us growth. The free press must fight for the right, conscious always that the greater good is more important than personal advancement or personal profit.

"I leave you with one further word and promise: Democracy is on the march."

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With Celanese Wrinkle-Free Collar
Sanforized-Shrunk for Permanent Fit
Fabric Shrinkage Less than 1%.
Smartly Tailored with Tapered Waist

More and more men are changing to these smooth tailored, long wearing shirts. They have the happy habit of making a man feel he's dressed neatly and comfortably. The patented Celanese wrinkle-free collars will outlast the life of the shirt . . . and they need no starching!

Right now you'll find these nationally popular budget-stretchers brimming over our shelves. Whites and plenty of handsome stripes and solids. Choice of three and 2⅜-inch collars. Sizes 14 to 17, 32 to 35.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

GIVE GENEROUSLY—RED + CROSS WAR FUND

Report Hitting OCD Adopted By Federation

Following a verbal battle on the floor of the meeting the Federation of Citizens Association last night adopted by a viva voce vote the Police and Fire Protection report which criticized severely the Office of Civilian Defense.

At the same time, the federation also adopted a recommendation of the committee that a resolution asking for a congressional investigation of Civilian Defense here be held in abeyance until the current reorganization of the defense body is completed.

The original nine-page report of the committee was submitted to the federation at its previous meeting, two weeks ago, but action was deferred until last night. This report went into all phases of Civilian Defense and expressed the opinion that enemy action against Washington might easily find the city so woefully unprepared as to result in catastrophe. It was mainly aimed at lack of coordination among high officials.

Target for Barbs

Proponents of the resolution, on the floor, aimed many of their barbs at the "coordinator." Instances were cited where communications to the coordinator from defense organizations either received no answer or they were simply notified "the matter will be settled in time."

Percival Ableman is chairman of the committee submitting the report and he had many supporters from among the members of the federation who also were active in branches of Civilian Defense.

Foremost in the opposition to the adoption of the resolution was Gordon Atherholt, a member from MacArthur Boulevard Citizens Association.

Prior to adoption of the OCD resolution, the association voted to support the movement for Victory gardens in Washington.

Gag Efforts Resented

Twice, during the course of the debate on the OCD question, attempts to impose gag rules were defeated by the angry delegates who emphatically expressed their desires to air the whole question on the floor. The first came when Jesse Suter of the Society of Natives tried to have the matter referred back to the executive committee and a gag rule on debate on his motion was attempted. The second came during the debate on the report itself when an attempt was made to force a quick vote on the adoption of the report. Both attempts at stopping debate failed, as did Suter's motion to send it back to the executive committee.

Charges against OCD heads and the coordinator of lack of coordination and effecting nothing but confusion swept from one side of the District Commissioners' Board room where the meeting was held, to the other. Friends of the resolution told of incident after incident where the objectives, as they saw them, of Civilian Defense had been defeated.

Joseph H. Deckman told of having been with a civilian defense organization which responded to an incident where they were informed that 70 persons had been trapped in a building only to be told on their arrival, by another group, the supposedly injured persons had already been removed. He also told of their having secured an "ambulance," which had no proper license and no gas ration card, of a truck donated to one of the units in his area without proper license and no gas card, and other evidences of what he termed confusion.

One First Aid Station

He said further they had only one first aid station in his section of the Southeast area and that is in St. Elizabeths Hospital where, he thought, authorities might well be occupied with their own patients.

Atherholt contended the OCD had been set up by law and that manuals issued by the authorities had amply taken care of all the situations cited, if the manuals had been followed. He also objected to the statement in the report that spending of some of the money expended by many areas had been wasteful.

Efforts to end debate by Charles Bates, who asked that the resolution asking for a congressional probe be adopted, and thus end the matter as far as the federation was concerned, failed. He wanted to pass the resolution, but not the report.

During the course of his rapid talk, Atherholt produced a bucket with a bucket pump, OCD manuals and the rules of order of the federation to enforce various points he was making.

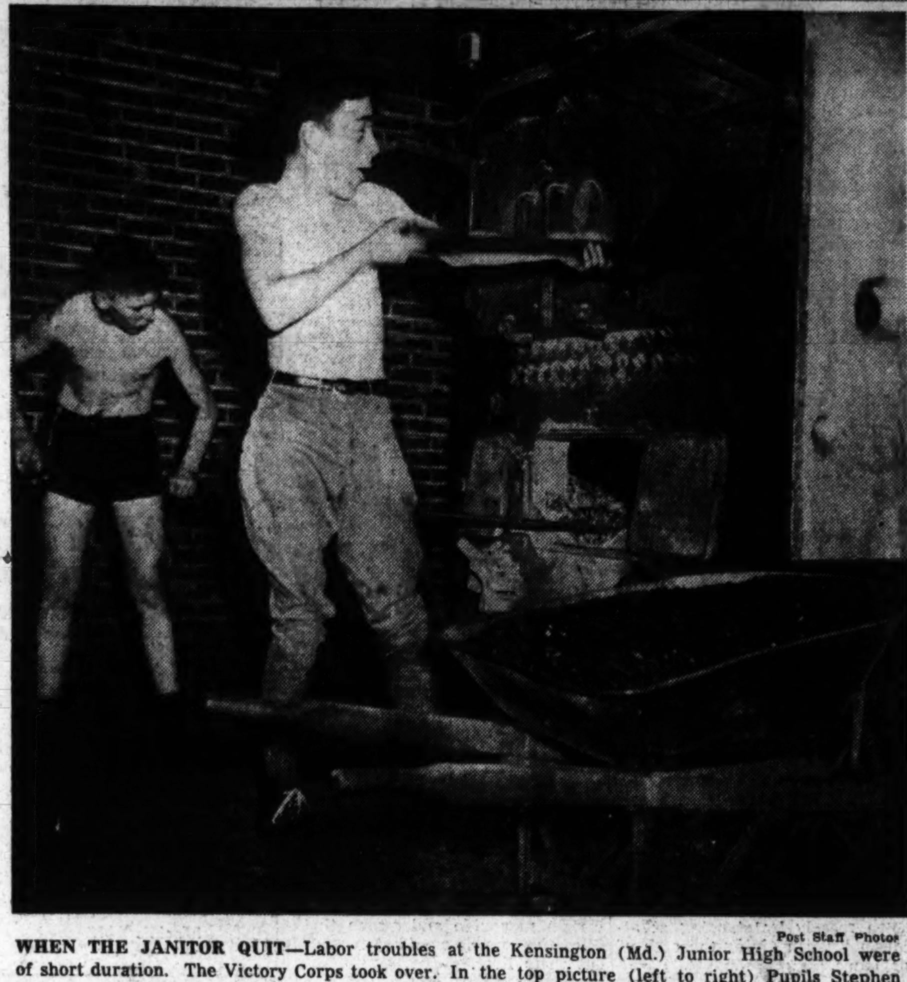
The association also adopted resolutions asking that provisions be made for allowing the emergency purchase of fuel oil when an emergency existed in a home without having to get the approval of an engineer beforehand. It was particularly intended to help get oil where there was sickness in a home.

2 More Brazilian Ships Torpedoed

Rio de Janeiro, March 6 (AP).—The 6075-ton freighter Brasiloide and the 3540-ton passenger ship Afonso Pena have been torpedoed and sunk off the East Coast, bringing Brazilian ship losses in the war to 23, the government announced today.

All 26 men aboard the Brasiloide reached the beach safely in life boats. The ship formerly was the German freighter Montevideo which was taken over by Brazil after it ran into port to prevent capture or destruction by the British. No mention was made of losses or survivals on the Afonso Pena.

Victory Corps Solves Manpower Shortage

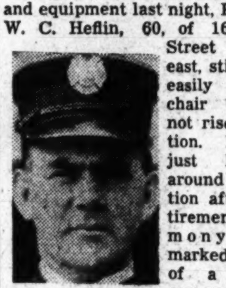


Post Staff Photos

WHEN THE JANITOR QUIT—Labor troubles at the Kensington (Md.) Junior High School were of short duration. The Victory Corps took over. In the top picture (left to right) Pupils Stephen Zilliacus, Ben Records, Dick Murphy and Lit McDorman scrub down the deck. Below—Louis Dennis (left) gets up at 6 a. m. every morning to fire the school furnace. Edwin Mullican is helping him

Fireman Heflin Honored on Retirement

When an alarm sounded and his colleagues rushed for their coats and equipment last night, Pvt. John W. C. Heflin, 60, of 1615 Otis Street Northeast, stirred uneasily in his chair but did not rise to action. He was just lingering around the station after a retirement ceremony which marked the end of a 35-year career in the Fire Department.



HEFLIN

His entire career was spent in No. 17 Engine Company, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast. He first came there in 1908, a young man of 21 years, from his farm and birthplace in Leesburg, Va.

He had worked for a few months at various jobs here, but was attracted to the Fire Department by the handsome horses which pulled the fire wagons. Heflin said he loved horses, since on the farm he had grown up around them.

"In those days fire wagons were called 'steamers,'" he said, "because we had to pump our water by steam. About a block and a half from our destination we'd light the fire under the boiler to make ready."

Still reminiscing, he spoke of the time he drove "Old Tom," Washington's last and most famous fire horse, to and from a fair in Benning. He spoke of how "Old Tom" always led the two water department horses he was hitched between.

Records show that Heflin was tardy only once. That was January 28, 1922, the day of the Knickerbocker Theater disaster, when the snow was waist deep. "So deep," he said, "that we started up to the theater but couldn't fight our way through."

Heflin officially retired at midnight February 28. He now lives at the Otis Street address with his wife and two sons.

As for the future, he plans a trip to Florida to make "good use" of the deep-sea fishing reel his friends gave him last night as a retirement present.

Accused Ballplayer Waives Extradition

Montreal, March 6 (Canadian Press).—Donald Temelco, 16-year-old Ionia (Mich.) High School football player, today signed an extradition waiver saying he wanted to be taken back to Michigan in connection with the slaying of Clara B. Johnson, a young warworker.

Postlude

Pan America Program Led By Chavez

By Ray C. B. Brown

Pan-American Union presents the National Symphony Orchestra on Saturday night in a concert conducted by Carlos Chavez. Program: Abertura Concertante (Camargo Guarnieri), Huapango (Pablo Moncayo), Billy the Kid Ballet Suite (Aaron Copland), Sinfonia de Baile, H. P. (Carlos Chavez).

Honoring Carlos Chavez, Mexico's most distinguished composer and conductor of the Orquesta Sinfonica de Mejico, the Pan-American Union presented him last evening as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in an invitational concert. Guests filled the Hall of the Americas to welcome once again the eminent musician who has conducted in Washington on previous occasions, and the cordiality culminated in an ovation at the end of the concert which closed with one of his own compositions.

BROWN

Beginning at a late hour, the concert offered works by four composers of the Americas: Camargo Guarnieri of Brazil, Pablo Moncayo of Mexico, Aaron Copland of the United States and Senor Chavez. The Brazilian composer was represented by his "Abertura Concertante," an unusual and intriguing overture in which rhythmic effects were utilized with ingenuity in color combinations through the opening and closing sections. Between these parts was a long lyric section of appealing melodic character, richly instrumented in a romantic way.

A Huapango by Pablo Moncayo proved to be cleverly constructed on the theme of a folk dance. The melody was subjected to a variety of treatments without resorting to the variation form, and the repetitions were so devised as to be devoid of monotony. Interest was continually sustained by recourse to combinations of instruments, such as harp and trumpet, horn and flute, or flute and harp.

Aron Copland's suite from the music he composed for Eugene Loring's ballet, "Billy the Kid," was given a rousing performance in which Senor Chavez did full justice to the score. Hearing this music again without the action of dances to distract attention from it, one still believes that Mr. Copland was too extravagant in his use of discord. The themes in themselves have a real folk feeling, whether that feeling is boisterious or nostalgic, and there are moments of sentiment that are potentially tender. But the emotion is almost invariably marred by forced cacophony that seems to have no other purpose than to be "modern."

One wishes that the concert had been so arranged as to give us more than two movements from Senor Chavez's symphony based on his ballet, "H. P." This music, too, had its discords, but with the important difference that they are symbolically related to the subject, "Horse Power." The significance of this music lies in its application of folk-like themes to a technique of mechanics, as though it depicted the effect of machinery upon a people whose life has been simple.

The folk element appears in such dance forms as the huapango and the zandounga and the rhythmic drive of the music is irresistible. So fierce is the energy, so powerful the motivation that one is scarcely aware of the musical science that makes the brilliant first movement confirm to classical sonata form, but one cannot miss the counterpoint when the "Vivo y agil" movement takes the form of a Bach two-part invention.

Epicurean Club Invites Women For First Time

The Epicurean Club of Washington will break a precedent tomorrow night when it allows women to attend its annual dinner, to be held in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel.

The reason, Jacques Haeringer, retired chef said, is to show them what can be done by male culinary experts with a wartime meal. The executive committee of the club, made up of professional chefs, caterers and restaurateurs, made the decision to bring the wives along.

Non-rationed food will be featured when the chefs and their women companions sit down to dine at 9 p. m. The menu has been prepared with infinite care by Joseph Robbens, maitre d'hotel at the Statler, formerly of the St. Regis in New York.

"And it better be good," said Claude "Papa" Jarrin, chef of the Touchdown Club and president of the Epicurean Club. "It will be an experiment, anyway, and show what a good man—or woman—can do with strictly non-rationed foodstuffs."

Edward Johnson, secretary of the Epicureans, estimated that 210 persons will sit down to dine at this unusual dinner. There will be the usual apertifs at 8:30 and dancing after the dinner. In conformity with Epicurean Club standards, no smoking and no speeches.

Kaiser Buys Plane Plants At Bristol, Pa.

By the Associated Press

New York, March 6.—Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, announced today that the Kaiser Co., as such, has acquired its first aircraft plant, and that his goal will be "more and more production."

His statement disclosed that arrangements have been made for the Kaiser company to purchase all stocks of Fleetwings, Inc., now manufacturing aircraft for the United States Army Air Corps.

The aircraft company, which has two plants at Bristol, Pa., and another plant approaching completion near that city, has been engaged in development and manufacture of original aircraft for the past 15 years.

Asked if he intended to expand in the aircraft industry, and if the speed would duplicate his records in shipbuilding, Kaiser replied:

"My aim always has been and always will be more and more and more production."

He said "on my own," the Fleetwings Co. was his first aircraft plant, but that it would in no way interfere with his nonprofit contract in the Kaiser-Hughes Co. for the production of three giant cargo planes, now being manufactured on the West Coast with Howard Hughes.

Chad L. Calhoun, Kaiser's assistant, who released the statement, commented of his chief:

"I can say that he will never be satisfied until he has reached similar goals." He referred to the shipbuilding records.

The statement said the War Department, with whose cooperation the arrangements were negotiated, had been told that the new owner would continue Fleetwings' operations, and that the aircraft company would continue its present contracts, with the expectation of accelerating production.

It added that Kaiser contemplates no change in management of personnel of Fleetwings and that Calhoun would be his contact officer.

Fulton Lewis, Jr., Wins A. I. duPont Reporter Award

Fulton Lewis, jr., commentator for radio station WOL and the Mutual Network, was the recipient of the first annual Alfred I. duPont award for excellence in reporting the news at New York last night.

LEWIS

Mrs. Alice Lewis, his wife, received the presentation at a banquet at the St. Regis Hotel in the absence of her husband, who is in San Antonio on a trip through the West to investigate the probable causes of the current meat shortage.

The newly instituted annual award is comparable to the Pulitzer awards for journalistic excellence.

An award for outstanding public service was made to Short Wave Station KGEI in San Francisco, which beams American news toward the Far East.

Both awards were accompanied by checks for $1000.

$5000 Suit Filed Following Arrest

Bertha L. Spori and Walter O. Spori, both of 4904 Crescent Street, Crest View, Md., are defendants in a suit for $5000 filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville by James S. LeFevre of 926 New York Avenue Northwest.

LeFevre represents in his declaration, which was filed by Attorney John R. Reeves of Bethesda, that Bertha L. Spori individually and as agent for Walter O. Spori, caused his arrest on a charge of which he was innocent. It is further stated that the case was dismissed at a preliminary hearing before a trial magistrate in Bethesda.

DIED 1

ASH, JAMES EDWIN. On Friday, March 5, 1943, JAMES EDWIN ASH, beloved husband of Sarah Elizabeth Ash and uncle of Mrs. Katherine Kadel, Miss Helen Ash, Maurice C. and John P. Ash. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

RABBITT, WADE H. On Saturday, March 6, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WADE H. RABBITT, the beloved husband of Christine B. Rabbitt and father of Leah M. and William Wade Rabbitt. Friends may call at his late residence, 4017 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., until Monday, March 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Scout Cars Double for Ambulances

The order for police ambulance scout cars to answer all calls for ambulances in traffic accidents was carried out to the letter in at least two instances last night as police cars made record runs.

When Thomas C. Parker, 54, Negro, East Falls Church, Va., and Louis Henderson, 51, Negro, 509 L Street Northwest, were hit by a streetcar at Eleventh and Florida Avenue Northwest, Scout 131 made the run from Eighteenth and Columbia Road to the scene of the accident and then to Freedman's Hospital in four minutes, according to the police dispatcher.

Parker suffered head injuries and possible fractured skull and Henderson was treated for chest injuries and released. The scout car was manned by G. E. Clark and J. Stanczak.

Pvts. R. Cox and N. S. Rickey in Scout 12 made a similar speedy run from North Capitol and H Streets to Twelfth and Pennsylvania Avenue to pick up Miss Blanche Wadford, 20, 2824 South Sixteenth Street, Arlington, Va., who had been struck by a streetcar, and transport her to Emergency Hospital. Miss Wadford was treated for head injuries and released. The run from North Capital and H to the scene of the accident was made in four minutes.

Body of Hart, Clipper Crash Victim, Found

Lisbon, March 6 (AP).—A body identified as that of George Thomas Hart, one of the 24 victims of the crash of the Yankee Clipper here February 22, was recovered today from the Tagus River.

Hart was among the 20 persons missing since the big transatlantic plane crashed in landing after a flight from New York with 39 aboard. Three persons were killed outright and a fourth died later.

Hart, survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Hart of Arlington Village, Arlington, Va., was 28, a newspaper man and a former journalism instructor at Kansas State College and Iowa State College. He formerly was on the staff of the Topeka (Kans.) State Journal.

Husband, Mother Die On Way to Baby Burial

Atlanta, March 6 (AP).—Awaiting the burial of her three-weeks-old baby, Mrs. Edward W. Clarke was notified that her husband and mother were killed en route to the funeral today.

The husband, Sergt. Edward W. Clarke, and the mother, Mrs. S. R. Patterson of Bryson City, N. C., died when their automobile plunged down an embankment near Commerce, Ga.

DIED 1

BASS, CLARENCE K. On Friday, March 5, 1943, at his residence, 861 Venable pl. nw., CLARENCE K. BASS, beloved husband of Ida M. Bass and father of C. Hobart Bass. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BELL, MINNIE B. On Saturday, March 6, 1943, at her residence, 1328 Gallatin st. nw., MRS. MINNIE B. BELL. She is survived by her only child, Nelson B. Bell of the editorial staff of The Washington Post. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BROWN, R. CAREY. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, R. CAREY BROWN, beloved brother of Mrs. Anna G. Riley of 1358 Madison st. nw. and Fred R. Brown of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CARTER, GEORGE HUGH. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at his home, near Gaithersburg, Md., GEORGE HUGH CARTER, beloved husband of Rose Bailey Carter. Funeral services at his home on Sunday, March 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Warrenton, Va.

CLAY, HARVEY. On Saturday, March 6, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, HARVEY CLAY, beloved husband of Elissbeth Clay. Funeral from Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, March 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLLINS, PETER W. Suddenly, on Friday, March 5, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, PETER W. COLLINS, beloved husband of Louise C. Collins. Funeral services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephen's Church at 25th st. and Pa. ave nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CONNELLY, BRIDGET. On Friday, March 5, 1943, at Providence Hospital, BRIDGET CONNELLY (nee Tierney), beloved wife of the late Patrick Connelly of 321 1st st. se. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COOMES, ALBERT L. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 4, 1943, at his residence, 1323 10th st. nw., ALBERT L. COOMES beloved son of the late Lindsley Harry and Mary L. Coomes. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, WALTER NOBLE. On Saturday, March 6, 1943, at his residence, 4117 37th st. nw., WALTER NOBLE CRAWFORD, beloved husband of Mae S Crawford and brother of Mrs. Frank Slye. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DODD, FRANCES E. On Friday, March 5, 1943, FRANCES E. DODD (nee Huffman), beloved wife of Clinton P. Dodd. Funeral services at 11 a. m. Monday, March 8 at 1422 S st. se. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

DORRELLE, EDWARD. On Friday, March 5, 1943, at his residence, 4204 Farragut st., Hyattsville, Md., EDWARD DORRELLE, beloved husband of Margaret Dorrelle. He is also survived by three sons, Edward, Earle and Erving Dorrelle. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FOLEY, JOHN D. On Saturday, March 6, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOHN D. FOLEY, of 3543 33d st. nw., beloved son of the late Bartholomew and Mary A. Foley. Notice of funeral later.

GETZENDANNER, ANNIE E. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 4, 1943, at her residence, Oxon Hill, Md., ANNIE E. GETZENDANNER, beloved daughter of the late William and Mary Getzendanner and sister of Edward and Charles Getzendanner and Mrs. Bessie Cook. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED 1

JARBOE, GEORGE W. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE W. JARBOE, beloved husband of Jane Spaight Jarboe and father of Kathleen and Eugene Jarboe. Funeral from his residence, 1441 East Capitol st., on Monday, March 8, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass in Holy Comforter Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

JENKINS, LUTHER S. On Friday, March 5, 1943, at his residence, 1322 Rhode Island ave. nw., LUTHER S. JENKINS, beloved husband of Beulah A. Jenkins, father of Richard Allen Parrington, brother of Mrs. Alice Fletcher, Miss Elizabeth McIntosh and Norris and Wesley Jenkins. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw, on Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KANE, FRANCIS JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 6, 1943, FRANCIS JOSEPH KANE, of 3111 Kelliher rd., West Hyattsville, Md., husband of the late Mary A. Kane and father of Mary C., Francis J. and Anita J. Kane. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, March 9, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KRAUSE, HELEN THERESA. On Friday, March 5, 1943, HELEN THERESA KRAUSE of 1428 R st. nw. Funeral from the W. W Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, March 8, at 7:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, where mass will be said at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MANGUM, LEMUEL K. Suddenly on Saturday, March 6, 1943, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. G. A. Benckert, 1803 D st. se., LEMUEL K. MANGUM, husband of the late Lydia Mangum and father of Howell F. Mangum. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, March 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MEISSNER, FRED, Sr. On Saturday, March 6, 1943, at Doctor's Hospital, FRED MEISSNER, Sr., beloved husband of Greta Meissner and father of Fred Meissner, jr Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

NATHEOPOULAS, KONSTANTINO. On Saturday, March 6, 1943, at Baltimore, Md., KONSTANTINO NATHEOPOULAS, husband of Martha Natheopoulas, father of John Spiros, Vasillos and Helen Natheopoulas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st nw. Notice of funeral later.

ODEN, RAYMOND A. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at his home, North Chevy Chase, Md., RAYMOND A. ODEN, beloved husband of Laura Elizabeth Oden. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

PALMER, MEREDITH A. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at Alexandria, Va., MEREDTIH A. PALMER, the beloved husband of Isabel L. Palmer, father of Franklin B, Meredith A., and James D. Palmer and brother of James A. Palmer. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Monday, March 8, requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment, Marlboro, Md.

PICKERALL, DANIEL L. On Saturday, March 6, 1943, DANIEL L. PICKERALL, beloved son of Margerie R. Pickerall and brother of John A., Joseph S., Edward E., George H. Pickerall, Mrs. Mary Florence Coomes and Mrs. Agnes V. Coomes. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 8. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Piscataway, Md.

RAY, BLANCHE L. On Saturday, March 6, 1942, BLANCHE L. RAY, beloved sister of Anthony L. Ray and daughter of the late Anthony and Elizabeth Osburn Ray. Services at the funeral home of Willson K. Huntemann, 5732 Georgia ave. on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHAFHIRT, JESSIE S. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at her residence, 1426 Parkwood place nw., JESSIE S. SCHAFHIRT, beloved wife of Frederick H. Schafhirt, mother of Catharine S. Fletcher and sister of Mrs. Charlotte Norton. Services at the above residence on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHREINERT, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 6, 1943, WILLIAM H. SCHREINERT of 3808 Garfield st. nw., beloved husband of Alice Douglas Schreinert. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHERIFF, LeROY PHILLIPS. On Friday, March 5, 1943, at Wadsworth, Ohio, LeROY PHILLIPS SHERIFF, beloved husband of Arretha C. Sheriff and father of LeRoy Waters Sheriff. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 9, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SIEBEL, ALFRED LEO. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at Soldiers' Home, ALFRED LEO SIEBEL, veteran of the Spanish American War, brother of Lawrence C. M. Siebel. Funeral from the Soldiers' Home on Monday, March 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Soldiers' Home Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SNELL, JOHN. On Wednesday, March 3, 1943, JOHN SNELL, the beloved husband of Jane Snell. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Monday, March 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SOULE, LEILA. Suddenly on Saturday, March 6, 1943, at her residence, 1922 16th st. nw., LEILA SOULE (nee Allison), beloved wife of Floyd Soule, mother of Miss Ada Carroll and Capt. Floyd A. Soule. Funeral services in Remington, Va.

SPRIGG, DR. WILLIAM MERCER. On Saturday, March 6, 1943, at the Doctor's Hospital, DR. WILLIAM MERCER SPRIGG, beloved husband of Mrs. Lucy Page Sprigg and father of Mrs. Joseph W. Hazell. He also leaves a grandson, Joseph W. Hazell, jr. Remains resting at Hysongs funeral home, 1300 N st nw., until 12 p. m., Tuesday, March 9, then to All-Souls Episcopal Church, Conn. ave and Cathedral ave. nw., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

STEARNS, CHARLES PALMER. Suddenly on Saturday, March 6, 1943, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, CHARLES PALMER STEARNS, recently connected with Edgar Morris Sales Co. of Washington, D. C., at time of death on Government mission. He is survived by his wife, Florence Murphy Stearns, and son, Franklin Stearns 4th. Funeral notice later. (Richmond papers please copy.)

THRIFT, JOHN B. On Friday, March 5, 1943, at his residence, 405 Rock Creek Church Road, JOHN B. THRIFT, husband of the late Beulah Borough Thrift and father of Mrs. Sally Marion Lee, Richard Bohrer Thrift, William Bowcock Thrift, Mrs. Margaret Ellen Weesner and Mrs. Beulah Bohrer Weaver. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Church Parish on Monday, March 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Church Cemetery.

VON HUHN, EMILY. Suddenly, on Friday, March 5, 1943, at George Washington University Hospital, EMILY VON HUHN, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily S. Fahey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

WALLERSTEIN, CARRIE R. On Saturday, March 6, 1943, at Richmond, Va., CARRIE R. WALLERSTEIN, wife of the late Gustavus Wallerstein and beloved mother of Mrs. Leroy Hutzler of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Harold Ganss of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, March 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

WAXTER, LEANORA. On Saturday, March 6, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, LEANORA WAXTER, beloved wife of Walter W. Waxter, mother of James W. Waxter and Mrs. Mabel V. Bradley. Services from her late residence, 919 11th st. ne. Notice of time later. Services by Chambers.

WOODWARD, CHARLES G. A special conclave of Washington Commandery, No. 1, K. T., is hereby called for 6:30 p. m. Monday, March 8, to conduct the Templar funeral services for our late Frater CHARLES G. WOODWARD. By order of

JOHN T. FINLEY,
Commander.

WOODWARD, CHARLES G. On Friday, March 5, 1943, CHARLES G. WOODWARD, beloved husband of Myrtle Bradshaw Woodward. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

WRIGHT, GEORGE C. On Saturday, March 6, 1943, GEORGE C. WRIGHT, of 2006 Columbia rd. nw., beloved father of James L., Carleton H., George C. Wright and uncle of Margaret D. Hamilton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw, on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Palmer, Meridith A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Von Huhn, Emily	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jenkins, Luther S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meissner, Fred, Sr	W. W. Chambers Co.
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Saule, Leila W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waxter, Leanora	W. W. Chambers Co.
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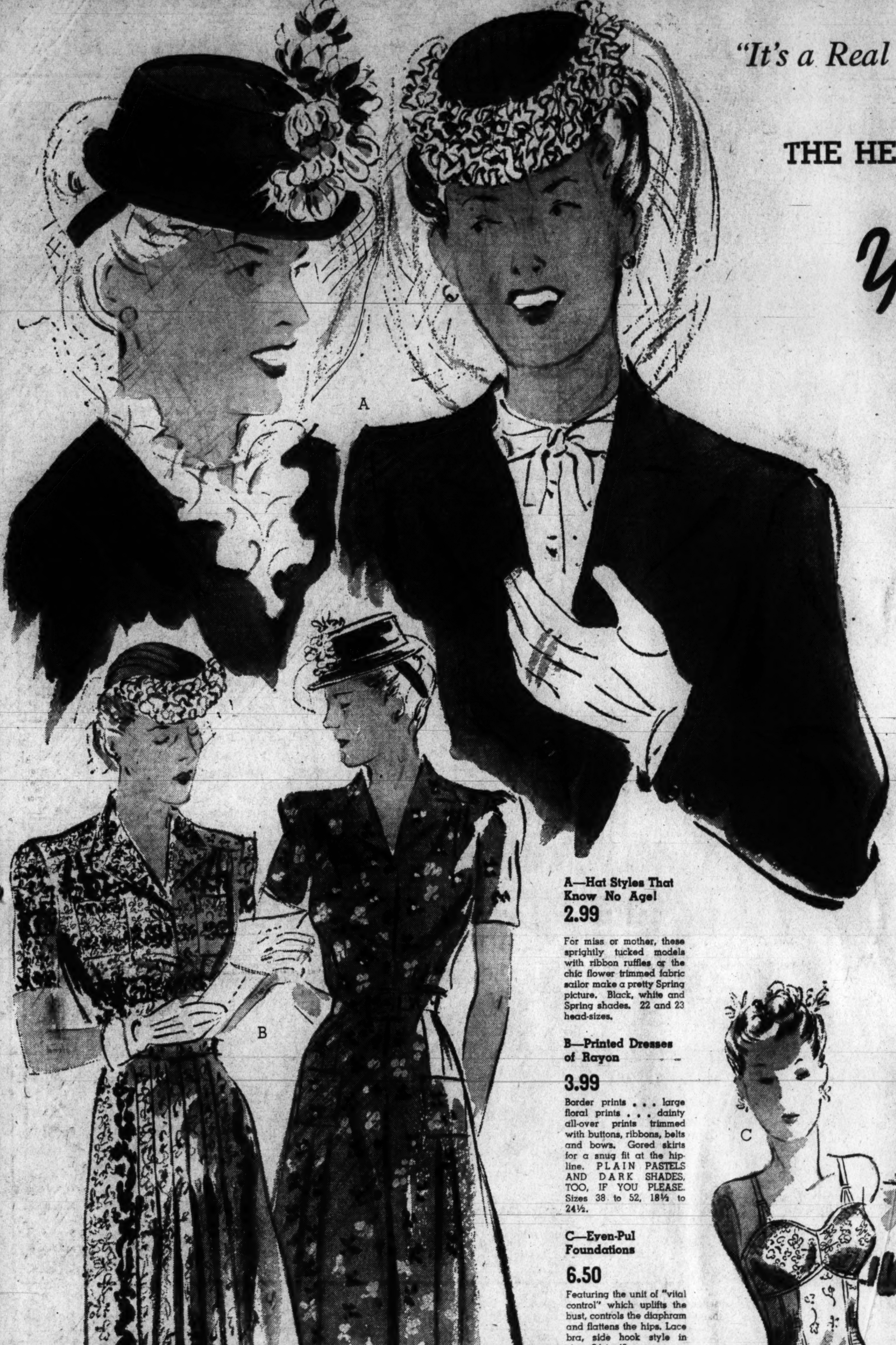

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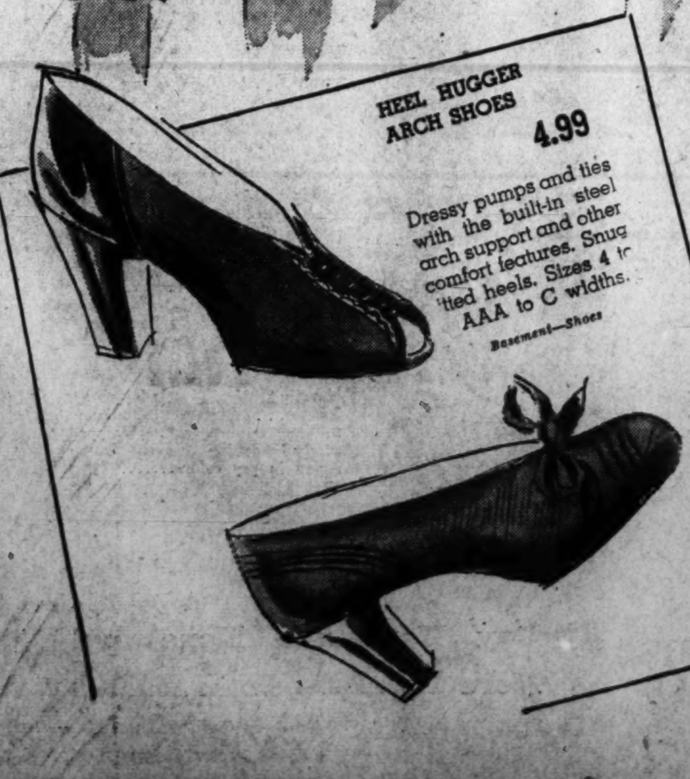

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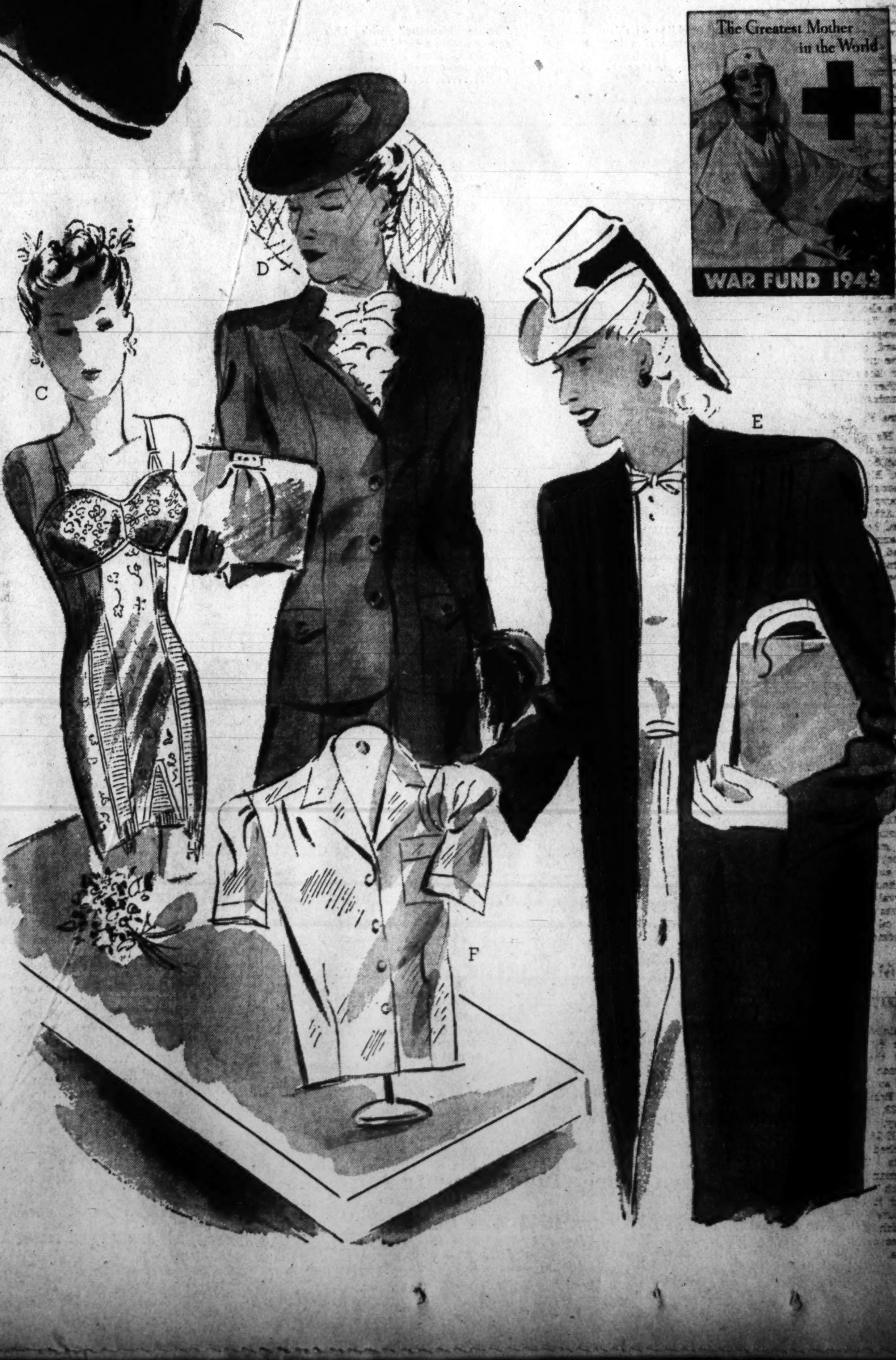
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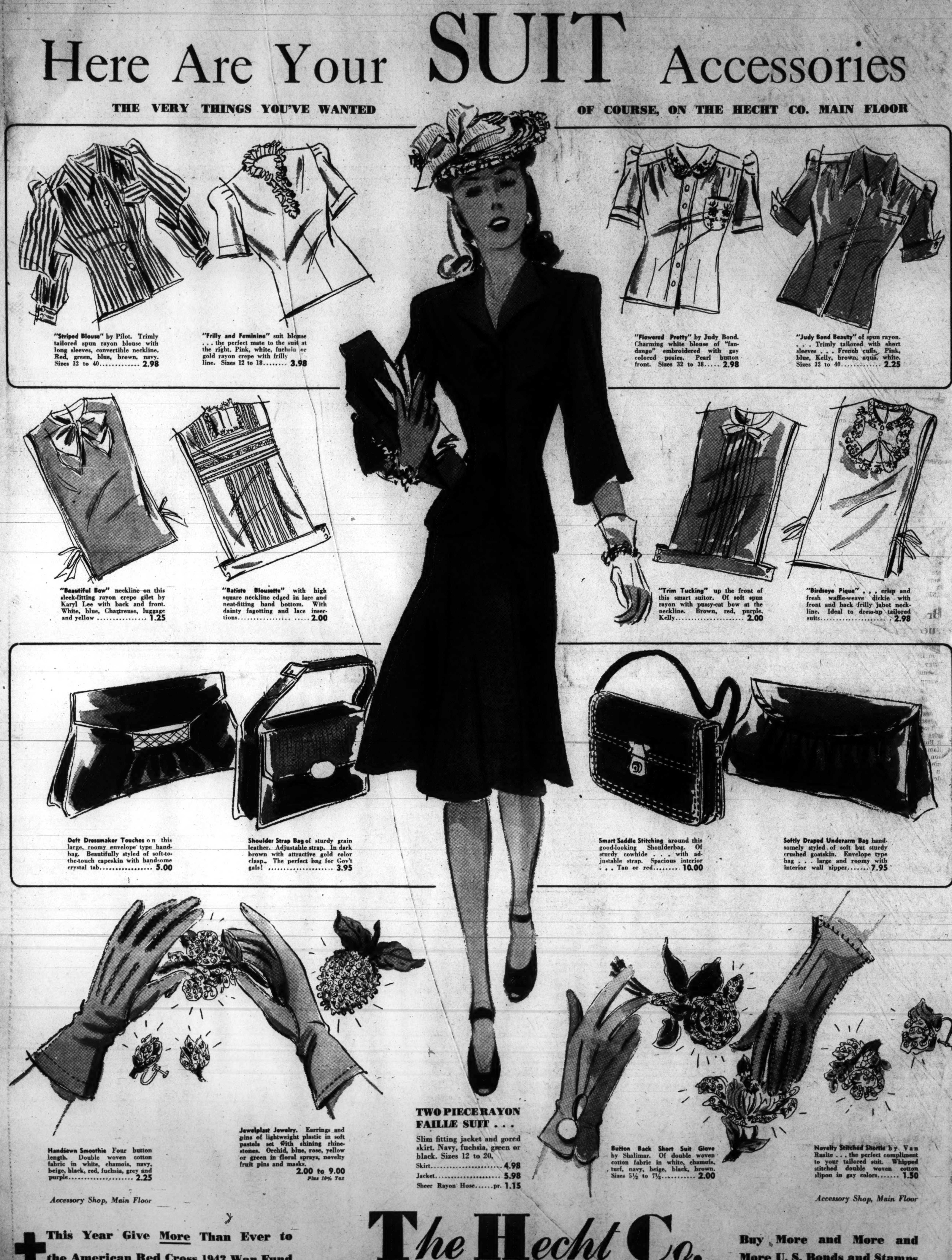

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Section II

The Washington Post
Sunday, March 7, 1943

War Reviews Commentators
Editorials

Labor Unions' Use Of Compulsion Is Up for Challenge

II. Union Responsibility: The Union and Its Members

By Leo Wolman

The major problems which bear on the relations of unions to their members grow out of the fact that labor unions, though commonly described as voluntary organizations, are in practice an unusual type of voluntary organization. Practically in all the stages of their development—when they are firmly established as well as when they are seeking recognition—the use of force and compulsion appears to be one of their indispensable tools of government.

MR. WOLMAN

Like any government, a union possesses the power to tax. Failure to pay union taxes results not only in expulsion from the union but, often, in the loss of opportunities to work. Unions, likewise, possess the power to discipline, which can be employed, and often is, to regulate the conduct, working habits and practices of their members.

The decisions unions make on questions of economic and industrial policy vitally affect the interests of both union and nonunion employes. As unions expand and include within their membership an increasing fraction of the country's work force, what they do may well become a determining factor in the course of economic events.

Exercise Great Powers

These features of trade unionism distinguish labor organizations from other forms of private, voluntary associations. Whatever they do is charged with the public interest. Although they occupy the status of private, voluntary associations, they exercise powers over their members and over industry which are as great as those bestowed by law upon agencies of government.

Occupying this anomalous position, the organized labor movement as it becomes more powerful and, hence, subject to closer public scrutiny, will in time be required either to transfer many of its activities to the Government or, if it wishes to retain its freedom and independence, to submit to a minimum code of conduct.

Such a code should, of course, cover many subjects. But one of its most important objectives should be to protect the genuine interests of all those employes who, by reason of the kind of work they do, are deemed to be eligible to union membership.

Local Public Officials Important

The greatest of these interests is the right to join or to refrain from joining a labor organization; the right to remain a member or to resign. This right is not an easy one to secure. It may be destroyed by the way local public officials behave in the course of organizing strikes and organizing campaigns, as they throw the weight of their influence toward either the employer or the union.

But dangers of this sort are, in part, already the subject of two Federal statutes, the Norris-LaGuardia and Wagner Acts, which fully protect the right of men to join unions. And where local policing condones, or even promotes, intimidation and violence, the force of public opinion may be expected eventually to correct the situation.

But the most serious infringement of this right is caused by the closed shop and the check-off. Under these arrangements men are tied for life to an organization and are forced to contribute to its support. The opportunities employes had to move to other industries, when the majority of American plants were unorganized, become closed to them as unionism tends to become universal.

Assured, by the closed shop and the check-off, of permanent membership and steady income, the administrations of unions can afford to rest upon their laurels, reduce the management of the union to a routine, and devote themselves to staying in power.

The strength of democratic processes, which depend upon the existence of an alert and independent electorate, can be quickly dissipated in a popular association whose survival is founded on compulsion. For these reasons a satisfactory code of union conduct would strictly define and limit the conditions under which the closed shop and the check-off are permitted, if, indeed, they are allowed at all.

Minorities Now Held in Contempt

A natural corollary to this view of the closed shop and its appurtenances is that minorities, whether union or nonunion, must be assured protection and the right to exist. Under the labor law of this country, as it is now written and enforced, minorities are held in contempt. They are considered as standing in the way of the working out of the country's labor policy. For all practical purposes, labor minorities have no standing before our new labor courts.

The working assumptions of the administrative agencies set up in recent years is that minorities should be extirpated. This is an inevitable consequence of the "majority-rule" provision of the Wagner Act and the loading of the dice in favor of the union majorities which the interpretation of the Wagner Act entails. Nothing, of course, can be more destructive of democratic principles. For it is assuredly a fundamental assumption of the democratic method that a minority must not only be guaranteed the right to survive but must also be afforded the opportunity to convert itself into a majority.

Besides safeguarding these basic principles, the labor code must deal with the leading problems of union management and government. Of those, provision for periodic elections, in which the secrecy of the ballot is protected, is one of the most pressing of current labor reforms. Without it, the membership of a union is powerless against maladministration of any form. A record of autocratic and irresponsible conduct of union affairs, such as has featured the history of the hod carriers' union for a good many years, cannot be transformed by a new law. But withholding valuable rights from a union, which failed to arrange for regular elections under satisfactory conditions, would go a long way to prevent extreme abuses.

No True Record of Use of Funds

Securing financial accountability is a problem of equal importance. As matters now stand, the amount of union income and expenditures and the purposes for which funds are used are quite generally known only to a few of the highest officials. In established organizations control of income is the means by which an administration may perpetuate itself. Of the various uses of funds, there is no true record or audit. It is safe to say that many of the most serious evils of trade unionism are due to this condition.

And there will be no sound solution of this problem until a properly audited statement of union accounts is lodged with an appropriate public agency as a condition of a union's "recognition."

Among the numerous decisions made by unions, which may and often do have critical consequences, is the decision to call a strike. At the least, strikers lose their wages for the duration of the strike. At the worst, they may jeopardize their jobs. Under any circumstances, calling men on strike is a grave decision. It is a decision which should be made only after careful consideration of the issues and alternatives, and only then, with the consent of the men and women who must wage the strike.

Evidence Minorities Called Strikes

There is much evidence that several of the strikes called even during the war were the work of a small minority of the union. After the war the occasions for such actior may well be expected to multiply. The requirement that strikes be called only when authorized through secret ballot by a majority of the union's members would reduce the chances of industrial strife and afford men the opportunity for that sober second thought, without which no responsible person would ask them to act anyhow.

It is through such mild and fair measures that unions can begin to assume their responsibilities toward their members and toward American workingmen who are not union members. Standards of conduct of this kind will, of course, limit the freedom of action to which the labor organizations of this country have long been accustomed. But they need not impair the effectiveness of organized labor. They will merely protect those democratic processes to which the unions themselves subscribe when they call trade unionism an experiment in industrial democracy.

Remember Mr. Enemy, You Chose Bombers

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The growing air might of the United Nations was brought home to the Axis powers with a terrible emphasis last week.

Berlin got it its worst pounding of the war, and this on "Luftwaffe Day," the tenth anniversary of the founding of Marshal Goering's once-dreaded air force. Hamm and Rotterdam were blasted too, and also St. Nazaire, Le Mans, Liege and other key points in Hitler's "Fortress of Europe."

The tempo of the Anglo-American assaults was steadily increasing, and the word from London was that the softening-up of the fortress for the Allied invasions of 1943 was under way.

On the other side of the world, some 8500 air miles from Berlin, American fliers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur scored what was hailed as "the Allies greatest triumph in the air."

Every Ship Sunk

The Yanks, together with Austrailian airmen, pounced on a Japanese convoy headed for New Guinea and utterly annihilated it.

Twenty-two Jap ships—10 warships and 12 transports—were sunk, and 15,000 Jap troops, thousands of sailors and scores of airmen were killed.

Eighty-two Jap planes, representing the "first team" in Tojo's air force, were destroyed or put out of action. American losses were so small as to be incredible: one bomber and three fighters shot down. Some others were damaged but got back to base. The Japs actually lost more ships than the Yanks did men.

Dream . . . Yet Reality

There had never been anything quite like this lop-sided Battle of the Bismarck Sea, as MacArthur called it. Yet to many it must have seemed that there was something familiar about it, something that had lain in the subconscious for a long time before becoming a reality.

The answer was, perhaps, that this triumph was the fulfillment of a vow, a vow that many an American made on December 7, 1941, when the Japs shattered our fleet at Pearl Harbor.

When the shock and bewilderment had given way to cold anger that day, the thing that stood out was this:

The Japs had dealt America her most humiliating defeat with an all-air attack.

"Well," people said, "if that's the way it is, what are we worrying about? The airplane is our baby. We invented it. We have done more to develop it than any country in the world. Let's go!"

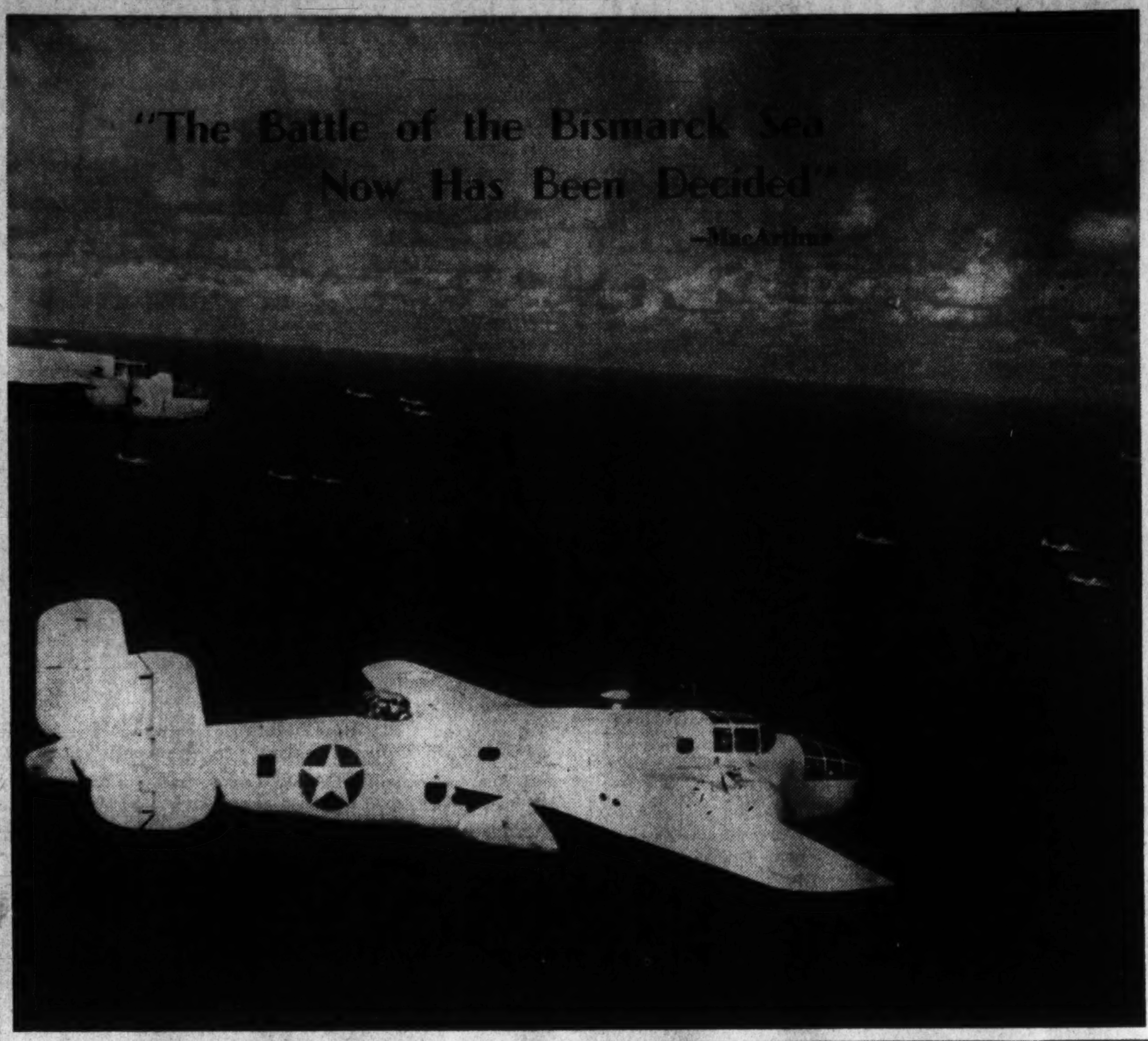
5500 Planes a Month

And "go" America did, as the Japs, the Germans and the Italians now realize. In the same newspapers that proclaimed the victory off New Guinea last week was a statement by Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, that aircraft production in the United States in the short month of February reached the 5500 mark.

This probably would exceed the combined production in Germany, Italy and Japan.

One noteworthy angle of the Battle of the Bismarck Sea was the fact that air enthusiasts, while gratified over the outcome, did not bother to renew the controversy over the relative merits of the plane and the battleship. One reason for this, of course, was that there were no Jap battleships involved. The warships that fell to American bombers

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1



Limited Service Tasks Suggested For Men 38-45 Without Dependents

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Mechanization of warfare has had one peculiar and paradoxical effect in that it has made vastly more important than ever before the factor of men.

Warfare never was a simple matter of counting noses and taking into the field a greater number of men than the enemy could muster. If that had ever been true, the nation with the largest male population would have been invincible without ever having to fight a war. Rather have wars been won or lost, aside from moral factors, by the ability of nations to supply and feed their armies after the armies themselves have been raised.

Today's armies require an infinitely greater amount of supplies than armies have ever required before in history. They travel in motor vehicles and fight in motor vehicles protected by armor. Their weapons consume limitless quantities of ammunition and their motor vehicles limitless amount of fuel.

They fight across distances of water which no general in his right mind would have dared try to surmount a few hundred years ago.

Disposition Important

All these things, these motor vehicles and these automatic weapons with their vast appetite for ammunition, and the great water-borne supply lines which must be maintained in the face of enemy opposition, have made industry fully as important in warfare today as armies themselves. And the people who work in these industries as well as the soldiers who fight in the armies must be fed and clothed and transported.

That is why manpower and the proper disposition and use of manpower has become a problem which threatens to disrupt the front behind the front unless something intelligent and forthright is done and done soon to meet it.

It is too late to apply the obvious remedy of determining the job for which each man is best fitted and placing him in that job; the armed forces already have taken 6 million or so men out of industry and industry already has taken hundreds of thousands from the farms. To juggle the situation now so all these people could be fitted back in their proper places again is obviously impossible.

Aspects Confusing

It is difficult for the man in the street to see the manpower question in all its aspects.

He is assailed constantly by the claims of too many interested factions, of politicians angling for votes, of union leaders bidding for power, of farmers determined to take advantage of their first opportunity for profit in a generation, of the Army and the Navy with a war to win and needing plenty of able-bodied men to win it.

Women have taken the places of men in large numbers in industry and have done so efficiently and well. Proposals have been made in Congress to change the Selective Service Act in one way or another, chiefly so as to make the greatest numbers of voters happy. Farmers have sold their herds and left their land, for lack of hands to produce crops, and have followed their hands into industry. Yet the manpower problem remains where it was and what it was and a great deal of talk and writing has done nothing to alleviate it.

One Solution

While admitting that the civilian agencies having to do with manpower and its use have done little so far beyond muddying the water, the Army and Navy appear to have at hand one simple measure which should aid the situation if they would only apply it.

Shortly after the draft age was lowered to include youths of 18 and 19, the Army stopped inducting men over 37. Then all control of Selective Service was placed in the hands of the War Manpower Commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, and induction of men above 37 for all the armed forces was halted. That was done because these men of what the Army called "advanced age" were found unable to bear the rigors of training.

It was discovered, in fact, that less than 3 per cent of them could even pass the physical examinations for admission to the service.

This action appears based upon the assumption that every man who wears a uniform is destined for combat service. That is not true.

There are hundreds of thousands of men, most of them able-bodied and fit for service on any front, now enrolled in service units and zone of the interior military police battalions and inland antiaircraft regiments. These men will never see actual fighting, except in the most extreme circumstances.

Million Men Available

On the other hand, there are approximately eight million men, 38 to 45 inclusive, who have not been called for service and, under present rules, never will be. Of these eight million, some three million are without dependents.

If one-third of these men without dependents are not engaged in essential occupations, which certainly should be the determining test in whether to draft single men, then a million men are available for service who are not being used. These men, or as many of them as can pass limited physical tests, could be drafted for limited service.

In that capacity they would release for fighting the thousands of able-bodied youngsters who now are pounding typewriters and issuing clothes and cooking and doing all the sundry other household chores for service installations here at home. They could take over the duties of guarding the White House and the Capitol and the reservoirs of cities and important bridges and the like and let young men in M. P. battalions and infantry regiments go to the front. They could replace able-bodied young men in the antiaircraft batteries set up in American cities against the remote chance that an enemy airplane or two might reach the continental United States.

Women Used in England

Women are used in large measure to man these batteries in England, where they have been fighting enemy aircraft for three years.

The Navy to a great extent and the Army to a lesser degree have replaced men in office jobs with women. After the first heady burst of romance died, efficient office girls have not been in any too great hurry to exchange jobs at good wages for enlisted pay and military discipline, but beyond this is the fact there are many military jobs at home for which women are not well fitted.

These jobs include military police and guard duty, which can be performed as well by men over 38 as by the fit young soldiers who now fill them.

Gap Must Be Filled

The men who would be released for active service by such a draft of older men would fill a gap which must be filled in one way or another. At present it appears that young men with families must be drafted unless Congress decides otherwise. And, unfortunately, Congress has provided nobody to take the places of these young married men should their induction be forbidden by law.

A valuable by-product of drafting older men for limited service undoubtedly would be that a great many of these men would rush to take their places in essential industry or on the farms to make themselves no longer liable to call. Thus the manpower situation as a whole, as well as that of the services, would be in some measure alleviated.

Obviously the manpower muddle is not going to be cleared by arbitrary legislation which does not take into consideration all the many and conflicting factors which contribute to making it a muddle. Nor is it helped by confusing and contradictory ukases from Manpower Commission headquarters.

The time to apply the obvious panacea has passed. Yet it does appear that one huge reservoir of men has not been tapped, men possibly unfit for fighting but who can release hundreds of thousands of men who are fit to fight.

'Our Poverty Is Badge of Honor'

* * * * * * * * *

AND IT'S SPAIN'S BEST DEFENSE, TOO

By Charles Folt, Jr.

Madrid (Delayed) (AP).—Spain's national cupboard is almost bare, but, in the words of Francisco Franco, caudillo of Spain, "our poverty is our badge of honor."

This dearth of foodstuffs really is one of Spain's best bulwarks against invasion—that and her veteran soldiers who were trained in the three years of civil war.

Franco has concentrated on two objectives—to feed his people and to keep Spain out of the war.

Both are tough jobs. It wouldn't have been easy to find food even with the world at peace.

Little Gold, Little Food

Then, too, Spain was exhausted by the civil conflict, and there was little gold in her vaults, little food in her warehouses, and roads and railroad lines were mostly wreckage. The rolling stock, what was left of it, was in bad shape.

Franco himself called the civil war "only the first great battle" in what has become a world struggle.

With the world at war, no country, particularly Spain, could enjoy a peacetime economy. Spain needed gasoline, petroleum products, nitrate and other chemical fertilizers, machinery and machine tools.

All of these things and many more were almost impossible to buy. The warring nations needed them.

Ocean transport, linking Spain to the Spanish Americas, whence came her wheat, her coffee, her cotton for the Barcelona mills and many other products, were submarine waters, like all the other waters of the world.

For Spain's own good, therefore, the best policy was to remain out of the war.

Only time will disclose the whole story of Spain's struggle to keep out of the World War—how great was the pressure to join the conflict at the various moments of crisis in Europe.

At home there was but one policy in the minds of most Spaniards—keep out. France, before it collapsed, certainly wanted a neutral Spain. After France fell, a nonbelligerent Spain ready, in Franco's words "to resist any invader," protected the Axis flank as Germany and Italy crushed the Balkans and engaged Russia.

Still Wants to Stay Out

Now with the Germans on the Pyrenees and the Americans in Africa, Spain is as anxious as ever to stay out of the war, and partially mobilized her land forces to help her stay out.

Spain counts on these armed forces, an army of veterans, as the main element of her defense. Spain's poverty is another important bastion.

The old proverb, "A swallow must carry his own grain if he flies over Spain" remains true today, doubly for invading armies. It's the place where "small armies are defeated and big armies starve."

Bismarck Sea Battle Is One for the Textbooks

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Last week's battle in the Bismarck Sea almost certainly will occupy a prominent place in postwar history books, particularly those dealing with military and naval strategy and tactics.

Not, we should hasten to add, because the engagement proved to be a turning point in the war. On the contrary, the crushing defeat dealt a sizable Japanese convoy by Allied planes north of New Guinea will have but little direct effect on the outcome of the Pacific struggle.

Loss of 15,000 troops, plus several thousand sailors, is no great blow to Japan. The destruction of 3 light cruisers or destroyer leaders, 7 destroyers, 12 transports and cargo ships and between 72 and 95 planes hurts, but does not cripple. The latter losses are important cumulatively rather than immediately.

Armada Is a Parallel

For several reasons, however, the Battle of the Bismarck Sea is important.

It was one of the most one-sided engagements in world history.

In comparing the feat performed by American airmen with prior clashes—destruction of such a strong sea force at the cost of only four of our planes and perhaps 12 men killed—military men go back to the destruction of the Spanish Armada for a parallel.

For another thing, General MacArthur's men of the air avenged in 48 hours the American losses in the Philippines. The 15,000 Japs killed about equaled the number of United States casualties on Bataan, Corregidor and in the other battles on Luzon. Other enemy losses in the area to date probably offset MacArthur's Filipino losses as well.

Almost a Dream Play

But far more significant than these two curious comparisons were the tactical lessons of the March 1-4 battle. Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert A. Lovett said last week that in this regard the engagement will rank in history with the crucial Battle of Britain and the also highly important Battle of Midway.

It was the first time that land-based bombers alone totally destroyed a sizeable naval force composed of both warships and transport-cargo vessels. (Carrier-based dive-bombers and torpedo planes played a decisive role in the Battle of Midway.)

Lovett and other Army Air Force leaders lauded the accomplishment as a "perfectly planned and perfectly executed operation" and "the nearest thing to a dream play" that can be expected.

Uses New Technique

The could not say enough in praise of Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, Allied Air Force commander in the Southwest Pacific, who emerges as one of the great military men of the war by his victory.

1. Widespread reconnaissance at all times to prevent a surprise movement such as the Japs tried to accomplish in the bad weather north of New Guinea early last week.

2. A heavy assault on the convoy by long-range heavy bombers, with fighter protection if possible, as soon as they are within range. After bombing the ships, the planes drop

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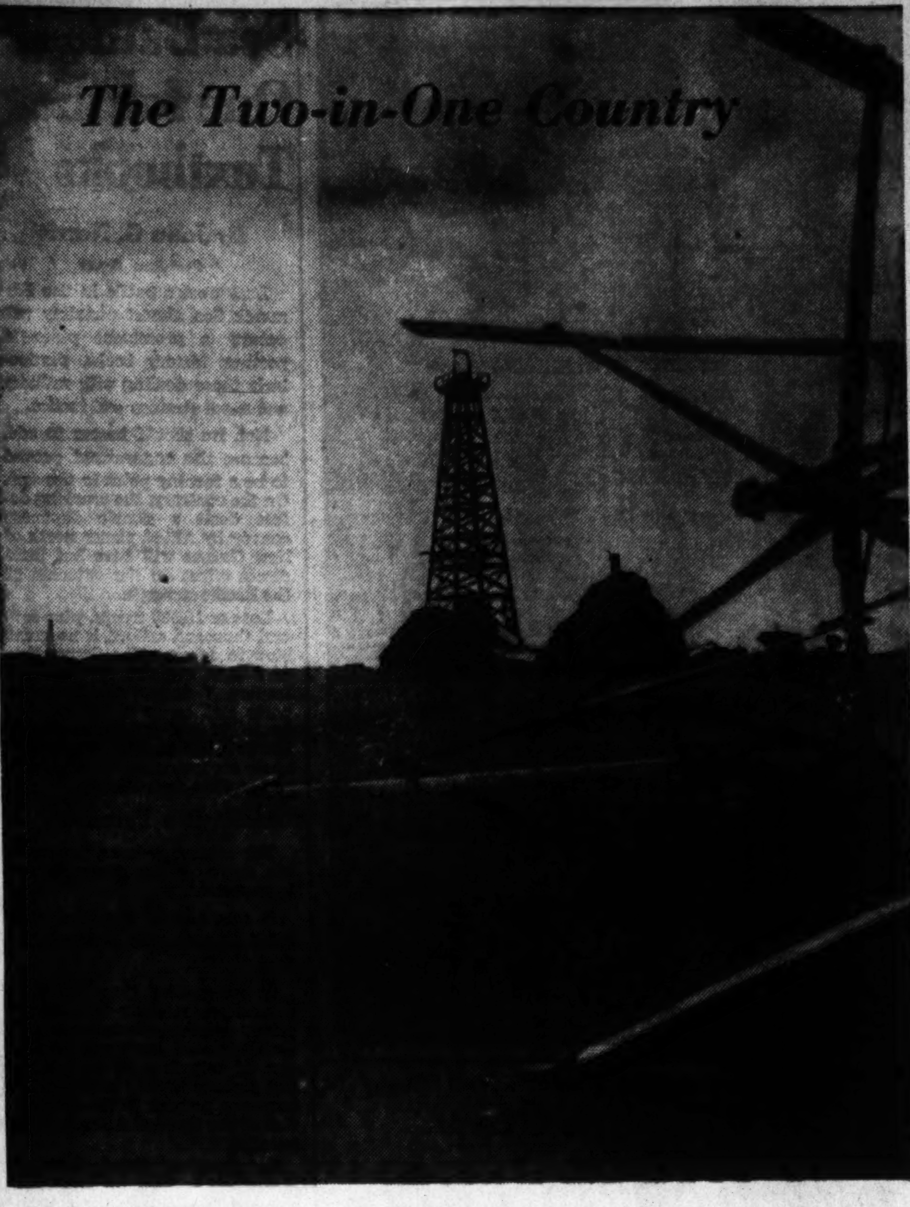
War Puts Spotlight on North Pacific Territory; It's Vast, Rich, Untamed and Little Known



A view at Vermilion, Alberta, Canada, where oil and wheat sprout from the same fields—typical of the rich resources in that part of Canada and Alaska which may be North America's great next frontier—an area of one million square miles of Alaska, the Yukon Territory, parts of the Northwest Territories, British Columbia and Alberta. Canada and the United States have begun the North Pacific Planning Project, the first step of which is to study the area preliminary to considering proposals for developing its resources, improving living standards and increasing the population, now a mere 100,000

Canada and U. S. Join Hands To Extend Military Collaboration To Possible Peacetime Ventures

New York, March 6 (AP).—It's a vast, untamed land with pink snows, deep green rivers and rainbow-festooned midnight skies.

It's a land where forests and furs and fish are secondary to gold and silver, copper and coal and, yes, precious radium and oil.

It's a land rich beyond reckoning and raw almost beyond reason, and it may be North America's next great frontier—an area of one million square miles of Alaska, the Yukon Territory, parts of the Northwest Territories, British Columbia and Alberta.

It took a global war to arouse the United States and Canada to the realization of the north Pacific region's strategic value from a purely military point of view.

Begin North Pacific Project

Now the two nations have joined hands to extend their wartime collaboration to the possible peacetime development.

They have begun the north Pacific planning project, the first step of which is to study the area preliminary to considering proposals for developing its resources, improving living standards and increasing the population, now a mere 100,000.

It was last August that the National Resources Planning Board suggested to the cochairmen of the joint economic committees of both countries that the possibilities of the north Pacific region would merit careful study.

The joint committees decided almost unanimously to sponsor such a survey, and already these long-range aims have been announced:

1. Enhanced security for Alaska, Canada and North America through well-conceived development of the north Pacific.

2. Positive and active use of the area as a strategic key in the postwar system of world security.

3. Development of the resources and transportation advantages as contributions to a better-balanced continental economy.

4. Development of economic opportunity for demobilized servicemen and others who are now adaptable to the region.

5. A demonstration of the potential benefits of international collaboration in the development of backward and unoccupied areas; a testing of the various devices for implementing collaboration between all the governmental and corporate organizations and commissions and treaties between the two nations.

Much of the land is mountainous, with shallow, coarse soils and barren rock; 95 per cent of the area is almost entirely uninhabited, with the present population concentrated mostly in small sections such as the railroad belt of the Canadian National and Alaska lines and along the coast of southeast Alaska; the temperatures range from 70 below zero to 90 above. Granting those drawbacks, there also are advantages:

Fine agricultural land in the valleys of Peace, Bulkley-Nechako, Matanuska and Tanana Rivers; timber along the coast as far west as Kodiak and in the Prince George section; the greatest salmon fishery in the world in the coastal waters; minerals scattered profusely over the whole region, including the largest tin mines of North America near Wales on the tip of the Seward Peninsula; oil resources at Norman Wells on the Mackenzie River and at McMurray, only 300 or so miles north of Edmonton, Alberta.

Possibly Greatest Oil Volume on Earth

Here's a sample of the riches: It concerns the Athabaska tar sands at McMurray, and is an extract from the book, "Oil in the Earth," by Wallace E. Pratt, geologist and vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Pratt writes:

"These so-called tar sands display a volume of oil greater than any other so far discovered on earth. Well-considered estimates place the volume of the oil equivalent of the Athabaska tar sands at from 100 to 250 billion barrels; yet the total discoveries of all time over the earth do not exceed 81 billion barrels."

Special arrangements for interagency cooperation on the project already have been worked out.

On the American side, the National Resources Planning Board has provided the full-time assistance of its Alaska regional office staff, with headquarters at Portland, Oreg. James C. Rettie of Portland has been designated United States codirector. Actively participating are the Departments of State, Agriculture and Interior, the Board of Economic Warfare, together with Federal and territorial agencies in Alaska.

Canadian Is Named as Codirector

On the Canadian side, Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minister of the department of mines and resources, has been named Canadian codirector, with agencies of the Dominion and of the provincial government of British Columbia cooperating.

All those concerned stress that the specific boundaries of the territory to be considered have not been clearly defined pending the outcome of the study.

Best explanation came from Camsell, who said the territory embraces part of Alberta, the northern half of British Columbia, the Yukon Territory, Alaska and the Mackenzie River portion of the northwest territories. He said the eastern boundary would take in territory which had any bearing on the economic aspect of the new Canada-Alaska highway and its related air routes.

Rettie, commenting on the project as a whole, says: "In the total job of readjusting the continental economy to a peacetime basis, the north Pacific area may well assume very considerable importance. After the war our large investment in military transportation routes by land, on sea and in the air will have to be converted to the best peacetime use.

"None of us," he added, "expects Utopia to emerge in the north Pacific, but if we ever are going to succeed in living as good neighbors with a relationship of mutual trust and mutual assistance we should be able to come nearest that goal in this part of the world."

Area Is Hub of Newest Airways

Benjamin H. Kiser of Spokane, Wash., regional chairman of the National Resources Planning Board, pointed to the area's importance as the hub of newly developing airways which bring Chicago and Chungking 4000 miles nearer each other than over the trans-Pacific route flown before the war.

"The north Pacific," he said, "is the swift, safe route to Russia and to nearly all the Far East, the area that contains half the population of the world."

Look, then, to the north Pacific—and when the scoffers cite its rawness, remember the Alcan Highway, which the experts said could never be built in time for use in this war and which was opened to traffic just eight months after work was begun.

American and Canadian cooperation made the road possible, and American and Canadian cooperation is making possible many related projects, the extent of which is shrouded in military secrecy.

Thousands upon thousands of trucks and construction machines, including hundreds of "cat" tractors, are snaking through the northland to build auxiliary roads, lay pipe lines and establish bases for military planes. There is a quickened pulse in Edmonton, largest city and distribution center in the north country; there are boom conditions in Whitehorse and Fort St. John.

But this is a war-caused movement north; most of the American soldiers, engineers and laborers there will return to their homes when the war ends.

Whether the long-isolated northland will be the scene of mushroom growth because of the road and the planning project is anybody's guess.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By *Robert De Vore*

Kenneth Spicer Wherry, United States Senator from Nebraska, came to Washington with but one major objective: to attend to the death, last rites and burial of the New Deal.

Certainly no Senator is more precisely equipped for his mission.

Senator Wherry is a licensed embalmer. Witness this line in his official biography in the Congressional Directory:

"Licensed embalmer and funeral director for past 20 years in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri."

Senator Wherry, uncompromising foe of "Government competition with private enterprise," is part ruler of a family economic domain that runs not only into the aforementioned States, but extends into Canada; that attends not only to funerals, but deals in automobiles, farm implements, furniture, large-scale farming and banking.

Two Brothers Active Partners

The firm name is Wherry Brothers. Its active partners are Senator Wherry and his younger brothers, Ronald and Tom. Founder and president emeritus of the Wherry enterprises is the Senator's aging father, David Emery Wherry.

Ronald Wherry runs the Ford agency in Tecumseh, Nebr., where Tom looks after that inevitable commercial combination in small Middle Western communities—the undertaking establishment and furniture store.

Senator Wherry's home is in Pawnee City, a town of about 2000, seat of Pawnee County and birthplace in 1892 of Wherry Brothers, a business which takes its name from the Senator's father and his uncle, A. H. Wherry.

The Senator's participation in the business is summarized in his official biography as follows:

"In 1915 became partner in Wherry Brothers. . . . opened branch offices in Wymore and Humboldt, Nebr., in 1915, operating former 1915-35 and the latter 1915-26; from 1918 to 1930 was especially active in the sale of automobiles and implements, furniture and undertaking business, and livestock and farms, with branches in Summerville, Kans., and Pawnee City and Tecumseh, Nebr. . . ."

Several Thousand Acres

That by no means covers the purely private business and professional attainments of Senator Wherry, nor does it come close to doing justice to the breadth of his family's enterprises.

A member of the family was sought out last week for statistics covering the extent to which the Wherrys have gone into farm operation. The reply was that the Wherry family is not given to bragging, but during the course of the conversation it developed that there are four or five Wherry Brothers farms in Nebraska and Kansas and that, including wheat-land interests near Calgary, Alberta, the acreage runs into several thousand.

In the absence of Wherry, the same source was asked if the Senator had any business specialty. The reply was that, above all, Senator Wherry is a lawyer, a darn good lawyer, the kind who was afraid of no one as long as he felt he was right, the sort who would have made a fine specialist in criminal law, if he had a mind to.

Senator Wherry got his A. B. at the University of Nebraska in 1914, studied law at Harvard for two years afterward, and while there is scarcely a word in his official biography on the subject, his main business was the law, particularly in recent years.

A Few of His Offices

Meanwhile, Senator Wherry, his biography says, was a "leader in promoting annual fairs and stock shows . . . president of the Pawnee County Agricultural Society . . . member of the Pawnee City Council . . . Mayor of Pawnee City . . . State Senator . . . Republican candidate for Governor . . . member of the Republican State Central Committee . . . president of the State Founders Day . . . Republican State Chairman . . . Western director for the Republican National Committee in 22 States west of the Mississippi River."

He also found time to marry, rear a family of two children; join the Kiwanis, Public Service and Round Table Clubs, and to attend, regularly and with characteristic devoutness, the Presbyterian Church.

Friends explain Senator Wherry by saying he "never learned how to play."

He has made a hobby of work, they say. Like every other member of his family, he neither smokes nor drinks.

A man who grew up with Senator Wherry was asked if he could think of one phase of his early training that would help to account for what now seems to have been the inevitable gravitation of Kenneth Wherry to the United States Senate. The man said he could. He said that young Wherry, in high school, studied public speaking, became a star high school and collegiate debater.

He 'Always Make a Speech'

A friend also had this to say: "The Senator almost always makes a speech. He makes a speech whether he is talking to just one person or to 1500. That's the way he talks."

A few days ago Senator Wherry made his maiden speech. To most new Senators a first Senate speech is an occasion worth preparing a manuscript for. But it is doubtful if Wherry was fully aware that he had passed this milestone in his Senate career until he had finished.

That was the day the Senate voted to confirm the nomination of former Senator Harry Schwartz of Wyoming to be a member of the National (Railway) Mediation Board, and when Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania found occasion to predict that Pennsylvania in 1944 would elect a Democrat to succeed the Republican, Senator Davis.

Wherry jumped up, fighting mad, and said with the velocity of a Kansas "twister":

"We new Senators come here bringing with us the mandate of the people, who have said they are fed up with the New Deal and do not want any more of it."

His family thinks the new Nebraska Senator favors his mother: "Uncompromising . . . always into everything . . . working all the time . . . intellectual . . . plenty of nerve . . . ready to speak up, stand up, to fight for his rights."

In any event, he is no ordinary man, this Wherry who might have said in the Senate, as did Anthony, in Rome:

"I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him."

Science Gets New, Strange War Task

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor

Wright Field, Ohio, March 6. A group of anthropologists, about the last persons who might be expected to have special skill for war, are doing one of the big jobs at the Aero Medical Research Laboratory of the Army Air Forces materiel center.

The job is one of fitting men into tight places.

North African dispatches recently told of Elliott Roosevelt flying without a parachute. His size interfered. Clark Gable was graduated as an air gunner. His size would make some turret positions a sardine can for him, probably interfere with working at all in some positions.

However, both Roosevelt and Gable are within the correct height and weight limits for airmen. This war has shown that other measurements are important. Some tall men are "short sitters"—have legs that project too far in sitting. Some are "tall sitters." Others are too wide across the elbows.

Harvard Helps Out

Certain men would require more than a minute to get into or out of some positions, if they tried it wearing full equipment. Occasionally men have finished a long flight unconscious, partly because of the effects of cramped attitudes.

Three Harvard anthropologists were sent to the Aero Medical Laboratory to do certain measuring jobs. They are Lieut. Francis E. Randall, Lieut. Albert Damon and Dr. Alice Brueg. Supervising is Maj. A. P. Gagge, head of the biophysics department. He was assistant professor of biophysics at Yale.

A new addition is a sculptor.

G. W. Borkland, from Chicago, is making the first anthropological statue of the typical American flier. Thousands of measurements were taken by the anthropologists to get the dimensions. Flexible mannikins will be made from the statue. They will go to designers of planes, of equipment and of aviation clothing.

Vision Is Important

The designers already are asking the Aero Medical Laboratory for this sort of cooperation. An example—the anthropologists have found that in some turrets moving a certain fitting a short distance, something that can be done without serious redesign, will afford more working space.

Gunners scan the skies for enemies. If a turret rib of opaque material is directly in front of the eyes of most men, and only 4 inches in front of their faces, its position can be changed in several ways so that vision is far better. There are several seeing problems which depend on knowing precisely where the scanner's eyes are situated.

The equipment an aviator wears, parachute, rescue apparatus, radio, oxygen, helmet, exaggerate its size, even distort some of his dimensions. This makes another great redesign job.

There is protective armor. The anthropologists know the vulnerable vital spots of the human body, the angles from which they can be hit, and whether the armor can be reshaped in any case, within military limitations, to protect more men.

The most important measurement of all, if a man is to live, apparently is going to be his face. Upon that measurement depends the fit of his oxygen mask.

But more planes certainly are going up around 40,000 feet. At those altitudes a man has less than 30 seconds to stay conscious without his oxygen. Leaks mean probable death.

LINDLEY

ERNEST LINDLEY

Vice President Wallace is leaving in about a fortnight on his Central American tour. His interest in rubber is one reason for the trip. In Costa Rica, he will dedicate the Institute of Tropical Agriculture, founded and supported by American republics to promote complementary trade.

In the peacetime inter-American system what might be called uncomplementary trade was a serious flaw. South American beef, wheat, hides and cotton, for which we had no use, went to Europe, establisihng a tendency for the sellers to buy their manufactures there. We tried to offset it by such credit instruments as the Export-Import Bank, but the method did not always succeed.

The Tropical Institute's mission is to develop products which Latin America can grow and we can buy. Rubber is one of the chief of these. Our prewar rubber purchases from the East Indies averaged up to 300 million dollars yearly.

Had the plantations been established in Latin America, to which the hevea tree is native, we would have avoided our worst rationing headache and the rubber pinch would be on the Japs.

To make up for our East Indian rubber losses we are now developing a synthetic rubber industry. Some of our technicians are already writing off plantation rubber as a has-been. Mr. Wallace disgarees. He holds that balanced trade and national defense require us to give Latin-American cultivated rubber a competitive place in our postwar market.

Petroleum Eventually Will Be Gone

Our present synthetic program makes petroleum our major rubber source. Some time within the foreseeable future, petroleum, also our major source of motor fuel, will be exhausted. The process, now quickened by war needs, will be further accelerated by requirements of our postwar aerial and marine commerce. Will it be wise to hasten it still more by drawing on petroleum for tires?

A second source of synthetic rubber is our cereal grains. These are replaceable, where petroleum is not. But it is a question how long they would continue to be replaceable if the soil's fertility were mined to feed synthetic rubber plants—a fertility for which the Government spends millions yearly to maintain through crop-rotating schemes.

The evidence is conflicting and the experience inadequate on synthetic production costs after capacity operation is attained.

Conservative estimates of 20 to 30 cents a pound may prove too high as improved techniques lower costs. Against these prices the Department of Agriculture estimates that the more efficient among Oriental plantations could produce indefinitely on a full production basis at 6 to 7 cents, with ½ cent a pound added for freight.

Tropical American labor rates in general are higher than Malayan, but American planting would be done with high-yielding material, whereas more than 60 per cent of the Asiatic areas are still planted to low-yielding seedlings. American hauling charges would be less.

Orient's Purchasing Power Small

The seedlings for postwar cultivated rubber for tropical America already are at hand in the form of more than 30 million budded hevea-rubber trees, all of high yielding, disease-resisting strains, set out in 100 nurseries in the tropics. Scientific research and guidance for their culture and propagation are available through five experiment stations located at strategic points.

The Orient's plantation system yielded the owners immense profits, the managers a rich living, and the workers a subsistence wage. Our exports to Malaya and the Netherlands Indies were negligible, for native purchasing power was small.

The plan for tropical America looks toward small rubber farms of 10 to 20 acres.

Dr. Earl N. Bressman, Department of Agriculture agronomist, now director of the Tropical Institute, holds that rubber is most adaptable among all tropical American crops to single family enterprise, as part of a diversified farming program which would include production of food and other cash crops.

This long-range postwar program, requiring decades for development, is separate from the wild rubber collection projects we are now pushing in tropical America to get mixtures for our synthetics.

Long-Lasting Advantages

To maintain rubber tappers in the jungle, our Government is spending sums that may eventually reach $100,000,000 on food, equipment, transportation and medical care. If the retirement of these capital costs is limited to the five-year contract periods the total charge per pound of rubber may run to a dollar. Rubber Reserve Co. took out 16,400 tons last year, expects to get 30,000 tons this year, and hopes for 125,000 in 1944.

From the orthodox accounting viewpoint, this cost computation is probably sound. But just as the TVA dams have yielded benefits besides yardstick power, the jungle projects promise advantages long outlasting wild rubber collection on the earth's last great frontier, which also holds riches in timber and other products as yet untouched.

A fleet of converted Sikorsky sky freighters, chartered from and operated by Pan-American Airways for the RFC's Rubber Development Corporation, already makes 10 north-south trips monthly between Miami and Manaos, hub of the Amazon basin's rubber country, 1000 miles upstream. Another fleet, crossing this giant transportation "T" at Manaos, spans the South American Continent east-west from Belem, at the Atlantic's mouth to Iquitos, in the Peruvian Andes, and will soon be extended to the Peruvian Pacific Coast.

May Yield Riches for Decades

Supplementing air transport, Rubber Development is adding to the Amazon's steamboat fleet a number of paddle-wheelers long laid up on our own river wharves, a fleet of Eureka launches and barges, being built by Higgins Industries at New Orleans, and a number of outboard motor skiffs. Fuel oil is moved by plane and boat in drums to central distribution points and redistributed in 5-gallon cans by launches, ox cart and mule pack.

To conserve shipping space, northern Brazil's food deficit is being cut down wherever possible by stimulating local production.

The war is stimulating economic development in tropical America which may yield riches for decades to come.

Republican Voters Give Views On Leading Candidates for 1944

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 6.—The race for the Republican presidential nomination has taken on new interest with Governor Dewey of New York bowing himself out and Wendell Willkie bowing himself in.

DR. GALLUP

So far as the rank and file of Republican voters are concerned, Governor Dewey bowed out at a time when he had a wider following as a presidential candidate than any of the five other men most frequently mentioned today as G. O. P. presidential material.

Through a Nation-wide staff of field interviewers the Institute conducted a study among voters who are regular Republicans in order to test the potential strength of various G. O. P. candidates who have been singled out for 1944 by political commentators.

Attitudes Asked

Although delegates to party conventions, and not the rank and file, are the ones who choose a presidential candidate, nevertheless the delegates at the last two Republican conventions selected men who were the choice of the rank and file in the party at the time.

Each Republican voter questioned in the Institute survey was asked to tell whether his attitude was favorable or unfavorable toward the various candidates named.

With Governor Dewey and Wendell Willkie well in the lead, Governor Stassen of Minnesota took third place in favorable vote followed by Governor Bricker of Ohio, Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Governor Warren of California.

Warren Least Known

In the case of Stassen, Bricker, Saltonstall and Warren, the number of persons who are either unfamiliar with them or have no opinion exceeds the number who believe they know enough about these men to state their opinions.

The results follow:

REPUBLICANS ONLY

	Fav.	Unfav.	Unfam. or Without Opin.
Dewey	69%	13%	18%
Willkie	49	43	8
Stassen	31	10	59
Bricker	25	10	65
Saltonstall	15	9	76

Governor Warren of California is the least well-known of the six candidates mentioned most frequently for 1944. However, his favorable vote in the Pacific Coast area means that he must be given consideration as a candidate.

Willkie, it will be seen, is second in popularity but faces formidable opposition within his own party, where the unfavorable vote is nearly as large as the favorable vote.

The sectional results of the survey show that he is strongest on the East and West Cocsts, weakest in the Middle East.

Willkie has, however, two important political assets which are revealed in the Institute study.

Much of his following is concentrated in the younger age brackets; in fact, he is far more popular among Republican voters under 30 years of age than he is among voters at the other extreme, 50 years or over. Winning a higher percentage of the young vote has constituted one of the main problems of the Republican Party for the past 10 years.

Democratic Help

Second, Willkie is relatively strong among Democrats, some of whom must be won over if the G. O. P. is to be victorious in 1944.

War Plant Jobs Tame 'Bloody Herrin,' Illinois

By Agnes E. Meyer

"Bloody Herrin" is bloody no longer. Its wild spirits have been tamed now that its energies are finding an outlet in war production at the Sherwin-Williams defense Corporation, a shell and bomb loading plant which the Army Ordnance Department has had the sagacity to locate in this depressed mining area.

The plant is centered within a radius of eight miles between the mining towns of Herrin, Carbondale and Marian, names made famous throughout the 20's by murderous strikes, family feuds, an aggressive Ku Klux Klan and gang warfare.

It is situated on Crab Orchard Lake, a soil erosion project in Southern Illinois. The nearest large city, St. Louis, is 100 miles in a northwesterly direction.

The demand for the low grade soft coal which this region produces dropped steadily with the ever expanding use of oil and natural gas after the last World War.

The mines shut down one after another and furious rebellion on the part of the unemployed workers could not alter the evil effects of economic developments.

Farming had never been profitable because of the poor soil. Things went from bad to worse and destitution became extreme. The most ambitious of the young men migrated.

Family Feeling Is Strong

But the cultural patterns of this population were brought from their native Kentucky mountains. Family feeling is so strong that most of them remained at home, work or no work. Since 1920 more than half the inhabitants had to go on relief, and several times the peak relief load was as high as 85 per cent. Criminal exploitation of the prohibition laws was the only means of livelihood for those who found life on relief unendurable.

The suffering, malnutrition and helplessness that prevailed are a sufficient explanation of the tempestuous history of this neglected area.

But the constant rioting in these depressed mining towns naturally kept manufacturers away. The Government built a 4000-acre lake to stop further erosion. That was all that had been done to improve conditions until the conservative, efficient and dignified Sherwin-Williams Co. was asked by the Army to set up an ordnance plant in this region of ill-repute.

Plant Built in a Year

The firm was apprehensive of the assignment, as well they might be. But orders were orders. Patriotically they went ahead. The Ordnance Department, which felt responsible for the success of a venture that aided not only at war production, but at the utilization of large resources of idle and untrained manpower, stood by with advice.

The contract was let in the fall of '41 and exactly one year later, 2000 acres of waste land were covered with 190 small buildings scattered, as ordnance works must be, at safe intervals. The mines also opened up again with the war demand for fuel, and altogether jobs for more than 12,000 people were created in a community whose predicament had seemed hopeless.

There is still some unemployment, but everyone who is willing to leave home can now get work elsewhere. The whole picture of existence at Crab Orchard has been transformed.

T. B. Rate Still High

To be sure the effects of long malnutrition cannot be eradicated in two short years. The tuberculosis rate is still high, the blood count of one-third of the children and many of the workers is still too low. But the plant management watches the health situation with unusual care and deals out vitamins and iron pills.

Adequate feeding and less worry have already decreased the death rate by 6 per cent.

All would be well in Crab Orchard were it not for the canker of uncertainty as to what may happen when the war is over and bombs are no longer needed.

Here, in other words, is one war project, whose social effects on its environment are all positive, all constructive and invigorating. The turnover is less than in any new factory I have visited, and absenteeism is negligible among people who need the money and are only too glad to work.

Instead of being difficult, labor is cooperative, intelligent and quick to pick up the most exacting skills. "Never have I met such willing people," said Mr. E. E. Ware, the plant manager. "The women are particularly enthusiastic. They get after the laggards and are constantly speeding up the work."

The gangs had already faded out with prohibition, but family feeling among these transplanted Kentucky mountaineers still runs high. "We are Southern to grits and fried chicken," said one native. They have brought the love of feuds with them to Illinois and just to prevent outbreaks on the assembly line, the management cautiously distributes relatives around the various departments and buildings.

Plant Becomes a 'Club'

As the church had heretofore supplied the only opportunity for social gatherings, these people are hungry for each other's company and the plant has become a kind of club. The buzz of machinery is accompanied by the singing of gospel hymns; the management is kept busy attending birthday parties during the lunch period. In fact the labor-management relations are probably unique for their intimacy and warm concern for the individual.

Women with small children are discouraged as much as possible from going to work.

When a woman with small children wants a job, she has to tell the personnel director what arrangements she has made for their care.

From the outset the company gave the local social worker, Miss Myrtle Wolff, an office in the plant so that she could advise the women on all their family problems.

Perhaps the greatest asset which this group of executives seems to possess in abundance is a keen sense of humor. Without it they would never have known how to take the peculiar mores that exist in this region as a result of prolonged isolation.

For with all the church-going this unique community combines one of the highest rates of illegitimacy in the country. As no stigma is attached to this little foible, the State can fill no requests for adoption in this community. When one woman asked to be shifted to night work, she frankly stated the extra-marital reasons that prompted the request. Asked whether her husband trusted her, she replied, "Yes, but he hadn't ought to."

Just Don't Pay Taxes

Another little eccentricity of the neighborhood is that they have never paid taxes, and with arrears of 20 years on some of the property, they think it is useless to begin now. Twenty per cent of the jalopies have no license tags of any description and many workers prefer the night shift because of what they call their "night cars." Before the plant opened, the management worried about transportation among a population that had lived so long on relief, but the mayors of the three towns were reassuring.

"Just give 'em the job," they said, "and they'll get there." In spite of the relief rolls, cars seemed to be plentiful. Now the share-the-ride habit is part of the fun.

The special cotton underwear, which munitions workers must use, and the bath prescribed for men working in explosive dust, were also a novelty in Herrin, and something to boast about to the folks at home.

"We expected a wild, restless population," said Mr. Ware, "and instead they are the finest people with whom we have ever been associated. There are 50 or 60 lay preachers on the line. The scholastic rating of the community is very high, and in spite of limited facilities in the neighborhood, we have a high percentage of college graduates."

Many Teachers Hired

Many of the school teachers have also taken jobs, tempted by the chance to earn a decent salary. They are leaders in the factory organization which is broken up into many small units, each separate building of eight or nine workers having its own foreman or forewoman.

In this way the family spirit, which characterizes the community life, is aroused in the company as well.

The Sherwin-Williams Co. was sitting pretty with such an entertaining and a plentiful supply of labor, until the rest of the industrial world began to invade this manager's paradise and raid the neighborhood and the plant, especially for its trained workers.

Mr. Ware is a little peeved about this. "Firms that are far away have no regard for local production," he complained. "We have lost some skilled men to the Army too, so now we are training only older men with families."

Patriotism Is a Factor

As the women do not like to alter their schedules once they have settled their family arrangements, the management meets their wishes in this respect too and never changes shifts. These farmers and housewives are used to hard, unending toil, and they take the eight-hour day at the factory in their stride. When the day shift gets home around 4:30 the women do all the housework while the men keep the farm going to increase the food supply.

The feeling that they are making a direct war contribution is as much of a factor in the rehabilitation of these patriotic citizens as the money which they are earning.

In fact all the destitution and worries in the Crab Orchard area would be a thing of the past, could the war plant only go on forever. But everybody knows that it is not convertible, and a temporary lay-off for retooling immediately conjured up in the minds of several women whom I interviewed in their homes, the horrible specter of collapse when the war ends.

For those who have become inured to existence on relief, the idea of going back on the dole is accepted philosophically.

Village Swamped

Many even spend their money recklessly so that they will be immediately eligible for public assistance. But for the majority the thought is a nightmare. It is the secret terror of their lives, they said to me, but they are hopeful that the fight for democracy may bring justice and equality of opportunity even to Crab Orchard.

Another magnificent Army Ordnance job which I had seen two days before, at Charlestown, some 30 miles out of Louisville, is a sharp contrast in environment to the Crab Orchard area and in the problems arising from it.

Here the DuPonts have built a magnificent, permanent powder works. Right beside it is the Goodyear bag-loading plant. During the year of construction, the large gangs of imported labor swamped the lovely old village of Charlestown and made life difficult for cities as far away as Jeffersonville and Louisville. Delinquency and truancy among children, family disruption and other typical social disturbances were acute, while bunkhouses supplemented the inadequate living space and chaotic conditions upset the normal life of the native population.

But a return to something like normalcy has been reestablished now that these plants are finished and in good working order. Moral conditions have improved and civic order is again predominant, largely owing to coordinated efforts of the U. S. O., the public authorities, private welfare organizations and individual citizens.

The efficient management which exists within an old organization such as the DuPont firm also contributes a feeling of stability that reaches beyond the factory limits.

Here is the encouraging proof that the combination of a well organized community and an equally well organized factory can overcome most of the social problems which the large new war industries inflict upon their surroundings.

Draw Farm Class

To be sure, Charlestown is still crowded. The schools spill over into four stores, and the little scholars can be seen through the plate glass windows trying to concentrate on their books. Every house has all the boarders it can hold and a few more.

The village loafer still objects strenuously to the activity with which the sleepy old town is buzzing because "there isn't even a place left where a fellow can loaf." But Brother Fred R. Davies, one of the oldest and most beloved of the inhabitants, who was indignant over the invasion when the peace of Charlestown was first disturbed, now says: "It's wonderful to see how all good people can get on together."

Both these plants are handicapped by the fact that they draw a large percentage of their workers from a farming population that is relatively prosperous and as indifferent to jobs as the impoverished farmers and miners of the Crab Orchard area are eager for them.

The radius of hiring is expanding, which makes for uneconomic transportation. Yet unexcused absenteeism in the DuPont works is less than 1 per cent, the total including illness, only 4 per cent.

Praise Army's Help

In the case of the Indiana and Hoosier Ordnance Works, success is a triumph over the unavoidable disruption of the communities adjacent to them. In the Crab Orchard situation, success is due to the fact that the plant is a boon to the whole neighborhood. In both cases the adjustment to very different local conditions is the result of managerial skill.

At both the ordnance works at Charlestown and at the Crab Orchard area, the executive staffs expressed their praise of the cooperation they have received from the Army officers stationed at the factory and from the Ordnance Department whose headquarters are at St. Louis.

They attributed the Army's efficiency to the fact that from the outset its administration of the production program has been decentralized.

"They put experienced people in key spots all over the country and when we have a problem," explained one ordnance plant manager, "we don't have to run to Washington for conferences, but settle things right here. No time is wasted in travel and these Army men have been chosen for their experience. They know what we are talking about. They encourage an exchange of ideas on technical progress and efficiency between the big firms, and act as a kind of clearing house. The result is rapid improvement in production."

Decentralization Answer

He then explained to me the way in which the Army had gone to the producer instead of centralizing its controls in Washington. "The tank and automotive industry being centered in Detroit, the chief of ordnance for that field was also put there. The chief of ordnance for small arms is in Philadelphia, as that industry has always been located around that city. As many of the older powder plants were near St. Louis, that whole area was developed as the center for explosives and the office of the chief of ordnance placed in that city. The whole plan has been carefully thought out from the start, and too few people are aware what an efficient production job the Army has carried out. I wish the Federal Government would try to emulate the Army's methods of administration. The war effort would be speeded up and the whole country would be a darned sight happier."

Fearful of Red Tape

Today I heard from Mr. J. E. Schaeffer, vice president and general manager of the Boeing Airplane Co. at Wichita, much the same point of view expressed concerning the cooperation of the air force. "The success of the Army's production program is due to the fact that it is so beautifully decentralized," he said. "Our material center is located at Dayton, Ohio. But it is broken down into procurement districts with Army Air Force representatives right in the plant. The directness with which they handle our problems, the understanding and consideration they give these problems contribute immeasurably to the job which the aircraft industry is doing.

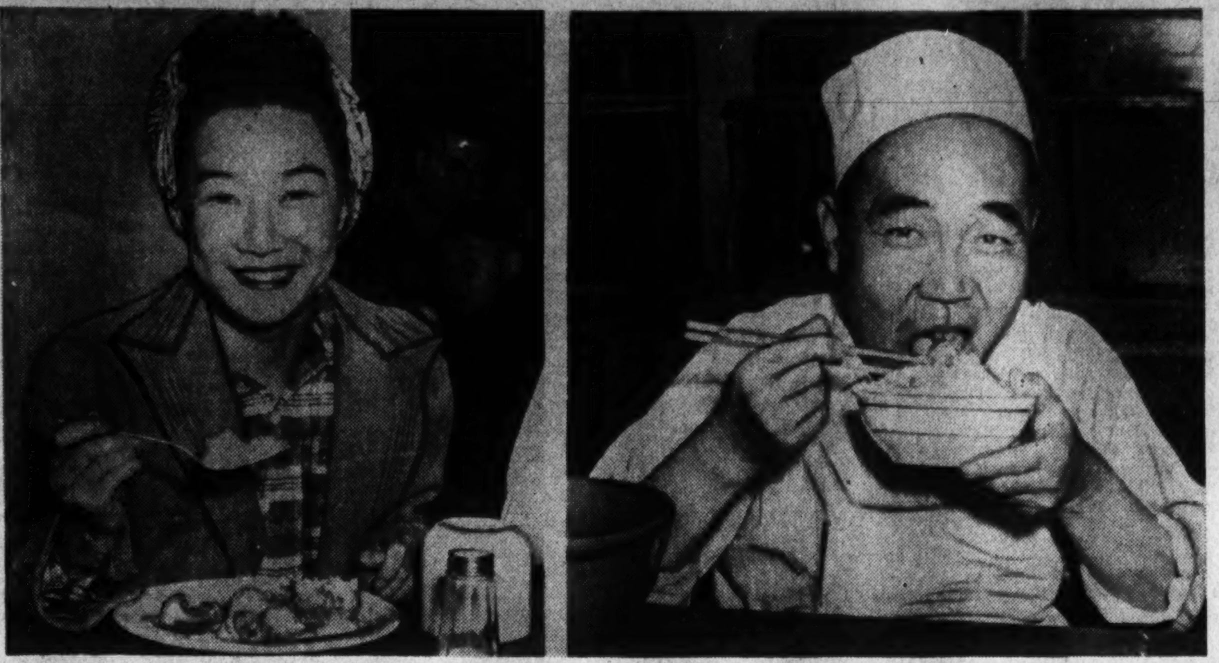
"They assist us in overcoming material shortages and effect a rapid exchange between plants. They think nothing of jumping into a plane and going to some other factory to get materials routed around for us.

"I only hope they won't get steeped in red tape by the bureaucrats in Washington. The red tape of Washington is terrifying—voluminous and terrifying. One department after the other keeps asking us for the same report until we have repeated it so often that some slip occurs. Then they call us liars and all hell breaks loose.

"We have gotten ourselves into a terrible mess in this war. Now let us trust the Army to get us out of it by handling its job without interference from anyone else. Don't tie their hands. If you don't trust their leadership, get somebody else. Personally, I'm satisfied."

When Herrin Can Be Proud

Herrin, Ill., can be proud of itself whenever the products of its shell and bomb loading plants gets into action. When the plant was set up, Herrin transformed itself from a wild, feuding, illegal-distilling community into one of hard-working, productive citizens, whose attitude and achievements are praised by the management



Looking not unhappy at the Granada (Colo.) Relocation Center are pretty Chieko Moritanai and George Fujimoto. Chieko eats her lunch American fashion, while George downs his bowl of rice with chop sticks. Rice and fish are served often "to please the older evacuees"

Jap Evacuees Strive To Make Camps Work

By Leif Erickson

Granada, Colo., March 6 (AP).—Kids in the Japanese relocation center at Granada play commando. The unlucky "enemy" boys don't like it. They protest, "We don't wanna be damn Japs all the time."

This feeling of the Granada children, reported by School Superintendent Paul Terry, is akin to the expressed desire of the adult American-born Japanese to be "Americans in America."

These Nisei, constituting about two-thirds of the Granada center's 7000 population, have recognized the peculiar problem of war their ancestry makes for the United States Government. So they have adjusted themselves with relative cheerfulness to life in one-room barrack-type apartments and community mess halls.

All but a few of the Issei, the alien-born and older Japanese, have been reconciled that close control over them is inevitable.

Young and Old Clash

Relations between James G. Lindley, project director for the War Relocation Authority, and the center population have been amiable since the evacuees arrived from the Pacific Coast last fall to make new homes in a barren, cactus studded site in southeastern Colorado.

There have been arguments and problems between the Nisei and Issei, chiefly because only citizens were permitted places on the advisory council. The vesting of authority and responsibility in the younger Nisei clashed with the Japanese tradition that the elders should be rulers.

Masao Satow, advisory council chairman, agrees with Lindley, however, that morale has been high.

"That's because we let a lot of steam blow off in the council meetings," observes Lindley, a former mining engineer. Satow and a group of fellow council members grin agreement.

Want War Work

What the Nisei say they want is a chance to fight or work directly in the Nation's war effort. Commenting on the War Department's decision to recruit Japanese-Americans in the Army, the Granada Pioneer, mimeographed English-Japanese newspaper published in the center, says:

"The future of the Japanese in America will rest in the hands of the Nisei.

"America has been the only home that the greater majority of the Nisei have known. After the war, America still will be their home.

"The War Department is giving the Nisei a chance to defend that home and all it stands for."

Don't Want Coddling

Anxious to prove their loyalty, the Nisei leaders are strongly conscious of criticism that they are being coddled.

Oski Taniwaki, publication director of the Pioneer, says. "There's no coddling here."

Taniwaki cited that each evacuee on arrival received a cot, a straw mattress and two blankets. Families were quartered in single rooms, mostly 18 by 25 feet in size and equipped with a coal heating stove. Japanese carpenter crews finished the bare timber walls with wallboard.

From this start, most of the Japanese families have made attractive and livable quarters with their own decorations and furniture made from scrap lumber left over from the camp construction. Housewives who had worked in fertile California gardens dug up cactus to plant outside their doors and windows.

Eat in Mess Halls

The apartment of Saijiro Hinoki, who used to run a dry cleaning shop, and his wife, Miyako, is one of Granada's trimmest. Its newly made pine furniture is modern American in style. But the little interior rock garden which Mrs. Hinoki fashioned of coal and clinkers contained a Japanese legend piece.

Constructed in the pattern of nine other centers in the Western States, Granada has 29 blocks containing 12 barracks buildings each. Each block has a recreation building, a mess hall and a laundry, toilet and bath building.

All center residents eat in mess halls, which feed 250 to 300 persons at a meal and are staffed by Japanese cooks, waiters and dishwashers. William Wells, chief project steward, says the average cost of each meal is 13 cents.

Creamed or fried fish and rice are frequently served, Wells explains, "because that's what the old Japanese like. If the old folks are satisfied, they'll keep the young ones quiet."

Passes to Leave

A five-strand barbed wire fence surrounds the building area and no one can leave the camp without a permit. Passes to Lamar, the nearest town, are limited to one a month for each resident.

A military police company checks all departures and admissions at the gates.

About 4000 of the center's population work in jobs necessary to maintain the community.

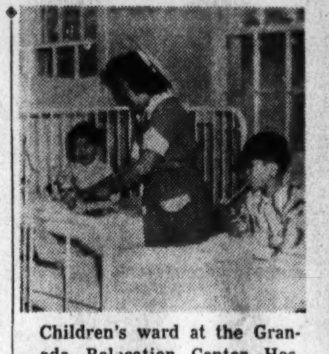
Center residents agreeing to take jobs on the outside must have leave clearances, granted only after checks with the Federal Bureau of Investigation or Navy or Army Intelligence.

150-Bed Hospital

Only permanent structure is the well-equipped 150-bed hospital, staffed by Dr. G. A. Duffy, chief medical officer, and three Japanese physicians.

A $308,000 school construction program was attacked strongly as wasteful and unnecessary by newspapers and in Congress and proposals for the two grade school buildings to cost about $173,000 were dropped. Work is going ahead on a $135,000 high school structure which includes an auditorium-gymnasium.

The school system has 35 Caucasian teachers, whose salaries range from $1260 to $2000. The others are Japanese who get the top WPA scale of $19 a month.



Children's ward at the Granada Relocation Center Hospital, a modern, permanent structure

Japanese group, old and young, eats heartily in the Granada Center mess hall. All evacuees at the center are fed in mess halls

Japanese language editor and stencil cutter of the Granada Pioneer at work. Robert Asamoto (right), chief translator, puts the English copy into Japanese and Masaji Murai cuts the characters into mimeograph stencil sheets

Bomb Nazis' Oil Supplies, Experts Urge

New York, March 6 (AP).—American oil men believe heavy bombing of the Rumanian fields from which Germany gets more than one-third of her petroleum might wreck any hopes the Nazis have for future offensives.

They point out that lack of gasoline may have been the big factor behind the long flight of Field Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps before the British Eighth Army, and may be one reason Germany's air force has been relatively inactive.

That doesn't mean the Germans are nearly out of oil, they add.

But, as R. V. Whetsel of the foreign oil department of Cities Service Co. points out in a report to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers:

"The Nazis' supply and demand appear so nearly equal that disrupting supply at the source would force them to cut down their operations or draw on what reserves they have left."

Another Target

Another oil expert whose views carry weight in Washington, declining to be quoted directly, said an even choicer target would be Germany's own synthetic oil plants, where she produces oil at the rate of nearly two barrels to the ton of coal.

The trouble with bombing synthetic oil refineries, however, this man pointed out, is the fact that they are scattered widely and well sheltered.

Oil wells and refineries, all agreed, make difficult targets for bombers and would have to be hit in vital spots before permanent damage would result. Petroleum equipment, generally speaking, offers little surface area to be hurt by the destructive concussion of bombs, the structures being rather skeletonized and always heavy.

Target Concentrated

Rumanian fields, however, present a fairly concentrated target in the Ploesti area, some of the refineries being contiguous with the fields and storage tanks.

Another invitation to bomb, oil men said, would be the barges and loading points along the frozen Danube River. Up this river to German refineries moves much of the oil from Rumania for Germany. The ice normally goes out late in March.

Rumania, according to estimates of Whetsel together with V. R. Garfias and J. W. Ristori, who for 10 years have studied world oil production and consumption, is believed to have produced 41 million barrels of crude oil for Germany in 1942, a slight increase from 1941.

Germany's synthetic plants, they said, were credited with sharp expansion to 46 million barrels from 32 million barrels in 1941. This apparently indicated bombing aimed at those plants had failed to slow down production, they said.

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P Henry

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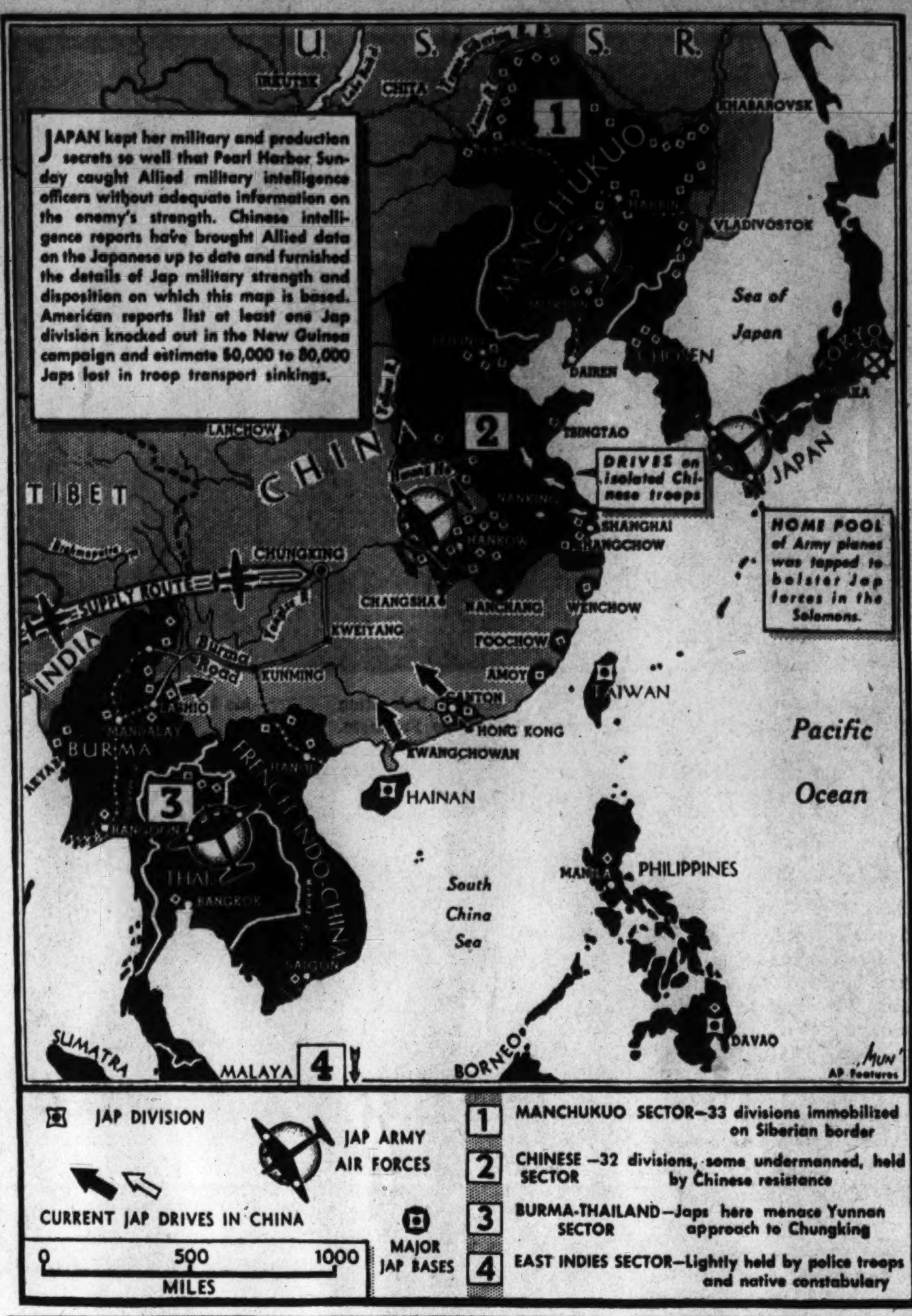


JAPAN kept her military and production secrets so well that Pearl Harbor Sunday caught Allied military intelligence officers without adequate information on the enemy's strength. Chinese intelligence reports have brought Allied data on the Japanese up to date and furnished the details of Jap military strength and disposition on which this map is based. American reports list at least one Jap division knocked out in the New Guinea campaign and estimate 50,000 to 80,000 Japs lost in troop transport sinkings.

Enemy Sampling Growing Might Of Our Air Force

Continued from Page 1.

were destroyers and light cruisers, all relatively thin-skinned.

We Need Both

But aside from that, most Americans, after listening to the extremists on both sides, have come to the conviction of their own.

They are convinced that what America must have is both warships and planes—and as many of both as we can build.

If any proof were needed in this respect, it was provided by the Battle of Guadalcanal. An all-air operation there, we now know, would have been out of the question. We also know that warships, lacking plane support, would have been impotent.

What won the Battle of Guadalcanal was a coordination of all American forces, land, sea and air; and that will be the pattern for the duration.

Point Not Proved

If the Battle of the Bismarck Sea had proved the point made by some of the aviation extremists—that is, that warships and troopships cannot go up against land-based aircraft—the Allied high command would have to say good-bye right now to all its plans for invading Europe in '43.

But this point was not proved.

When the Allies start across the English Channel or across the Mediterranean, their convoys will have a canopy of planes such as the world has never seen. Even this may not be altogether fool-proof. Unless it is nearly so, however, the invasions are doomed before they start.

The Japs cannot be accused of not giving their Guinea-bound convoy an air cover.

It was there all right, but it was not big enough. Neither was it good enough.

Maj. Gen. George C. Kenney, MacArthur's air chief, had mobilized everything he possessed in the way of aircraft—Flying Fortresses, Havocs, Mitchells, Lightnings and big, Australian-manned Catalinas.

Move Anticipated

The Japanese move to reinforce the base at Lae in New Guinea had been anticipated; hence the preparations to forestall it. On the first day that the convoy came within range, Kenney's planes went after it and knocked it off its course, although damaging only four of its ships.

The weather was extremely bad, or the damage probably would have been greater. This initial attack, however, caused a delay in the Japanese schedule that was very important.

The Catalinas shadowed the convoy throughout the night of March 2, dropping bombs whenever an opportunity presented itself.

When dawn came, the weather turned against the Japanese. The sun beat down on the convoy, and there were just enough low-hanging clouds to facilitate sudden attacks by the Allied aircraft.

At about 10 o'clock on the morning of March 3, General Kenney threw the full weight of his air strength against the convoy. Flying Fortresses, Havocs and Mitchells tore into the Japanese vessels, bombing and strafing them until only two destroyers and some troop-laden barges were left. Later on these were destroyed, too.

Fortress Has a Day

The high-flying Lightnings patrolled the skies at heights ranging from 15,000 to 25,000 feet, breaking up all attempts of the Japanese Zeros to interfere with the carnage below. The huge Flying Fortresses also took on Zeros, bringing down fully as many as the Lightnings, and thereby showed again that the Fortress is one of our best "fighter" planes.

One important factor in this 100 per cent air victory was the simultaneous bombing of Jap air fields on New Guinea and New Britain. This held down the number of planes that would protest the convoy.

What will be the consequences of this "major disaster" to the Japanese?

Some reports said that the threat to Australia had been relieved. Able correspondents with MacArthur, however, exploded this by pointing out that the Lae-Salamanua area in New Guinea, which the troops in the convoy were to reinforce, does not lead to any place in particlar. The point they were making was that this Japanese move was primarily a defensive move, designed to slow down MacArthur and protect Rabaul on New Britain Island.

Again, Japs No Match

The loss of 22 warships and troopships is one that will hurt Japan even more than the loss of 15,000 troops. These losses must be added to the 40 warships and 104 transports and supply ships which Japan has lost since August in attempts to reinforce the garrisons in the Solomons and New Guinea.

The air fighting was another proof that the Japanese are simply no match for the Americans, a fact that emerged some time ago in the Battle of the Coral Sea and the Battle of Midway.

Look Back a Year

Above all, this triumph in the South Pacific, together with the slashing attacks on Hitler's Fortress of Europe, shows how far the Allies have come in a year.

This time a year ago, the Japanese were just rounding out their campaign of conquest in the Pacific. Java was falling, just as Malaya, Sumatra, Borneo and other rich lands had fallen before. General MacArthur still was at Corregidor, but was preparing to carry out the Commander in Chief's orders to break through and get to Australia.

The three-month Japanese campaign to build a Greater East Asia was admittedly one of the most brilliant in military history. The Japs looked particularly good in the air, as their Zeros swept all before them.

But This Is Another Year

Said a German broadcast on March 12, 1942.

"The absolute supremacy of the Japanese in the air corresponds to the similar supremacy of other Axis powers."

Well, it's March, 1943, now, and the story is greatly different. The weapon that was forged by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., and which the Axis powers used to terrorize the world, is playing the role it was bound to play once the Allies hit their stride.

The question is often heard: *"What has happened to the Luftwaffe?" Or, "What has happened to the Japanese air force?"*

The chances are that both the Germans and the Japanese still have formidable air forces. Germany's air force, for all its losses, is probably just as big as it was when Hitler stormed into Poland in 1939, perhaps even bigger.

In the End, Defeat

But this is 1943, not 1939. If the Luftwaffe doesn't look as good now as it did three and a half years ago, the fault is not that of the Luftwaffe. The Luftwaffe could still beat the Poles, the Norwegians, the Dutch, the Belgians and the French.

But this is 1943, not 1939, and today the Luftwaffe is up against three of the world's great air powers—the United States, Britain and Russia. One of these, Britain, handed the Luftwaffe its first defeat. Against all three, once they have reached the peak of their air strength, Marshal Goering's fliers haven't got a chance.

Reply to Goering

The building of the Luftwaffe, a highly secret undertaking, began shortly after Hitler rose to power in Germany. On the occasion of the tenth anniversary of its founding, 300-pound Goering last Monday issued the following order of the day:

"The Luftwaffe has been paving the way for gigantic victories.

"It has been hardened in the severest winter battles. What, however, did not make us topple over will make us still stronger.

"Thus we shall, at the opportune moment, strike again with fresh strength and destroy the enemy wherever we meet him."

That night the R. A. F. started on a long journey for Berlin.

Hundreds of Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes, carrying 2-ton and 4-ton bombs, swooped over the German capital and gave it such a pounding that the Nazis made no attempt to minimize its seriousness.

It Was Very Sad . . .

Neutral Swedish newspapermen in Berlin were allowed to make such statements as these:

"It was very sad to see so many large public buildings wrecked by explosives." . . . "The raid was very heavy." . . . "Whole blocks of houses were pulverized."

The Germans admitted that 191 persons were killed and 268 injured, and the Berlin radio made a threat of retaliation, saying:

"The British and Americans have refused to listen to good advice. They will one day reap what they have sown."

The retaliatory blow was landed against London the next night. It was such a feeble blow, however, that Londoners shook their heads and remarked, "Jerry's not what he used to be."

Berlin, the largest city on the continent, is an important industrial and communications center, and a powerful assault on it like that of Monday night is bound to have some effect on Germany's war effort.

Primarily, though, this raid was aimed at the morale of the German people. They were promised long ago by Goering that they would never be bombed. Now they are not only being bombed, but each raid is worse than the one before. Meantime the Luftwaffe's blows against the enemy are diminishing in force. Truly, it is something for the Herronvolk to think about as spring trips north again.

There is another advantage in bombing Berlin. It ties up large numbers of German fighter planes, and thus keeps them away from Tunisia and Russia.

Storm Gathering

As the week closed, the situation in Tunisia was almost back where it was before Marshal Rommel began his forays against the Americans. He still holds on to Gafsa, but he has fallen back from most of the rest of the territory he overran. Meantime, he has fewer tanks than he had at the outset.

Brig. Gen. H. S. Sewell, the British military commentator, suggested the other day that the show-down stage was rapidly approaching. The air activity along the whole Tunisian front, together with the activity of British submarines off the Tunisian coast and the probing of Allied lines by the Germans, he said, all heralded early action.

"A similar increase in activity was a prelude to the British attack at El Alamein at the end of October last year," General Seell said, "and it seems likely that the storm which has been gathering for some months in Tunisia will soon burst."

All military men hereabouts foresee a smashing Allied victory in Tunisia. Maj. Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua, U. S. A. (retired), writing in Newsweek, put it this way:

"Regardless of any tactical advantage the Axis forces may have gained in their recent offensive, they are greatly handicapped by the Allies' over-all strategical position.

Must Win All

"Perhaps no belligerent in modern wars has ever possessed such great potential superiority over an opponent in air, sea and land forces as that held by the Allies in the battle now in the making.

"Rommel's position in the three Tuisian combat zones is similar to Hitler's on the three European fronts in that he must win the fights in all to make secure his position. An Allied break-through to the coast would not only be the beginning of the end of Axis rule in Africa, but it would mark the closing of the end."

An Air Surprise

The big news in Russia during the week was the Red Army's capture of Rzehv, a strong point 130 miles west of Moscow which the Germans stormed away back in the summer of 1941.

Its fall to the Red army, according to Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press correspondent who has just returned from Russia, may mean that the Germans not only have abandoned any thoughts of resuming their drive on Moscow, but have decided to fight a purely defensive war inside Europe.

As spring approached, there was a feeling in the air that Hitler would surely attempt something spectacular. There was much speculation on the possibility that he would drive through Spain, cut off Gibraltar and attempt to flank the Allied army in North Africa.

From a usually well-posted British source came word that the rumor of an imminent German invasion of Spain was completely false. The rumor, it was said, was nothing more than a German propaganda maneuver to hold down American troops on the Spanish Morocco frontier.

Bismarck Sea Battle One for the Textbooks

Continued from Page 1.

down as low as possible to strafe the decks of the vessels so as to kill the gun crews and weaken the anti-aircraft fire.

3. Medium and light bombers as well as heavy then join in the attack, also strafing the decks.
4. Other planes, fighters as well as bombers, attack the enemy bases from which the ship's air umbrella comes, seeking to prevent replacement of the convoy's protecting fighters as they are shot down.
5. Search planes keep track of the ships at night with flares and other means.
6. All attacks are made at low or medium altitudes in contrast to the high level bombing technique favored by American Army Air Force chiefs.

Details Are Secret

Of course, this gives only a rough idea of Kenny's technique, and little of it is "new." Details are secret. It marks a significant departure, however, in the apparent abandonment of high altitude bombing against warship targets.

"Pattern" bombing from above 30,000 feet has long been urged by some airmen as dooming warships, a conclusion strongly denied by Navy men. Kenney's new technique evidently brings bombers down to lower levels, sometimes just over the ships.

Assistant Secretary Lovett and the Army Air Force have laid no claim that the Battle of the Bismarck Sea proved the "superiority of air power over sea power" or any such conclusion. Lovett declined to make any generalization other than that:

"If you use air power properly, it will pay dividends."

Acme Qualifications

Some air extremists, however, are declaring that navies are useless and that we should concentrate all of our resources on aircraft building.

Such interpretations cannot rightfully be drawn from the results of the battle. The sizable convoy with its warship support was wiped out by land-based planes, true. However, it should be noted that while the Jap force had a blanket of planes overhead, its air coverage was far weaker than the air force attacking it. Also, the Nipponese escort craft were light warships, lacking the heavy antiaircraft protection of heavy, modern warships.

The amazingly one-sided victory undoubtedly has lessons for the world's admirals and generals, including our own. It emphasizes, more strongly than ever before, that strong and efficiently operated land-based air power can play havoc with relatively weaker naval forces coming within its effective range.

A Lesson for Us

The battle may possibly delay an Allied offensive in the Pacific, some observers feel. For it certainly teaches us that when we launch a major offensive against Japanese bases we must have an air force covering our fleet and invasion troops overwhelmingly superior to what the enemy can bring to bear against it.

To assure success, we must be able to mass enough carrier-based planes to knock the enemy out of the sky over the area attacked. This may mean we will have to await the completion of say, six of our new carriers instead of four. Or, perhaps the bringing into production of new type land-based bombers of considerably longer range.

But, even if the lessons of last week's battle should delay an Allied offensive in the Pacific—and this is by no means clear—it should point the way to an earlier victorious termination of the war.

For America can build top-notch planes and train crack fliers in far greater numbers than can the Axis and thus bring to bear the overwhelming mass of air power against the enemy required for victory.

Britain Plans Now for Jobs For Disabled

London, March 6 (INS).—With memories of the last war's crippled and unassimilated ex-soldiers still in the minds of many Britons, the government here has taken first steps to plan immediate employment for disabled victims of the present war.

Under the plan submitted that has been studying the problem for a year, many "sheltered" occupations would be reserved for the physically handicapped.

In addition, the report recommends that the training for new occupations be started before the patients are released from the hospital, with treatment and occupational courses integrated to the highest possible degree. Upon release from the hospital, the report further recommends, the patient would be given a temporary allowance until he gains employment. Special centers are proposed for rehabilitation.

The report also urges that steps be taken to overcome prejudice against workers with disabilities. It also recommends parliamentary action forcing employers to hire a certain percentage of disabled workers with disabilities. It recommends parliamentary action forcing employers to hire a certain percentage of disabled workers, even though the cost of the goods produced by them may be higher than if produced by able-bodied workers.

The national savings as a result of employment of the handicapped in gainful occupations rather than being dependent upon charity, would more than offset this increased cost, it is believed.

There's Big Job Ahead For Carriers

(Clark Lee returned to the United States last autumn, after covering virtually every phase of the war in the Pacific for the first eight months. Prior to going to Manila in November, 1941, he worked in the Shanghai and Honolulu bureaus of the Associated Press. He was one of the last men to leave the Philippines, covered General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia and saw much action at sea with the Navy.)

By Clark Lee

New York, March 6 (AP).—High-ranking American naval aviators and surface officers are beginning to talk in terms of a mighty fleet of several hundred aircraft carriers.

And the Navy officers will tell you: "Flat tops definitely are not finished."

That's another way of saying we are not going anywhere in the Pacific without airplanes; and that certain types of airplanes—in their present stages of development—cannot cross the vast distances of the Pacific without carriers.

All Types Needed

"The argument," naval fliers say, "is no longer over whether we should build one type of ship to the exclusion of others. All types are needed in modern task forces. But in the Pacific, only carriers can do the job of getting fighters, dive-bombers and torpedo planes close to the enemy.

"So we are decreasing their vulnerability by improved construction, and we must build them in such large numbers that we can lose a great many and still keep going."

With the exception of the Solomons or New Guinea, where relatively short distances separate the bases we now hold from the islands occupied by the Japs, our future attacks must jump across many hundreds of miles of ocean.

How We'll Do It

The captain of one of our big, new aircraft carriers, now about ready to go into action against the Japs, discussed our problem:

"Suppose, for the sake of argument, that we launch an attack directly against Japan from Hawaii. During the last 1,500 miles of the 3900-mile trip our forces will be subjected to attack by long-range bombers and undoubtedly to suicidal assaults by torpedo planes and dive-bombers.

"Supported by our own fighters and antiaircraft, we should be able to knock out most of the attacking planes and keep going.

"When we get close enough to land, the attacks will undoubtedly be intensified from the air and by torpedo boats, submarines and whatever warships the Japs have left by that time. Meanwhile, our own long-range planes from China, Alaska and other bases will be pounding at Japanese airfields and cities to soften them up.

"Our first job on getting ashore will be to set up air bases. To have any hope of success, we must have superior air power over the area where we are operating.

Carriers Only Answer

"Because of the limited range of present-day fighters, it would not be possible for planes to fly from Alaska, say, or even from China, to support our landing forces. So there is no other answer but carriers, both to supply protection before, during and after the landings and to ferry over the planes that will be put ashore once we seize bases."

The captain paused, and added:

"There's no disagreement about that in the Nvay. There is no such thing as a 'battleship admiral' any more."

That is not to say that "carrier admirals" don't want battleships with their task forces. They say there is a definite place for the new, thick-skinned, hard-hitting battleships with their tremendous antiaircraft fire power. The new battleships, in contrast to the older types damaged or sunk at Pearl Harbor, are fast enough to keep pace with a carrier task force.

15 Known New Ones

The Navy's complete carrier-building program has not, naturally, been made public, but some 15 carriers are known to have been launched since the war and some of them may already be in action.

The new flat tops include the 25,000-tonners Essex, Lexington, Bunker Hill and Yorktown and four converted ships which were orginally planned as 10,000-ton cruisers. Seven more of the Essex class and many more converted carriers are being built.

The few carriers that we possessed at the time of Pearl Harbor more than proved their worth in the Coral Sea and at Midway, and later in helping to hold Guadalcanal. Escort carriers also played a vital—though less advertised—part in our landing operations on the West Coast of North Africa.

Parley Is Slated On Breakup Of Nazi Nation

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press

Individuals in a position to know say that American officials are getting ready for a pro and con discussion of possible postwar dismemberment of Germany with the British and Russians.

With decentralization of German politics and economy favored by some postwar planners on both sides of the Atlantic, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles is having an exhaustive study made of the whole question.

Up to now, say these individuals (who can't be quoted by name), the State Department has been skeptical of proposals to partition Germany into small states, therefore is studying alternative forms of decentralization.

Direct talks with the British on postwar problems haven't begun yet, although a preliminary sounding-out of policies is under way.

When negotiations start, Wells and Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, are expected to assume prime roles.

Thus far the Russions have refrained from entering into preliminary discussion of the probelms, perhaps because the Soviets are so busy trying to regain occupied Russian territory from the German Army.

Welles, in recent speeches, has emphasized the need for early negotiations because, high Washington sources say, he wants a basic understanding in case of a sudden collapse of Germany—however remote that possibility may be.

* * *

BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC: Some Navy men express belief that if sinkings of Allied merchant ships could be cut to a monthly loss of not more than 400,000 tons the United Nations would be well on the way to winning the battle with Nazi submarines in the Atlantic.

This still would be a terrific rate of loss, but it would mean, these men say, that the total available Allied shipping space would increase rapidly—since British and American merchant ship construction is much greater than 400,000 tons a month.

* * *

ANOTHER FACTOR: Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission told congressmen that "Illegitimate Absenteeism" is costing the Nation 100 Liberty ships a year.

Shipbuilders are trying to dramatize the problem to spur workers. One shipyard set up on a mammoth bulletin board the plans for an imaginary ship, "The Absentee." Its "construction" then proceeded in reverse: On the basis of hours workers were absent from jobs.

Result: Absenteeism was reduced, "construction" of the fictitious ship slowed down.

* * *

IN THIS CORNER: There's a new priorities bout on the card—oil pipeline vs. natural gas pipelines.

Power Director J. A. (CAP) Krug says half a dozen gas pipelines must be built to avert serious shortages next winter.

Oil Czar Harold L. Ickes already has approval for a new 20-inch petroleum pipeline from Texas to Indiana, and the oil industry urged him this week to go back to WPB's powerful requirements committee at once for enough seamless steel tubing to build a 650-mile extension to the East Coast.

Guerilla Warfare Flames in Greece

Ankara, Turkey, March 6 (Delayed) (AP).—Greece, which may be the spot for the next United Nations blow, is a scene of resurgent guerilla warfare today amid feverish German efforts to fortify the Balkan kingdom.

The Nazis, likewise, are conducting a propaganda campaign apparently intended to steer the Allies away from the Aegean sea.

Recent information reached Allied military quarters in Ankara that the Germans in the Greek islands were little if any stronger than in the autumn when 20 Italian divisions were reported to compose the principal force.

The frenzied campaign to build fortifications plus the exaggerated reports of reinforcements and frequent visits of German commanders in Greece to Bulgaria suggest that the Nazis are preoccupied with the possibility of an Allied attempt to liberate Greece soon.

Six separate guerilla forces are operating in Greece and awaiting an Allied landing. Headquarters are somewhere in the Parnassus region and these irregulars are reported to have divided Greece into six hunting grounds.

Latest reliable information describes the six guerilla regions as Peloponnesus, Olympus, Pindus, Parnassus, Thrace and Crete.

Guerilla fighting is especially important in the Olympus and Pindus regions.

A recent report said the Germans were erecting a line of fortifications from Mount Olympus to a point near Prevasa. In Thrace and in Crete, the Germans were declared to be fortifying coastal regions.

The guerillas were reported to total 40,000 and to be constantly increasing. Indicative of the constant flow of blood in the mountain strongholds is the reliable report of mass arrests of Greek reserve officers recently at Lamia, Volos, Larissa and near Athens. The Germans were said to fear that these trained leaders soon would be heading the raiders.

Wood Gas Offers Fuel For Autos, Furnaces

By John B. Lewis

New York, March 6.—Don't scoff if your neighbor starts talking about a wood-gas burner for his automobile, an auxiliary wood burner for his fuel-oil furnace—or even sawdust fodder for cows.

America's forests may yet answer some of the burning questions brought home to this Nation by the wartime economy, scientists contend.

These are among the possibilities:

Bushel of wood chips is equal to a gallon of gasoline, a cord of wood will generate as much heat as 200 gallons of fuel oil, and the production of sugar, alcohol, chemicals and plastics from wood is tested scientific fact.

The "gasogene" charcoal or wood chip burner for propelling automobiles and tractors has been used in Europe, England and Australia for some time.

Same as Gasoline

This is a wood-gas generator, a cylindrical gadget mounted on the side or rear of cars and which transforms wood or charcoal into the same mixture of carbon monoxide and dioxide that evaporates from mineral oils. When this wood-gas reaches the carburetor, after passing through a system of pipes and filters, it drives a motor in the same way that gasoline does.

America has vast stores of oil and never has needed to consider reverting to the old-fashioned woodpile for fuel. But if transporation problems become more acute, farmers and "essential" car operators may turn to the woodgas burner, some scientists believe.

Wood-burning units for fuel oil furnaces that cannot be converted to coal is another development, perfected by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven, Conn.

Any homeowner caught short of fuel oil could build one from fire brick and other nonpriority materials. The only metal parts required are the cast iron door and frame.

This burner in a large house will feed itself for eight hours in severely cold weather—longer in moderately cold temperatures. Green logs are preferred to seasoned wood. The gases generated in this firebox art piped into the oil furnace where they burn at high temperature and thus create heat for existing piping connections.

Combustion efficiency is high, developers of this generator say, and a cord of the better hardwoods will give as much heat as a ton of coal or 200 gallons of oil.

Supply Unlimited

Researchers for large lumber companies declare America's forests offer a virtually unlimited supply of raw materials. The American forest products industries group points out that while more than one-third of the United States is covered with forests, wood is also the only renewable natural resource.

Actually, timber is the greatest American crop in volume, growing at the rate of 11 billion cubic feet a year, or enough to build 2,500,000 six-room homes annually.

She's Japan's Oldest Enemy

Government-in-Exile Wants Lend-Lease Aid for Koreans

By Robert T. Oliver

In our war with Japan we have an ally who is almost unknown to most Americans, yet who has fought our common enemy for a generation. This fighting partner is Korea.

Its exiled government now entering its twenty-fourth year, is appealing for recognition as one of the United Nations. It is asking that its 23 million of fanatical enemies of Japan be armed with lend-lease weapons. It is requesting assurance that Korean independence be guaranteed in the postwar settlement.

SYNGMAN RHEE

The Korean Commission in Washington is confident these requests would be met tomorrow if Americans were informed concerning the relationship of Korea and Japan.

American tourists have known Korea as Chosen, a picturesque province of Japan.

American missionaries have known it as the Oriental country most receptive to Christianity. American businessmen have known it as an area for profitable investments in mines, hydroelectric power plants and railways. American diplomats have known it as the country ceded to Japan by the Treaty of Portsmouth in 1905 to "appease" the Nipponese militarists who were demanding Vladivostok and the Siberian maritime provinces.

Some few Americans know Korea as the only country which has defeated Japan in war—and several times prevented her expansion onto the continent of Asia; as the first victim of Japan's present program of aggression; as a "land of silent people" which has fought for its freedom with every resource of a weaponless, voiceless people for 38 years.

No Newspaper in Korean Language

In all of Korea there is no single newspaper published in the Korean language.

There are no schools except those conducted in Japanese. There are no assemblies, not excepting church services, of seven or more Koreans without a special permit from the Japanese authorities. There is no business conducted by a Korean, not so much as a peanut stand, without a government permit. There is no corporal punishment in Korea for the Japanese; and there is a provision of "summary judgment" by which any Japanese soldier or policeman may seize, condemn, and punish (even to death) any Korean whom he may choose to suspect of any crime.

KIM KU

This is the "normal" order which Japan has imposed upon Korea ever since the New England Conference, called by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1905, handed over the Land of Morning Calm to the Land of the Rising Sun. Article I of the treaty reads:

> **For the purpose of maintaining permanent and solid friendship between Japan and Korea and firmly establishing peace in the Far East the Imperial Government of Korea shall place full confidence in the Imperial Government of Japan and adopt the advice of the latter.**

Since then Korea has learned in a hard school what it means when the Lamb lies down with the Lion.

Symbolizes the Treaty of Versailles

March and April mark the period of the twenty-fourth anniversary of a revolution by which Korea first sought to regain her freedom—a revolution which has proceeded ever since. It marks the birth of the Provisional Government of the Republic of Korea—the first "Government in Exile," and the oldest.

It symbolizes the tragedy of Versailles, and raises a challenge for the framers of the Atlantic Charter.

The question posed by Korea is simple and clear.

Shall a people whose independent history stretches back more than 4000 years, whose language and culture are distinct, who have proved their national aspirations through a full generation of resistance to subjection—shall such a people be granted the "right of self-determination" in the organization of the postwar world?

The revolution of 1919 was led by a disciple of Woodrow Wilson—Syngman Rhee, a Korean, who at the age of 20 published Korea's first daily newspaper; who spent the years from 1897 to 1904 in prison for opposing the growing influence of Japan over the Korean Emperor; who then came to America to get his M. A. degree from Harvard, and, in 1910, to receive his Ph.D. degree from the hands of Woodrow Wilson at Princeton.

Refused Passport to Paris Conference

When the Paris Peace Conference was called in 1919, Rhee applied to the State Department for a passport so that he could attend. From Paris it was ruled that Rhee's presence would only agitate the Japanese delegates, and the passport was refused. Japan, it was explained, had fought with the Allies, and could not be expected to yield a rich and strategic province in the peace settlement.

When this word filtered into Korea, a group of patriots determined to stage a revolution which might capture the sympathy of the statesmen at Paris. One of the leaders, Yi Sang Chai, insisted it should be a passive revolution—the first in history. "Let us demonstrate," he said, "that we are willing to die for our country, but do not wish to kill."

A Declaration of Independence was carved in a solid block of wood, and copies were printed. These were carried all over Korea in the capacious sleeves of schoolgirls, and simultaneous demonstrations were planned in 300 communities. At the appointed hour of 2:00 p. m. on March 1, 1919, thirty-three men gathered in the Meng Wal Kwan Hotel in Seoul and solemnly signed the declaration. Then they called in the Japanese police and gave themselves up.

Korean Flags Brought Out of Hiding

At the same time, all over Korea groups gathered to hear the declaration read, and Korean flags were brought out of hiding and waved. Korean school children marched into their classrooms waving flags. Over two million Koreans actually participated in the demonstrations.

The fate of the "Immortal 33" was imprisonment, torture and death. Three hundred thousand Koreans were arrested, and at least 7000 were killed.

The passive revolution did not win for Korea the support of the peacemakers at Paris. It did convince the Koreans that they would have to fight their battle with all of the force and guile they could command. They have been fighting it ever since.

The Provisional Government of the Republic of Korea was formed in April, 1919. A group of Korean leaders met secretly in Seoul, during the height of the Japanese reign of terror. They drew plans for the first Korean Assembly and this body was brought into existence as a result of secret elections held in each of the 13 provinces of the country.

This assembly voted Dr. Syngman Rhee the first President. On April 12, those who managed to escape convened again in Shanghai. There Dr. Rhee went to meet with them in November, concealed in a coffin to escape the vigilance of the Japanese. Several decisions were reached.

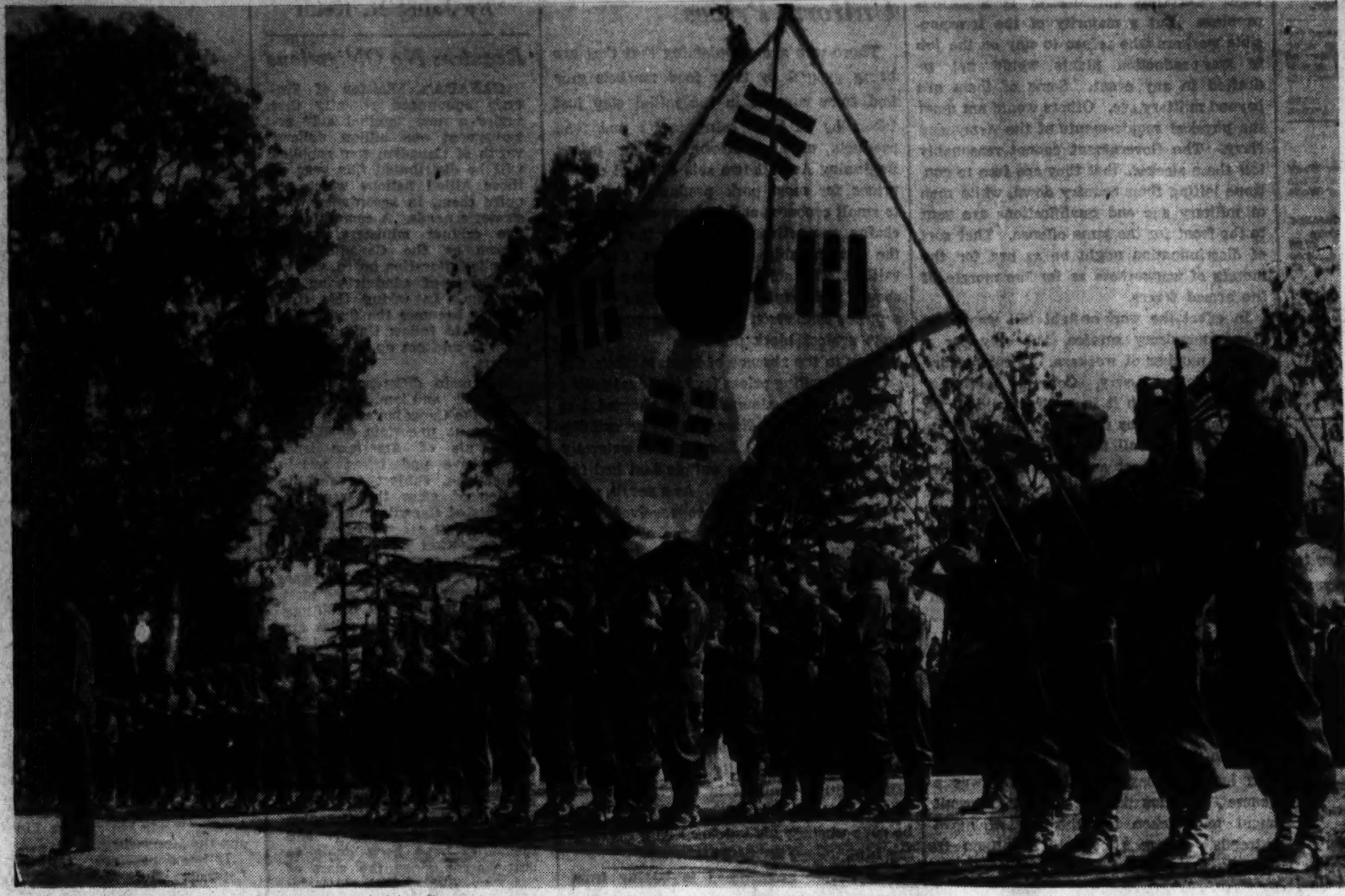
A Korean Commission to the United States was formed and Dr. Rhee has been its chairman in Washington, seeking recognition for his country ever since.

A program of opposition to Japan was launched which has continued to this day.

Provisional Capital in China

The capital of the Provisional Government of the Republic of Korea was established in China. At present it is at Chungking, where it is partly financed by Chiang Kai-shek. A Korean national army was formed, which at this date consists of 35,000 seasoned troops. Several "schools" have trained thousands of Koreans for undercover work in their homeland. A determined program of assassination has made the Koreans the most feared and resourceful enemies of Japanese leaders.

SOME OF 'CHOSEN'S' 23 MILLIONS WHO AWAIT THE HOUR FOR BLOW AT NIPPONESE



Celebration and review of the California Korean reserves on the twenty-third anniversary of the Korean revolution. Korean officials now claim they have 35,000 seasoned troops ready for action in China. This number, they insist, can be greatly swelled if they are given military supplies under lease-lend

The leaders of the Korean independence movement are resourceful and courageous, every one of whom has many times risked his life for the cause. For years Japan has offered sums up to half a million dollars apiece for their heads. They have never been betrayed.

Dr. Syngman Rhee, now 68 years old, is apt when excited to rub nervously the tips of his fingers, which were beaten to a pulp during his seven years imprisonment.

Kim Ku, the present President of the Provisional Government of the Republic of Korea, now 65 years of age, carries a bullet in his lung from a recent encounter with the Japanese.

Leader Served As Captain in Japanese Army

Commander in chief of the Korean national army is Li Chung Chun. Li was educated in Japan and prior to the passive revolution of 1919 earned distinction as a captain in the Japanese army. He chose to throw in his lot with the revolutionists, and throughout the 1920's he engaged the Japanese in many border battles. Now in Chungking, he is hopefully awaiting the day when he can muster supplies enough to equip the Koreans for a smashing blow against Japan's main Asiatic bases in the Korean homeland.

Deputy commander in chief is Gen. Kim Yak San, credited with over 300 assassinations of Japanese officials. Yoon Bong Kil, another leader of the "suicide squads," sacrificed his own life on April 29, 1932, when he killed the Japanese Generals Sirakawa and Kawahata, and severely wounded Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States at the time of Pearl Harbor.

The Korean national program, is presented by its commission in Washington, is forthright and simple. Korea asks:

1. **Immediate admittance to the United Nations.**
2. **Military supplies and aid under the lend-lease agreement at once.**
3. **The recognition of the Provisional Government of the Republic of Korea now.**

Koreans do not beg for independence; they want to fight for it. They point to these values which they offer in exchange for the benefits of membership in the United Nations:

1. There are 23 million Koreans who hate the Japanese with fanatical hatred and who know Japanese psychology and methods of operation as only a subject people could learn them.
2. There are 250,000 Koreans who belong to terroristic societies in Korea, Manchuria and China, and who could, if provided with arms, and inspired by the promise of independence for their country, throw the main Japanese supply lines and depots into irremediable chaos.
3. The establishment of Korea as an independent state, with its freedom guaranteed by the United Nations, would provide an effectual block to any expansionist plans Japan may concoct after this war is over.

It has no caste system or mass ignorance, as has India. It is without the foreign intrigue and separatist religion which complicates Egypt's future. It is without the individualistic warlords such as destroyed the unity of prewar China.

Rather, Korea is a homogeneous nation with 4000 years of distinct history and civilization of its own. And the Provisional Government of the Republic of Korea—the oldest government in exile, now entering its twenty-fourth year—stands up to be counted among the freedom-loving nations of the world.

Taxes Will Be Just One Of the Shocks

Cairo, March 6.—Americans must prepare themselves for a certain post-war shock.

Constant exposure to English (as spoken by the English) and French and Arabic in this part of the world already has had a drastic effect on the everyday conversation of American soldiers.

Association with the English, particularly the slangy young members of the Royal Air Force, has made a deep impression on American soldier talk.

'Cheers' Not Too Loud

When two Americans have a drink they no longer shout, "down the hatch!" They raise their glasses and say, "cheers," in modulated tones.

If one announces he has had a stroke of luck, or bought something nice, or met a pretty girl, the other says, "good show." It should be said laconically. If the announcement is unfavorable, the reply is, "poor show." Never "bad show," always "poor show."

Everybody is a "type" of some sort. There are three broad classifications: "Good type," "bad type" and "good-bad type."

Curiously enough, it is better to be classed as a "bad type" than a "good type."

Likewise, the "good-bad type" is supposed to get along best with women.

The 'Dim Views'

There are innumerable other types. The language has become riddled with types.

If an American doesn't like a thing he says: "I take a dim view of that." A "dim view" is taken of something about every fifth sentence.

Then there is the "had it" sequence. If your car breaks down, you say, "It's had it." If a man has been killed or beaten up, or has a hangover, you say, "He's had it." If you think one of these things is going to happen to him, you say, "He's for it." If you don't like somebody, you say, "I've had him." This occurs in some form about every fourth sentence.

A "guy" becomes a "chap."

Natives of all parts of Africa are called "wogs."

The French Side

Through attempting to converse in Arabic in Egypt and Libya, the Americans have adopted a fair sprinkling of weird-sounding expressions. Thus a greeting is usually "saeeda." A tip is a "baksheesh." "Emshee" means "go away," and "mafeesh" means "it is finished." A "gharry" is a horse-drawn taxi.

Prevalance of French in Cairo and other cities has added other expressions. Most come from struggling with menus in restaurants, but a number of men stationed here are taking French lessons. This correspondent knows one American officer who dashes to his French lesson daily on a motorcycle, and then spouts French in a western drawl. He is an extreme case. Usually the men are content with a few choice mispronounced phrases.

'17 Rationing Brought On Same Worries

By Jane Eads

Remember the meatless, sweetless, heatless, wheatless days and gasless Sundays of World War I, a quarter century ago?

Oldtimers registering for ration book 2 last week probably recalled the Nation-wide conservation program along with the "victory bread" of 1917-18.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, digging into accounts of those days, says it was considered very likely that shoes also would have been rationed if World War I had continued through the spring of 1919. That men's and women's wearing apparel would have been standardized and its prices regulated.

Although the pinch on all foods now is tighter, the bureau says the standard of living is higher and the cost of living lower than for the same period in World War I.

Food About Same

Since the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939, the increase in living costs in this country has been 22.1 per cent, as compared with a jump of almost 35 per cent during the comparable period of the first World War, Secretary of Labor Perkins reports.

If you compare retail food prices in Washington, for example, at the end of the first year of American participation in World War I and World War II you will see little difference in food costs today and those of 24 years ago.

Here are the bureau's figures (averages of all Washington stores), in cents per pound except where otherwise noted:

	April, 1918	Dec., 1942
Bread (white)	9	8.4
Round steak	39	44.9
Pork chops	41	41.8
Bacon, sliced	49	39.3
Lamb (leg)	39	36.7
Butter	55	54.9
Cheese	36	37.9
Milk (quart)	14	14
Onions	3½	5.2
Potatoes (15 lb.)...	45	49.4
Dried prunes	17½	14.7
Navy beans	19	9.4
Coffee	29	28.5
Sugar	9	6.7

No Hens Sold in '18

Miss Stella Stewart, chief of the division of historical studies of wartime problems, Department of Labor, says that no 1918 prices are quoted for hens, or cooking fowls, because no hens were sold at the time by order of the United States Food Administration in a move to spur egg production.

"An increase of 0.2 per cent in the index of food costs between December 15 and January 12 marked the smallest monthly rise in a year," Secretary Perkins said.

"At the present time the family food bill is being affected by many factors other than price changes. Short supplies have forced the consumer to purchase substitutes which are not currently priced. Reports of black market operations for meats cannot be fully reflected in official reports. Difficulties in obtaining certain foods are being reported all over the country."

Wheat Failure in 1917

In 1917 and 1918 every Tuesday was a Nation-wide meatless day and every Saturday a porkless day. Americans were asked to observe one meatless meal a day through the rest of the week.

Mondays and Wednesdays were wheatless days by Government edict—with violators threatened with $5000 fine or six years' imprisonment, or both. Americans also were directed to observe one wheatless meal a day through the remainder of the week.

The wheat order was due to failure of the spring wheat crop of 1917.

This, along with the coldest weather in a generation during the winter of '17-'18, brought a wheat and coal deficit so staggering that stern Government measures were considered necessary.

On Wednesdays, also, no baker baked or sold bread containing wheat flour, and during the rest of the week sold only a loaf known as "Victory Bread" which contained a 20 per cent substitution for wheat.

Food Administrator Herbert Hoover estimated that these measures saved 15 million bushels of critically-needed wheat per month.

Fuel Famine Worse

The fuel famine was even worse. In November, 1917, the Nation was short 50 million tons of coal. When transportation tie-ups made the situation even more acute, heatless Mondays were inaugurated in January, 1918, for the rest of the winter, for business and professional establishments, with some exceptions.

And sugar? Well, it was rationed at 3 pounds per person per month. As late as June, 1918, it looked as though still further sugar restrictions were in the offing.

In those days Mrs. Henrietta Calvin, specialist in home economics for the Bureau of Education, suggested that a "perfect wartime meal might consist of bread and butter, milk and little fruit."

Brazil Discloses Details of Nazi Occupation of Her Embassy in Vichy

Officials, Staff Put Under Guard; Protests Useless

(As reported in the Brazilian press.)

Details are now available of some of the episodes which took place at the Brazilian Embassy in Vichy on the occasion of the brutal attempt by the German forces of occupation against our diplomatic mission in France. Through statements made by persons who have recently arrived from that country, to whom the facts were told by members of our staff and by other diplomats soon afterwards informed of the useless savagery of the Nazi forces, it is now possible to make an accurate and concise report on the assault against our embassy.

Four Germans Enter

In the afternoon of November 15, several diplomatic officials were gathered together at the chancery, despite the fact that it was a national holiday. The doorbell was heard to ring, and since someone in the embassy had previously noticed two Nazi soldiers on the sidewalk, the question arose—"*Would it be the Germans?*"

The doorbell rang again, with an insistence that denoted impertinence. The maid opened the door and four Germans entered—two lieutenants, a sergeant and a private. While one of the officers began to question all present as to their respective functions at the embassy, the other went to the room where the typists were and ordered them to assemble in the main salon. Going upstairs to the next floor, one of the officers and the sergeant found there the interpreter of the embassy, together with his wife and two acquaintances who were calling on them. All were ordered downstairs, and the same was done with the porter and his family, from their quarters on the third floor.

Put Under Guard

The entire group was then made to assemble in a corner of the salon, under guard. The counselor of the embassy, Trajano Medeiros do Paco, advised by phone of this invasion of the embassy premises, came over, and the door was opened to him by a German soldier, symbol of the occupation by force of a diplomatic mission, in open violation of international law.

Ambassador Souza Dantas finally arrived. This eminent Brazilian diplomat, whose career is a long record of services rendered to his country, was fated to a sore trial which he faced nevertheless with a noble and determined energy. Rightfully indignant, he sought to expel the intruders:

"Please leave immediately. I am Ambassador of Brazil here. You have no business in this house. This very morning your Fuehrer made public through the press and the radio a letter in which he gave to the French people and to Marshal Petain the assurance that his troops would do no more than traverse the unoccupied zone, that they would not interfere with the French administration and that the sovereignty of the country would remain inviolable. What are you doing here? What do you want? I do not know your Fuehrer; I am Ambassador of Brazil, accredited to Marshal Petain. Please leave, and the sooner the better!" One of the German officers answered, "I am a soldier and obey my orders!"

Anger Mounts

The Ambassador's anger mounted and he excoriated the attitude of the Germans, again demanding their immediate departure. The German officers remained aloof and indifferent; but, as the Ambassador's just indignation found expression anew, one of them, in an abrupt gesture, drew his pistol against the eminent Brazilian who confronted him.

The Ambassador, in a steady and determined manner, ignored the threat and continued to insist for a while, but realizing that the Nazis were inflexible, he finally declared that he would protest forthwith to the government to which he was accredited.

Going to the Hotel du Parc, he sought the Marshal and M. Laval. He was received by the latter and apprised him of the situation, soliciting proper guaranties. All in vain, however, since the French government was in no position to protect the diplomats who had been accredited to it. Sovereignty was inexistent, despite the promise of Hitler. During the absence of the Ambassador, the telephone rang several times, on a call from the Brazilian Minister in Berne, anxious over the fate of the embassy in view of the total occupation by Germany.

No Response to Call

Two of the calls were held up on grounds that no one answered. On the third call, however, Counselor Trajano Medeiros de Paco managed to speak to Minister Rubens de Melo. The conversation had barely started when a German who apparently had cut in on the wire, hearing the words "police"—"violation," interrupted Mr. Trajano de Paco, stating that it was not the German police, but occupation troops, and added—"If I hear the word police again, I shall cut you off." The Counselor attempted to explain, but was cut off, anyway.

In the meantime, Nazi agents were searching everywhere for papers and documents.

The code books and files had been prudently destroyed by order of the Ambassador at the first news of the German advance over the unoccupied zone, so the Nazis found only the routine correspondence.

Occupation Continues

The embassy remained under occupation, however, and incommunicable. The staff was kept under guard, as were those of the consulates, and later interned in Germany, at Badegodesberg, in open violation of all principles of international law and diplomatic courtesy, never before so brutally disregarded.

On the night of the assault, Ambassador Souza Dantas received a special invitation to dine with Marshal Petain. The aged chief of the French government expressed to him his high consideration and the sincere hope that such facts, so contrary to his will, might not impair the relations between the two countries. From all, including official circles and his own colleagues, Ambassador Souza Dantas received warmest expressions of solidarity and testimonies of personal consideration, in recognition of his determined defense of the traditions of Brazilian international policy.

An official note from the ministry of foreign relations was published in the Rio de Janeiro press, giving an account of yet another noble gesture of Ambassador Souza Dantas in refusing the freedom offered him as a personal tribute by the Germans, since such freedom was not extended to all Brazilians who accompanied him. If, on one hand, it is to be regretted that the distinguished diplomat should have been the victim of so stupid an aggression at the close of a long and brilliant career, his attitude in defense of the dignity of his country is all the more worthy of the praise and admiration of his fellow-countrymen.

The Washington Post
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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Sunday, March 7, 1943

Foul Sniping

It should not have been necessary for Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt to write his letter to Representative Lanham, but most everyone will be glad, under the circumstances, that he did so. The fact that a son of the President in an active theater of war feels it necessary to defend himself and his brothers against "a stab in the back" from the halls of Congress is a stinging reproach to the politician who stooped to such an attack. If Representative Lambertson has not already been shamed by public reaction to his unfair charges, he must consider the hearty applause of both Republicans and Democrats in the House when Colonel Roosevelt's letter was read as a scorching vote of censure to himself.

The mere fact that four of the President's sons are in uniform is sufficient indication of their patriotism. Comparatively few families in the entire country are so well represented in our fighting forces. And the record cited by Colonel Roosevelt gives the lie to any insinuation that sons of the President are being specially shielded from danger. On the contrary, they have done more than duty requires to get into the fight. They are setting an example that should strengthen every American's courage, patriotism and determination to fight through to victory. We hope that the applause of the House for this record will put an end to foul sniping from the political trenches here at home. If American citizens cannot drop peanut politics long enough to crush the enemy threatening our liberty and our lives, the democracy and decency of which we boast are a thin veneer indeed.

Drive For Funds

In preparation for the next great bond drive the Treasury has set up a new War Finance Committee to coordinate the work of the Treasury's War Savings Staff with the activities of the bankers and securities dealers who had charge of the recent extremely successful Victory drive. Heretofore sales of war savings bonds have been left to Treasury officials. There is a feeling in many quarters that those sales would have been more impressive if the active assistance of professionals in the investment field had been sought. It is encouraging, therefore, to learn that in the next great drive local Victory Fund Committees and local War Savings Staffs will work together under unified direction.

As Allan Sproul, president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and also chairman of the newly created War Finance Committee for the New York Federal Reserve District, points out, it is as imperative to consolidate and strengthen our forces on the financial as on the fighting front. Unfortunately pay-as-you-go tax legislation is still hanging fire. The April drive for funds is likely to be seriously hampered if a decision is not reached before the bond-selling campaign begins. For the people cannot be expected to subscribe to the limit of their capacity until they know how much income after taxes will be available for the purchase of bonds.

Work-Or-Fight Bill

The work-or-fight bill under consideration by the House Naval Affairs Committee is meeting objections similar to those raised against Manpower Chief McNutt's recent work-or-fight order. Probably the most serious of these is the reflection which any such measure would cast upon the armed services. Men ought not to be sent into the Army or the Navy for punishment. Any such policy would be certain to have a depressing effect upon soldiers imbued with the idea of fighting for a great cause. Congress ought to be extremely careful not to undercut the morale of our fighting forces in an effort to improve the morale of men working on the home front.

There is a strong probability, also, that the man who lacks the patriotism and good sense to stay on the job in a shipyard or an airplane plant would also be a washout in the Army. We cannot build an invincible fighting machine out of drunks and riffraff. One of the great tragedies of total war is that it takes the flower of our young manhood to match the strength which our enemies have attained by mobilizing their best men. At the same time we must recognize that any other policy might plunge us into the greater tragedy of defeat and loss of all for which this great struggle is being carried on.

Nor is there much to be said for work-or-fight legislation from the viewpoint of utilizing our manpower to the best advantage. Certainly absenteeism is a serious problem. But a majority of the irresponsible workers who refuse to stay on the job in war-production plants would not be drafted in any event. Some of them are beyond military age. Others would not meet the physical requirements of the Army and Navy. The Government cannot reasonably tell these slackers that they are free to continue letting their country down, while men of military age and qualifications are sent to the front for the same offense. That sort of discrimination might be as bad for the morale of warworkers as for the morale of the armed forces.

In effect the work-or-fight bill would invoke compulsory service, but only for a limited number of workers. If compulsory service is necessary, Congress certainly ought to approach it in a direct and forthright manner. Any sort of a halfway measure would have all the disadvantages of a national service act and few, if any, of its advantages. So the most hopeful aspect of the hearings now going forward is the indication that Congress is at last wrestling with the manpower problem. When legislation on this subject is passed, we hope that it will be something more constructive than the work-or-fight proposal.

War At Sea

How war at sea has been revolutionized was demonstrated in brilliant fashion by the action in the Bismarck Sea. That battle was won by the Army, and the leader was a general, Douglas MacArthur. The result ought to quicken the thinking of naval extremists whose minds still continue to cling to the vestigial remains of naval supremacy. When airpower became a factor in warfare, the men who were the slowest to welcome it were the admirals, and their point of view worked down to the lowliest rating. To them the battleship was still the backbone of fleet action, and surface craft were the undisputed lords of the broad oceans. Even when the admirals had to recognize the evidence of their own eyes, they imagined they could tie aircraft to their vessels, and so they evolved the carrier. Air, in other words, was to be made subservient to the sea. And though the carrier became the new backbone or dominant arm of the fleet, nevertheless it was still a ship that was in control.

This was as far as the traditional naval mind would go, and that point of view became a naval obsession after war broke out. It was countered in the Army by an equally fervent belief that land-based aircraft could and would be decisive even in sea warfare. Military men prophesied that the range and striking power of land-based planes would improve till aviation could be relieved of dependence upon fleet conveyance. They argued that they could become much better equipped in bomb load for carrying destruction to the enemy than seaplanes borne on the decks of the carrier. To the Navy such assertions seemed tantamount to attempted usurpation of function. Thus two schools of thought on airpower at sea collided. The disputation so engendered became a problem in service relations when the Navy pointed to the Coral Sea, Midway, and the main battle of the Solomons as confirmation of their case.

To be sure, the carrier and its freight of torpedo planes played the most notable part in those victories. At Midway especially, the fleet air arm did gloriously well. But, instead of being content with work so well done that they dug the grave of Japanese aggression, Navy men insisted on rubbing in the alleged lesson of the superiority of ship-based planes over land-based planes. Lieut. Comdr. John Smith Thach after Midway actually gave out an official interview at the Navy Department saying that not one Navy ship in this war had been sunk by horizontal bombing. This Navy spokesman completely ignored Capt. Colin Kelly's exploit in sinking the Japanese battleship Haruna off the Philippines. Such an excess of partisanship rankled with the Army, but, as the Bismarck Sea action testifies, it also inspired them in their turn to prove their case. For the first time, apparently, the Army pilots abandoned high-level bombing. They perfected a new tactic in air warfare against ships at sea—a tactic developed by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney. Covered with a fighter umbrella, they bombed at mast-height, hopping from ship to ship in a manner suggestive of R. A. F. activity over European land targets. How many warships as well as transports were sunk was not told in the first communique. Now, it appears, according to Assistant Secretary of War for Air Lovett, that the entire convoy was annihilated, or 12 transports and 10 escorting warships. The cost to our "team"—for the tactic was an example of perfect teamwork of light and heavy bombers and fighters—was only four planes!

The layman would hesitate to take sides in this interservice controversy even now that the Army as well as the Navy have had their day at sea. He can only come forward with cheers for the gallant deeds of all our airmen, no matter what particular service they are in. After all, they all serve the Nation equally. Perhaps the demonstration in the Bismarck Sea will show that cooperation is the watchword for victory. For even there the air did not usurp the sea, since ships had to bring up the supplies which enabled the Army air pilots to execute their action. The truth is that modern warfare requires an "indissoluble union," in General MacArthur's words, of air, sea and land. This is the overriding lesson of our warfare in the Pacific. And after the war we shall have to apply that lesson by combining the two services into one unit wearing the same uniform.

Uniform Prices

Those who are complaining that they are being gypped by their food markets may find some comfort in the initial step just taken by OPA to bring meats and food products under uniform ceiling prices. Beginning April 1 two sets of retail ceiling prices for most pork products, applicable to small concerns and to large concerns and chains, respectively, will take the place of the innumerable ceiling prices now prevailing. This shift to uniform price ceilings should facilitate better distribution of meat supplies and assist the Government in its fight against black markets.

Even in the absence of black markets, the setting of ceiling prices for individual selling units at the maximum prices charged last March would have disrupted the normal distribution of meats. For supplies naturally gravitate toward those outlets that had the highest prices last March. As a result, some parts of the country have received more than their proportionate share of available meat while within the towns and cities some retail stores have likewise received a disproportionately large share of limited local meat supplies.

The establishment of uniform prices will aid the fight on black markets by doing away with this unfair discrimination against certain classes of retailers. Furthermore, uniform prices will enable the consuming public to detect violations of price regulations much more easily than at present. With multiple ceilings in effect, the suspicious but confused customer could seldom be sure whether his butcher was overcharging him.

For people accustomed to buying from low-price chains, new ceiling prices may mean heavier charges than those now legally set, while patrons of high-price establishments will find some prices lower than formerly. However, the public as a whole will benefit from more equitable apportionment of supplies at reasonable prices. Of course, there is no assurance that the uniform prices established for pork products can be maintained. On the contrary, upward adjustments will be inevitable if prices of live hogs continue to advance, increasing the "squeeze" on legitimate dealers and also increasing the temptation to evade regulations.

Realizing that the fight against black markets cannot be won by retail price fixing alone, Price Administrator Brown has promised to ask for price ceilings on hogs if his new plans do not work. The Secretary of Agriculture has also ordered livestock slaughterers, including farmers and local butchers, to obtain licenses. All these precautions will make life harder for the illegitimate dealer. Nevertheless, he will continue to do business so long as our system of food regulation at the consumer end is not paralleled by effective regulation at the farm-producer end.

Flying Fortress

Before this week the town of Hamm, which lies in the northeast of the Ruhr, had been raided no fewer than 84 times by the R. A. F. Through Hamm run six German trunk railways, thus making it a transportation bottleneck of major importance. But thus far it has proved impossible to knock out Hamm, though the R. A. F.'s bombs have, from time to time, snarled up railroad traffic in western Germany.

This week, for the first time, Hamm was visited by Flying Fortresses in another of the daylight raids being carried out by the United States Army Air Force. What damage was done on this occasion is not entirely clear. Direct hits were observed on a railroad yard, but bad weather conditions, which made precision bombing difficult, also made it hard to observe results. From all this no conclusion can as yet be drawn that would help resolve the controversy now raging between the night-bombing and the day-bombing schools of thought. Yet further American operations at Hamm—if, as is likely, there will be further operations—can provide an extremely useful clue as to professed advantages of day bombing over night bombing.

Undoubtedly precision bombing could do a great deal of damage to specific targets—signal stations, observation towers, repair shops, bridges, power houses, etc. But we must wait and see whether that can be accomplished. The fact that weather conditions on this first American raid on Hamm were not favorable seems to fit in with the theory of the night-bombing advocates who have made a great point of the argument that there are, at best, only a few days in each month when daylight raiding is feasible. On the other hand, there is the possibility that when weather conditions do permit daylight raids on that transportation center, such a greater volume of damage of key installations can be done as to justify the method.

NIGHT RAID

Priscilla Ann is six today;
Thoughts light candles on her cake
As cities fade below my plane . . .
This raid is for all children's sake.

My daughter has a warm red coat
And furred galoshes, snug and neat . . .
Today I watched four blue-cold boys
Seek shelter in a gutted street.

White-lipped and gaunt, nor child at all,
I saw a girl cull firewood sticks . . .
My bombs will find sure targets now
For all Priscilla Anns of six!

LANCE DELANEY

Canadian Mutual Aid

By Janet R. Keith

Requires No Obligations

CANADA'S Minister of Finance announced recently that under a new "mutual aid" arrangement one billion dollars' worth of Canadian war supplies will be distributed this year to those Allied nations which require them, in accordance with strategic needs. A committee of five cabinet ministers, to be known as the Canadian war supplies allocation board, will be in charge of administering the program. In taking this step, Canada becomes the first Allied country to follow United States example and set up a lend-lease system.

The main difference between mutual aid and lend-lease is that under the Canadian system there will be no uncertain quantities. Recipients of American lend-lease have undertaken certain obligations, subject to definite settlement after the war. Recipients of Canadian mutual aid will, in most cases, be taking on no obligation except that of using the materials effectively for the prosecution of the war. The finance minister stated most emphatically that the conditions under which these supplies are made available "should not be such as to burden postwar commerce or otherwise prejudice a just and enduring peace." If any obligations are involved, they will be made clear at the outset.

Kills Two Birds

It would be a mistake to assume that the new set-up marks the beginning of Canada's aid to other Allied nations. Canadian munitions, raw materials and foodstuffs have been going to battle areas since the start of the war. But mutual aid is by far the most satisfactory arrangement yet worked out for handling the distribution of Canadian war supplies and at the same time taking care of Canada's foreign exchange problem.

Before the war Canada had an unfavorable balance of trade with the United States and a favorable balance of trade with Britain. By converting her sterling balances into U. S. dollars, she managed to solve her problems of international finance very conveniently. But the outbreak of war meant that she had to import more and more from the United States, while Britain became increasingly less able to pay for what she needed from Canada. So Canada's biggest problem was shortage of U. S. dollars.

The Hyde Park agreement of April, 1941, provided a satisfactory solution to this problem. Under its terms, the United States agreed to buy enough Canadian war materials to balance heavy Canadian purchases in the U. S. On the whole this arrangement has worked well, and it is estimated that at the present time a billion dollars worth of goods is moving each way annually. (About 20 per cent of Canada's total war production is going to the United States.)

This reciprocal agreement will remain undisturbed by the new "mutual aid" set-up. It is understood, however, that if Canada's dollar balances with the U. S. rise above the level of September, 1939, Canadian supplies will be transferred to the United States on a mutual aid basis until that level has been restored.

Between the outbreak of war in September, 1939, and the end of 1942, Canada furnished Britain with assistance to the value of $2,770,000,000. Of course Britain could not pay cash for Canadian war supplies, and various methods of balancing payments were tried. First the British government shipped a certain amount of gold to Canada. Then the Canadian government repatriated millions of dollars worth of Canadian securities held by British investors. In 1941 a balance of 700 million dollars still owing was converted into an interest-free loan. And finally, in the spring of 1942, the Canadian government voted an outright gift to Britain of a billion dollars' worth of war supplies and materials.

Supplies Will Go Direct

The billion dollar gift has been widely misinterpreted. Actually, the understanding was that the supplies would be shipped to Britain, and that Britain would re-allocate part of them to other allied nations. For instance, most of the motorized equipment in the first American convoy to Africa was Canadian-made, re-allocated by Britain to the Americans. But Australia and other sterling countries were bitterly dissatisfied with the arrangement, because Britain made them pay in sterling for Canadian war supplies which had been sent in the first place as a "gift." They failed to see why Canada should not make a direct gift to them, as well as to Britain.

The mutual aid arrangement, whereby Canadian war supplies will go direct to China, Russia, Australia and other allied countries, will correct this abuse. Of course, nations still having current receipts of Canadian dollars will be expected to pay for substantial quantities of what they obtain. But the excess which they cannot pay for will be distributed solely according to strategic need.

At first glance it might appear that the new system will mean less Canadian aid to Britain. But there are auxiliary measures providing for special forms of assistance. First, Canada will pay Great Britain 200 billion dollars cash as re-imbursement for her share of capital invested in Canadian munitions factories and equipment. Second, Canada will increase her expenditure in Britain by maintaining and equipping the 38 R. C. A. F. squadrons overseas and meeting the full cost of pay and allowances for R. C. A. F. personnel serving with R. A. F. squadrons.

Actually, policies of the new Canadian war supplies allocation board will be worked out in complete cooperation with the Combined Production and Resources Board (of which Canada is a member), the Munitions Assignment Boards in London and Washington, and the Combined Shipping Adjustments Board of Britain and the United States. The formation of Canada's mutual aid organization marks not so much an assertion of national independence as a recognition of international responsibilities.

The Baltic Peoples

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

IF a delicate problem could be solved by an "ignoring attitude," we should forget all about the Baltic States. Unfortunately, we cannot solve any problem, no matter how delicate, by ignoring it.

The Soviet Russian press reacted very sharply to the recent articles devoted by certain American columnists to the Baltic States. It declared that "this problem simply does not exist."

Problem Is Moral One

Indeed, the Baltic States problem does not exist at the present time on the "international politics" level. It would be erroneous, however, to deny that the problem still exists on a "moral," if not a "diplomatic" level. Apparently certain sections of the American public feel that way about it. A frank discussion of the Baltic States, or to put it differently, of the Baltic peoples' problem, should therefore contribute to a better understanding between the United States and Soviet Russia.

Two million five-hundred thousand Lithuanians, 2 million Latvians and 1,250,000 Estonians inhabit, respectively, 23,000, 20,000 and 18,000 square miles along the eastern shores of the Baltic Sea, the Mediterranean of Northern Europe.

They are neither Russians nor Germans.

Lithuanians and Latvians are of Indo-European descent. Estonians are of Finnish, or Ural Altaic extraction. Their language belongs to the Finnish-Ugrain family. Their kin are the Finns and the Hungarians.

Lithuanians are Catholics, Latvians and Estonians are Protestant.

A branch of the Lithuanians—known as Borussians or Prussians—became germanized after the conquest by the Teutonic knights in the thirteenth century.

In the fourteenth century, other Lithuanian branches constituted a state three times the size of Poland, to which Lithuania was linked by a dynastic marriage.

The Latvians and the Estonians never enjoyed a complete independence. They lived for centuries under German or Polish rule, with some rather pleasant "Swedish interludes."

In 1721, as a result of the Russian-Swedish peace treaty, Estonia was annexed by Peter the Great and incorporated into the Russian Empire. The Lithuanians followed the Estonians in 1772, when they were annexed by Russia at the first partition of Poland. The Latvians, part of whom were annexed with the Lithuanians in 1772, were definitely incorporated into the Russian Empire in 1795, at the time of the third division of Poland.

The three peoples remained under the Russian rule until the revolution of 1917.

World War I gave the three little Baltic peoples their independence; the present war brought this independence to an end. On September 29, October 6 and October 10 of 1939, Soviet Russia signed treaties with Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania assuring itself of military bases in the three Baltic Republics.

On June 15, 16 and 17, 1940, Russian armies moved into Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. A month later elections were held, at which only the Communist Party was allowed to present its list—and the three Baltic republics voted for incorporation into the Soviet Union. In the first days of August, 1940, the Supreme Council of the Soviet Union accepted this incorporation.

Russia Claims Baltic States

A year later, on June 22, 1941, the peoples of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania became the first victims of Nazi aggression against Soviet Russia.

Soviet Russia's attitude toward the status of the former Baltic States has been clearly and repeatedly expounded by Josef Stalin. On July 3, 1941; November 6, 1941; May 1, 1942, and finally on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Red army (February 24, 1943), Stalin emphasized that the Red army would liberate from the German Fascists not only the Ukranians, Moldavians and Byelorussians, but also the Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians.

Soviet Russia, as an editorial in Pravda has pointed out, considers the three Baltic states "constitutionally" incorporated into the Soviet Union.

It is interesting to recall that as early as the first years of the civil war (1918-19) the Soviet government tried to extend its rule over the Baltic States by supporting local Communist movements in those states.

When these endeavors failed, the Soviets, who were all too anxious to devote their entire effort to the establishment of their regime throughout Russia, recognized in 1920 the independence of Estonia (February 2), Lithuania (July 12) and Latvia (August 11).

At the outbreak of the war in 1939, the Soviet leaders realized that they had to look to their safety. On October 2, 1939, according to a report of Mr. V. Munters, Latvian Foreign Minister who was invited to Moscow to discuss a new treaty assuring military bases in the Baltic States to Soviet Russia, Josef Stalin declared:

"That which was determined in 1920 cannot remain for eternity. Peter the Great saw to it that an outlet to the Baltic Sea was gained. We are now without an exit, and the situation in which we are now cannot remain. We therefore, wish to ensure ourselves the use of ports, roads to these ports and their defense."

Considerations of Peter the Great's strategy in 1721 have become a strategic necessity for Josef Stalin in 1939. Today, after the terrific sacrifices which the Russians have made and continue to make for the defense of their country and their independence, Stalin can certainly not forget that the failure of collective security, due to the short-sighted egoism of great and small countries alike, led to Munich and the present war. As long as Stalin is uncertain about the postwar world, he will consider it his foremost duty to assure for Soviet Russia the most strategically advantageous boundaries.

The Baltic States—and Finland—which are in no position to defend successfully their independence, constitute a potential danger to Russia's security as long as the danger of a repeated German aggression exists in Europe.

These considerations must determine Russia's attitude toward the Baltic States.

U. S. Moral Scruples

The United States was one of the last great powers to recognize the independence of the Baltic States.

Indeed, it was only on July 28, 1922—two years after the recognition of the independence of the Baltic States by Soviet Russia—that the cautious American diplomacy granted its recognition to the new Baltic republics. On this occasion Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes made the following announcement: "The United States has consistently maintained that the disturbed condition of Russian affairs may not be made the occasion for the alienation of Russian territory, and this principle is not deemed to be infringed by the recognition at this time of the governments of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania which have been set up and maintained by the indigenous population."

The United States does not readily grant its recognition, but once granted, it considers the recipient, regardless of age and size, as a full-fledged member of the international family.

Many Americans who know practically nothing about the Baltic States—and who, on the other hand, have the greatest admiration for Soviet Russia's heroic struggle—are unhappy about the fate of the three little Baltic Republics. They wonder whether the dismemberment of these states may not constitute the first infringement of the Atlantic Charter. The Russians insist that the elections which took place in the Baltic States must be considered as the "plebiscite" foreseen by the Atlantic Charter. Naturally, American officials cannot contest the authenticity of these elections, but the majority of the American public would be much more satisfied if these elections were confirmed by a kind of international plebiscite which, after the war, might be made obligatory for all controversial territorial problems.

For the time being, the diplomatic status of the former Baltic Republics in the United States remains in suspense. The British, who have signed a military alliance with Soviet Russia, ingeniously secluded the names of the Baltic diplomats in an appendix to the official diplomatic lists; the colleagues of these Baltic diplomats in the United States, however, continue to enjoy full diplomatic privileges.

Nevertheless, their status should not be interpreted as an "anti-Soviet Russian" attitude of the State Department. It is due merely to the traditional caution of American foreign policy. It is interesting to recall the little-known fact that for 14 years (1918-1932), when the United States followed an extremely anti-Soviet Russian policy, it refused at the same time to recognize the annexation of Russian Bessarabia by Rumania.

The real problem of the Baltic peoples is the problem of the security in the postwar world.

Today American moral scruples confront the military considerations of the Soviet Union. This moral conflict can be solved only if the United Nations win the peace and assure a collective security for all of its members.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Service Insurance

The service men and women of the First World War were granted good insurance. The insurance covered death, permanent and total disability and later total disability benefits. This act continued in force until October 8, 1940. When the country commenced a call under the Draft Act, the Administration decided that a new insurance act should be enacted, that the old act was too good for men and women called to the colors, and that they should receive less benefits for the same premium payments. So the Administration prevailed upon the chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate to introduce a phony or make-believe insurance bill, which instead of being introduced separately, was tied onto the "Corporation Income Tax" bill so that it would not go to the World War Veterans' Committee of the House, but rather to the Ways and Means Committee of the House, for approval, probably, the only committee of the House where dollars mean more than human rights and justice.

The result is today that there is unjust discrimination in the matter of insurance.

The 300,000 service men and women who served during the First World War have this good insurance or are entitled to apply for it. I am satisfied that a great many members of the House and Senate do not know of this situation. Some of them do. Senator McNary last year introduced a bill to repeal the National Service Life Insurance Act. Others have introduced bills to amend the National Service Life Insurance Act to make it conform to the benefits originally paid to the members in active service during the First World War. Action should be taken now.

WORLD WAR I VETERAN.
Washington, March 1.

Seattle Strike

The makers of "Flying Fortresses" that were instigators of the present strike are, by far, greater enemies to this country than native enemy spies. We of the armed forces expect our known enemies to do all within their power to hurt us, but when our own people commit deeds that divert our total war effort, we begin to wonder if we should sacrifice so much for them. Refusal of duty in the armed services may receive the extreme penalty. I can truthfully say that such overt acts rarely happen and never do they happen as mass action.

I do not advocate such extreme action against strikes amongst our civilian populace, but I do feel that Americans in general should educate themselves to accept the democratic privileges allowed them and use them to benefit the whole and not their own small selves.

ORVILLE R. FERGUSON U. S. N.
Aboard Ship, Feb. 27.

Oft Reminds Us

Your editorial this morning about the biography of the President published by our Overseas Branch says that this document appears to be gratuitous. Some of your assumptions are also gratuitous. Quoting Mr. Taber you say that the pamphlet has been distributed overseas to soldier boys. If such distribution has occurred, it was extremely rare and unintentional. The booklet was published chiefly in foreign languages and entirely for the consumption of a foreign public.

You conclude by saying that it is certainly fair enough to ask me to explain. May I point out that I had explained, that some of my explanation was published in The Post on the day before the appearance of the editorial and much more of it appeared in press association copy which was in your office and was published in papers from New York and elsewhere, which had certainly come to your desk. I can only assume that editorial writers on The Post prefer to get their news from the somewhat selective columns of the Times Herald.

ELMER DAVIS.
Washington, March 6.

Improve The Name

Wouldn't it be better, instead of using the term "farm-bloc," which suggests something opprobrious, to apply to that group a patriotic name?

They are fighting for food for our Nation and our Allies and the down-trodden peoples; fighting a future serious food shortage that would make the present rationing look like luxury.

How about "Food Factors," "Land Patriots," "Farmers for Food?" Something that would make the public realize the fight is for it—not for special interests.

Farmers are as patriotic as any class—more so perhaps.

FAIR PLAY.
Warrenton, Va., Feb. 25.

SHIRER

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

It is difficult for us who are still free to realize the tremendous pressure to which the occupied peoples of Europe are subjected by Axis collaborationist propaganda. It is all too easy for us to conclude smugly that the French and the Czechs and the Dutch and the other enslaved peoples cannot be swayed by the idiotic propaganda of Goebbels or natives such as Pierre Laval.

Hitler was not altogether wrong when he laid it down in "Mein Kampf" that if you repeat any old lie often enough a lot of people will end by believing it. This is especially true if you are shut off from the truth. It is almost impossible for us Americans to comprehend how shut off the vast majority of Europeans are today and what happens to the human mind when the imprisonment is long.

Even the American correspondents in Berlin who had access to the foreign radio to keep them straight were sometimes led astray because the insistent poison of Nazi propaganda proved too potent and there was no ready antidote. But the majority of the occupied peoples, at least in the Eastern lands such as Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, cannot get their bearings from the outside broadcasts.

The Nazis have seized their radio sets or hanged those who clung to them.

Day after day these hopeless people hear only the din of Hitlerian propaganda coming out of the loud-speaker in the cafe or village square. All that they read in their local press has been carefully brewed for them by Dr. Goebbels' specialists. They get the same picture of events at the movies. Posters yell it to them from a hundred walls. The sheer repetition of a fantastically one-sided view of events works on average minds already weakened by suffering, by dwindling hopes, by doubts that will not down.

When Petain Repeats the Lie . . .

In occupied countries such as France and, to some extent Czecho-Slovakia, the mind and heart of the patriot is further corroded by the fact that some of his own fellow countrymen—in many cases men who once enjoyed the respect of the nation—vie with Dr. Goebbels in spreading the evil of naziism.

When Goebbels or Goering or Hitler shout a lie the average Frenchman no doubt recognizes it for what it is. But when Petain repeats it, the lie detector in the skeptical French mind is liable to become faulty.

When other Frenchmen—former Socialist or Conservative leaders in Parliament, "venerable" old members of the Academy, well-known editors—reiterate it, as they are constantly doing, the mind of the little man in France is liable to become, to say the least, confused.

Few of us over here are aware how many French intellectuals—writers and editors—followed Petain down the road of collaboration with Hitler. They were not a majority, to be sure, but they were more numerous than many staunch friends of France like to believe. In the French newspapers and reviews, and over the radio, they constantly exhort their fellow countrymen to forget the integrity of their great past and to jump on the Berlin bandwagon "to save France."

Attempt to Poison Minds Goes On

I do not mean to imply that these traitors have succeeded in winning over the bulk of the French population. Fortunately, we know they have not. We have their own word for it. Just the other day the Lyon radio admitted that "the majority of the French people wish an American victory, food, supplies." And it chastised them for thinking of their stomachs instead of the "honor" (what crimes are being committed under the cloak of that word!) of their country. But the attempt not only by Hitler but by many Frenchmen whose names used to command respect throughout France—this attempt to poison the French mind and soul and deliver it to the service of the Axis—goes on.

Specifically, the objectives at the moment are these: to convin the French people that the Russian-British-American coalition w not win the war, that even if it did such a victory would be ruinc to France(!) and that, therefore, the only hope for French sal tion lies in a Hitler triumph to which all Frenchmen must c tribute if they want to share in its fruits.

Italians Also Tried to Laugh Off Yanks

The brief drubbing which the American Army in Tunisia suffer at the hands of Rommel's Afrika Korps was used by the Frenc propagandists, for instance, to prove to their people that America soldiers were a joke and that it would be folly to count on th Yankees for liberation.

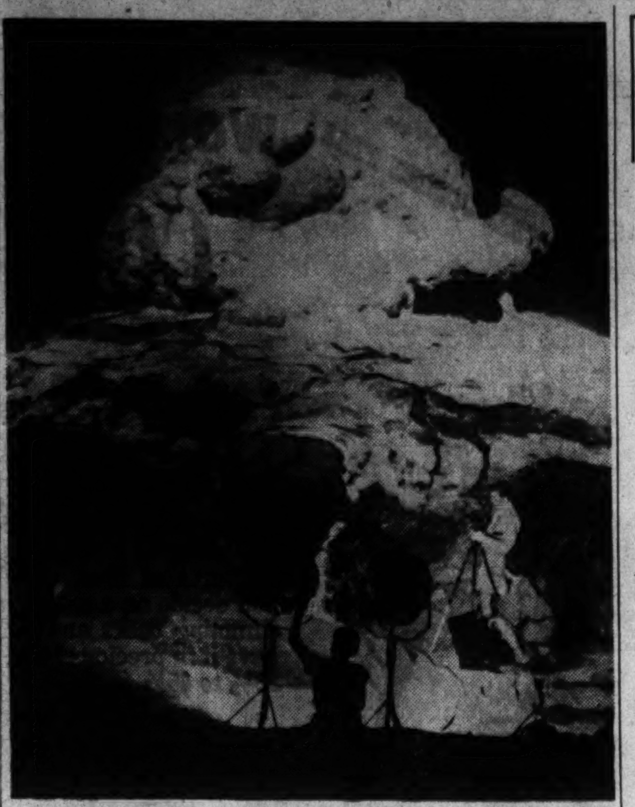
Incidentally the Italians—of all people—also tried to laugh off our troops for their showing in Tunisia.

The Germans, in this instance, were much more subtle than the French or the Italians. So far as my own radio checkup shows, the Nazis made no derogatory remarks of their own about the fighting qualities of the American troops, not even in their home broadcasts. On the other hand, they missed no chances in refined propaganda.

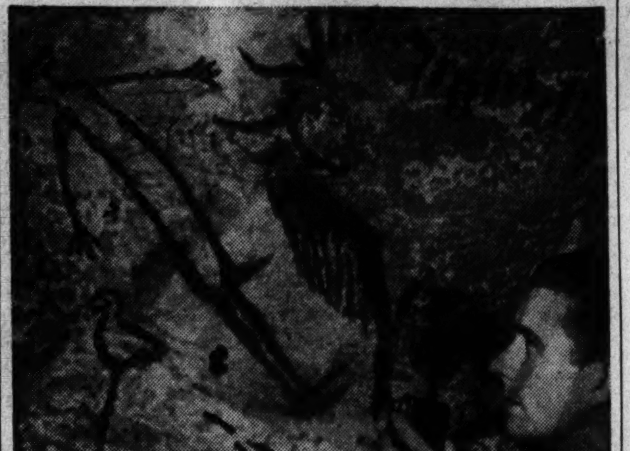
Two illustrations will show what I mean. Radio station "Brazzaville Two" is a German propaganda outlet, actually being, as I have pointed out previously in this column, run by the Nazis with a transmitter in France. It purports, however, to be a De Gaullist station, similar to the genuine one at Brazzaville. Said Brazzaville Two last week in ridiculing the American military: "The United States troops are equaled only by the Italians in the art of running fast." The cynicism of the Nazis in this instance toward their Italian allies is possibly amusing. Few people, of course, know that Brazzaville Two is a Nazi station.

Now, the Germans, when speaking for themselves, were too clever propagandists to ridicule the American Army. They let others do it. And with a distinct purpose. Said Radio Berlin in an English-language transmission: "Spanish reports coming from Morocco inform us that the setback which the American troops in Tunisia have suffered has called forth a feeling of malicious joy among the ranks of the British and French in North Africa. The British are manifesting unbounded satisfaction over the misfortune of the ill-treated Americans and the French are rejoicing because it is only two weeks since the American military chief in North Africa decided to withdraw the French troops from Tunisia and replace them by Americans."

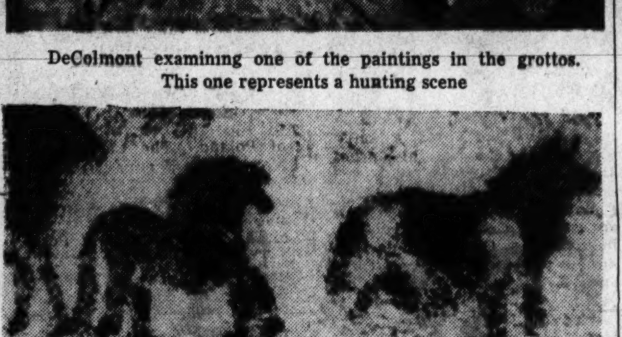
The Petain French leaped on our minor setback in Tunisia to try to convince the French people that they could never expect liberation from a United States whose troops acted truly "in the Hollywood manner." One series of broadcasts in France ridiculed the United States as being unable to stand up militarily to either Germany or Russia.



Looking into the main room of the caverns of Lescaux, near Montignac-Sur-Vezere, Dordogne, France, as Bernard de Colmont and his young students film the paintings of prehistoric artists



DeColmont examining one of the paintings in the grottos. This one represents a hunting scene



Galloping ponies painted on one of the cavern walls. A motion picture made within the cavern has been called "Out of the Darkness of Time"

Spirit of Discovery Lived In France Under the Nazis

Montignac-Sur-Vezere, Dordogne, France—These are among the few pictures from post-armistice France to show that there were other war interests in that torn land and that the spirit of discovery and of science went on despite trials and tribulations.

The photos were made in then-occupied France, not long before the Nazis tore up their treaty with Vichy, and were recently received in the United States.

They tell the story of explorations and discovery in the dark, narrow and treacherous passages which mark the grottos of Lescaux.

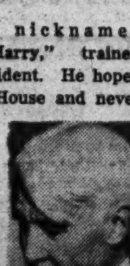
On September 12, 1940, in this neighborhood, Schoolboy Marcel Ravidat, on one of his explorations for new grottos, came upon a narrow crevice no wider than the trunk of a chestnut tree. He and a classmate, wormed their way through a passageway which led to some immense cavern decorated with prehistoric, Aurignacian art. On the cavern walls were depicted some 100 bison, bulls, ponies and deer, with paint still bright despite passage of centuries.

Bernard de Colmont, explorer, decided to make a movie of the boy's find. He, Genevieve de Colmont, and six boys sent by the Youth Secretariat camped near the Dordogne caves where they went to work uncovering much first-hand material.

They enlarged the entrance to the caverns and set up equipment which generated the electricity they needed for camera work. They added decorations which transformed the grottos into a screen set. The picture Colmont made he called "La Nuit Des Temps" ("Out of the Darkness of Time").

CARL SANDBURG—

Tomorrow Belongs to the Children



SANDBURG

Henry Clay, nicknamed "Handsome Harry," trained hard to be president. He hoped for the White House and never reached it though leaving us his alibi, "I would rather be right than president." One enemy said definitely he could never be either.

Also back in his time, more than a hundred years ago, Henry Clay one day rode along a wilderness road in Kentucky. And he stopped his carriage. Then stepping out, he crouched, bent on his knees, leaned forward and put his ear to the ground.

Asked why he went through this action that seemed queer or theatrical, he replied:

"I am listening to the tread of unnumbered millions to come."

He was under the intoxication of the American Dream of his day, of tomorrow's children moving out to the Great Plains and beyond into the flaring sunsets farther west.

Nebraskans several generations later, far from the frontier Clay knew, finished a noble architectural poem and fixed on their new State capitol at Lincoln the inscription: "Honour to pioneers who broke sod that men to come might live."

'Toil, Struggle, Death'

By their slogans and mottoes the earlier generations made clear their belief that any new world gained and held would come by toil, struggle, hardship, and often flirting with death.

The Latin motto of the State of Kansas has been translated, "To the stars through difficulties" and "To the stars by hard ways."

The Society of California long ago nailed up its slogan:

"The cowards never started and the weak ones died by the way."

Each of these belongs in any study of "the American rhythm" and how the past and the future interlock in the way they pronounce their little cry, "Let's go."

The American flier over Tunisia who saw his target pass into the range of another and radioed the message, "Go ahead, Superman, he's all yours," had the old urge and bright accent.

Barney Ross, the battling Jew who held three prize ring championships and enlisted in the Marines overage, who took three wounds at Guadalcanal and, arriving at west coast American soil, went on his knees and kissed the ground of his country—Ross said it wasn't patriotism—it was something in his heart beyond words.

To Barney Ross his country is worth dying for, is worth men alive now giving their lives for the sake of their country in the years, the centuries, to come. For him, America *is*.

The quality of clairvoyant dream, the hushed murmuring of sacred music that many find in the Gettysburg speech, has to do with its solemn salutations to "these honored dead," men no longer numbered among the living and a debt owed to them by those alive, breathing and holding a resolve "that these dead shall not have died in vain." And thereby tomorrow's children, the unborn, posterity, shall know the benefits of "a new birth of freedom."

The generation of youth to whom shall be handed the somewhat changed and reorganized postwar world—you can't read 'em and weep—you can't even read 'em. They have not yet had time to instruct us on their answers to the now common questions, "What are we fighting for?" and "What kind of a world peace do we want when the shooting stops?"

Tomorrow Is Theirs

Tomorrow belongs to the children—yes. Which means that they and their children will take their own peculiar directions dictated by events now not known to any prophets well accepted.

The living might plan and blueprint a world for the unborn, who on becoming born and grown to man-size, would decide to forget the arrangements made for them while they were unborn. Starting in on their own they might shape something else. With respect and affectionate regard for the elders and ancestors they might do what they want to do in their time, acting under wills, theories and compulsions not clearly understood by the founding fathers.

DREW PEARSON'S—

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Capitol Hill politicos, chesty with power since they forced the ouster of former Price Administrator Leon Henderson, are now hot after the scalp of another Administration notable who has weathered many storms in 10 years of the New Deal.

Their quarry is Secretary of Labor Perkins, and don't be surprised if the President finally yields to Hill pressure and gives her the gate.

The House Appropriations Committee already has slashed to the bone a deficiency fund for the Labor Department, but Miss Perkins' enemies in Congress—and they are practically unanimous—don't intend to stop with this slapdown.

Conference to Send Demand to F. R.

A big secret rally of Congressmen "who-want-to-get-rid-of-Fanny-Perkins" is being quietly arranged in the House, with the intention of presenting a joint demand for her ouster to the President.

Kingpin of the movement is Representative Jed Johnson, able, Oklahoma New Dealer, who took Miss Perkins over the coals for her timid attitude toward "absentee" war plant workers during a recent closed-door session of the Appropriations Committee.

Johnson, a veteran supporter of the President on both foreign and domestic issues, had more to do with engineering the demise of Henderson than any member of Congress.

It was he who persuaded Speaker Rayburn to lead a delegation to the White House, with an ultimatum that if the President didn't discharge the price chief, the House Appropriations Committee might not approve any further funds for the OPA.

Recently some of Johnson's friends suggested that the same strategy be employed regarding Miss Perkins, who has been in the hair of Congress from the day the President appointed her. The Oklahoma Congressman was not only agreeable to the idea but enthusiastic.

The anti-Perkins movement is expected to reach a showdown in a few days, by which time her enemies in the House hope to have enough support to present an ouster petition to the President.

Note: Secretary Perkins sent her resignation to the President in January, 1941, but he has never accepted it. Mrs. Roosevelt is one reason why he hasn't.

* * * *

Phil Murray's 'Insult' to Citrine

It's been hushed up, but Sir Walter Citrine, prominent British Labor official, is hopping mad about an alleged "insult" from C. I. O. President Phil Murray.

Citrine and a few associates of the British Trades Union Congress have been in this country trying to arrange a meeting of American, British and Russian labor leaders to discuss war labor problems.

Citrine has had several sessions with the A. F. of L. executive council, planned to meet with C. I. O. leaders later. However, Murray became incensed because the British labor delegation did not call on him first, indirectly notified Citrine that there was "another labor organization in the country besides the A. F. of L."

Citrine and his associates immediately called at C. I. O. offices to straighten out the misunderstanding and, if necessary, to apologize. They were met by four of the C. I. O.'s top officials, Murray, Allen Haywood, organizational director; James Carey, secretary-treasurer, and Lee Pressman, general counsel.

Citrine explained politely that he had conferred with A. F. of L. leaders first because the A. F. of L. had the largest membership. This brought a hot denial from Murray, who contended that the C. I. O. represented the majority of the "rank and file of American labor."

However, when Citrine asked the C. I. O. president if he would be good enough to produce his membership records, Murray demurred.

"We can't do that. I can give you the membership lists of some of our industrial unions, if you insist. But we don't make a practice of showing our full membership records. We don't want them to fall into the hands of employers who are antilabor."

One of Citrine's lieutenants became indignant at this.

"What do you think we are, Mr. Murray," he exclaimed, "a bunch of rats? We wouldn't turn over your membership list to the employers."

Murray protested that no such implication was meant, but not to the satisfaction of the British labor chiefs. They are still irked.

* * * *

Singing the Praises

Naval Designer William F. Gibbs has been doing a good job in pushing production of escort vessels for the Navy, but also he is not averse to getting a bit of personal publicity.

Some time ago Gibbs wrote a letter to the Bureau of Ships singing the praises of Admiral James M. Irish, supervisor of shipbuilding at New York. The Bureau of Ships was glad to get this laudatory letter. They consider Admiral Irish an A1 man, but had not appreciated that he was the genius Ship Designer Gibbs made him out to be.

A few days later, the Bureau of Ships received another letter, this time from Admiral Irish, in which he told what a great man Gibbs was.

Junior officers of the Bureau of Ships were glad to see that Admiral Irish and Gibbs were getting along so well, but figured that their back-scratching letters needed no reply. They put the letters in the files.

Several days passed. Then a senior admiral in the Bureau of Ships suddenly called in his subordinates, asked if a letter from Admiral Irish had been received. He got an affirmative answer.

"Why hasn't it been answered?" he asked.

"It doesn't require an answer."

"Answer it immediately," came the curt order.

So a fulsome letter was written to Admiral Irish praising Ship Designer Gibbs. A little later the mystery was solved. Gibbs' picture was to appear on the cover of Time Magazine, and a neat publicity plot had been arranged to get a laudatory letter from the Bureau of Ships which could be quoted in Time. The letter, however, arrived too late.

Note: Young naval designers pay tribute to Gibbs' efficiency and expertness; describe him as a hard driver of bargains.

SULLIVAN

MARK SULLIVAN

When the union in the Boeing airplane plant threatened a strike, Senator Tom Connally of Texas announced that he would reintroduce his bill to prevent strikes in war industries. That was a chicken come home to roost. The whole present labor situation is a large flock of chickens come home to roost. Indeed, the whole of the present strain between the President and Congress is the homecoming of ill-omened birds hatched 16 months ago, and before and since.

Senator Connally's first introduction of his bill was in November, 1941. The bill should be read in the light of conditions of that time. There had been a wave of strikes—conspicuously one in soft coal, which had been under way two months and threatened production of steel and other essential defense material.

The country was angry—angry at the strikes and angry at Congress for not doing something about them.

The country's mood was marked by, and will now be remembered by and will be summarized in history by, a series of remarkable articles written by a columnist—Westbrook Pegler. Those philippics had a simple theme. They were directed against Congress because of that body's failure to enact legislation about strikes, and they charged that the reason for the inaction of Congress was the deference of the legislative body to the leadership of the President!

"You have impaired and damn near destroyed your own prestige and, with it, the American form of government, which understands that the National Legislature has a solemn duty to enact our laws subject to no man's permission or forbiddance. You have quit cold under political threats from the White House and turned the legislative function over to the President."

Bills Followed Attacks

Because Mr. Pegler's indictment of Congress reflected the public mood it had direct and immediate effect. In Congress several bills dealing with unions and strikes were introduced, among them Senator Connally's. One, introduced by Representative Howard Smith of Virginia, actually passed the House by a vote of more than 2 to 1 and with more than half the Democrats supporting it.

But the President continued his pressure upon Congress not to legislate.

Members of the Administration went to Senate leaders and asked them to suspend action on the Smith bill, the Connally bill, all the bills dealing with labor. At various times the President personally asked leaders of his party in Congress to avert legislation on labor. Once he made this request to Senator Connally, and Senator Connally, explaining to the Senate that he wished to refrain from pushing his bill at the time, said he was refraining "on the specific request of the President of the United States."

The President wished to keep the whole field of labor relations, labor unions and labor leaders in his own hands and those of his appointees. To say this was his wish is clearly justified by the evidence. His course resulted in an effect, whether or not this effect was wished and foreseen by him. It resulted in giving to labor leaders an immense advantage which they had not had before.

President's Conference

Mr. Roosevelt, setting up his own mechanism for handling labor matters, began by calling a "War-Time Labor-Industry Conference" on December 17, 1941. It was composed of 12 representatives of industry and 12 of labor—the latter chosen equally from the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. To direct the conference, as "moderator" on behalf of the President, Mr. Roosevelt appointed William H. Davis, later made head of the present War Labor Board.

The conference, though it never agreed fully on all matters, agreed quickly on one expressed in seven words: "There shall be no strikes or lockouts."

Labor's Promises

About this "no strikes" promise of the labor leaders, much has been made by the Administration. But the potent fact is, of course, that the promise had no legal or statutory standing. It was merely a voluntary promise made by 12 labor leaders.

Yet the Administration wished the country to accept it as a substitute for the statutory forbiddance of strikes during wartime by act of Congress, as contemplated by Senator Connally's bill.

Further, while the labor leaders undoubtedly made the promise in good faith, the stark fact was that they did not have power to make the promise good.

These national labor leaders did not have formal authority over the local unions of the national organizations. However they might try, as John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, did earnestly try during the recent local coal strike, they could not effectively prevent strikes. And, of course, the national leaders who made the promise had no faintest vestige of authority over the considerable number of independent unions throughout the country. Of all this, the strikes that have taken place are sufficient proof. Hence Senator Connally's reintroduction of his bill.

Concession to Labor

Yet the War Labor Board took the ground that the "no strike" pledge of the labor leaders was a valid and valuable concession. The board said the labor leaders ought to be compensated for it.

As a reward the board gave the labor leaders what the board called "maintenance of union membership." That is, a worker who is a member of a union is required by the War Labor Board to continue his union membership, and continue paying dues, during the life of the union's contract with the employer. That this is valuable to the union leaders goes without saying. But it is a thing Congress would never have done.

The net result of all this is that today labor relations are so unsatisfactory that bills like Senator Connally's are again introduced. And between the President and Congress there is strain and controversy—arising mainly out of the President's preventing the former Congress from legislating about labor.

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Square-Shooting Cowboy Warden Applies Homespun Psychology

By Leif Erickson

Canon City, Colo., March 6 (AP). Roy Best, who grew up as a cowboy, applies the range country's ideas of square-shooting fair play in running the Colorado Penitentiary, which has been transformed from a riot and fire-wrecked institution of foul reputation into a nationally recognized model prison.

Best has been the Colorado Penitentiary warden since August, 1932. He was only 31—"a wet behind the ears kid," says Best—when he took over as the prison's actual head with the title of special deputy warden 20 months before that.

No personnel executive following the usual considerations of background and experience could have picked Best for the warden's job. The position then was one of the hottest in any of the Nation's penal institutions.

Riot Took 13 Lives

In the prison's October, 1929, riot, eight guards and five convicts were killed. In two years three men were tried in the warden's job and failed to deliver.

As qualification, Roy couldn't even show a high school diploma. He had been a working cowboy most of his life and a rodeo bronc rider and bulldogger. He had worked three years as a State policeman because agricultural depression broke his ranching family.

Best arrived at Canon City on a 30-day assignment from Gov. Billy Adams to make a first-hand check for the Governor on what was wrong in the prison.

Roy's assignment extended into 90 days, and finally into appointment as the prison's administrator.

300 Live Outside Walls

Before Best took charge, the prison's escapes ran as high as 125 a year. In the 1929 riot cell blocks were burned out by a convict-started fire. The prisoners lived in tents until new roofs were finished.

Escapes in the last seven years total only 18. And under the honor system Best established 300 and more convicts live outside the walls on 2500 acres of ranches and farms without guards.

Last fall, when war-caused labor shortage eliminated objection against convicts working for private employers, Best sent out 350 prisoners all over the State to harvest crops.

More Plants Set Up

Before Best, the prison's only employment for convicts was in a rock quarry. Only about 150 of 1100 inmates could work there. Roy wangled $20,000 from the State Legislature in 1933 to establish an automobile license plate factory. Profits from this enterprise were used to set up production of sales tax tokens.

Steadily plowing back his prison industry revenue, Best gradually has installed a knitting mill, a tailor shop, a furniture and carpenter shop, a soap and insecticide factory, a sheet metal shop, a hydroelectric plant and a rug factory.

The warden boasts that the prison's industrial expansion, which cured the institution's convict idleness, didn't cost Colorado taxpayers a cent in direct appropriations. The original $20,000 license plate investment now amounts to about $750,000.

The buildings and industries were important in cleaning up the prison.

Sense of Humor, Too

But Roy's own development as a practical psychologist and judge of men and his special personality endowed with a libberal and rib-loving sense of humor were equally important.

A new prisoner, whose ventriloquist ability was unknown to prison officers, drove the guards in a four-tiered cell house nearly crazy before he was found out.

One guard jumped up and down in such fury that an innocent prisoner burst out in uncontrollable laughing. The convict was put in solitary confinement by the angry guard.

The prisoner had a good record. Best called him in to explain how he landed in solitary. Sensing that Best probably would have enjoyed framing a performance like the ventriloquist's, the convict told his story and said, "Dammit, warden, you know you'd have died laughing, too, if you'd been in my place."

The man was released from "the hole."

One Cause of Riot

One day a week the warden interviews from 100 to 300 prisoners who have asked to see him for all manners of reasons—to be paroled, to be made trusty, to complain against guards, to ask for a new job.

"When they see me, they know the decision is final and they'll stop brooding. You know, when I came here there were 1100 interview slips (requests from prisoners) that had just been ignored. I think that kind of thing was as much responsible for the riot as anything else."

Warden Best almost every day wanders around inside the walls, unannounced. He watches the convicts at their work, jokes with them, and greets many by their first names.

"You can't run a place like this from a desk," Roy contends. "When these boys come in on interviews, I want to know more about them than shows on paper records."

The inmates know that as surely as good behavior and efficient work will be rewarded, offenses against prison rules will be swiftly punished.

Warden Best takes a few minutes of leisure

Berlin an 'Expensive' Target, Says R.A.F.

Although it is natural that populations of the United Nations should feel elated when the R. A. F. bombs Berlin, "the big city" of the Nazis, it should be remembered that the less-expensive raids over the Ruhr strike a bigger blow at enemy industry.

"Berlin, because of the long distance that must be traveled over enemy territory exposed to enemy attacks, is bound to be one of of the more expensive R. A. F. targets," it is pointed out by the British Ministry of Information. "For the same reason it can be bombed only on the longest nights.

"Important as it is, it is not as important as the Ruhr. The Ruhr is the major source in the Reich for raw materials as well as being a heavy industry center."

Since Berlin is a manufacturing center only, bombing attacks upon it do not damage German industry at its primary source, but only in its later stages. In the Ruhr is concentrated the heavy industries in which major raw materials are converted into products required by the engineering and armament industries.

Some Damage Done

"It is true that Deutsche Industrie and Borsig have sizable open-hearth furnaces in the Tegel and Spandau suburbs of the German capital, but in general it is the important function of industries in the Berlin area to perform the complicated engineering operations which are required to produce the finished product from the crude material which comes from the heavy industries of the Ruhr," the ministry stated.

While "striking at the source" is more important from a strategic viewpoint, it is nevertheless important to remember that the bombing of Berlin does have more than a "morale" value. Although the bombs may not strike with as much destructive force as those hitting the big Ruhr plants, they are dropped on more than just the city alone.

Engineering Industries

For instance, these are some of the more important engineering industries located in the Berlin area:

1. Bersig and Maschinenbau, two of the largest builders of steam locomotives in the country probably working at capacity on the urgent German locomotive construction program.

2. A. E. G. and Siemens Electrical Engineering plants. In Siemenstadt there is probably one of the greatest concentrations of electrical industries anywhere in the world.

3. Aero-engines for the Luftwaffe are produced by Argus, Daimler-Benz, Hirth and B. M. W. in plants within the area.

4. Aircraft propellers are produced by Schwarz and Heine in two of the largest propeller plants in Germany.

5. The important firms of Bosch and Askania have at least four plants in the vicinity which are producing precision equipment and complicated accessories for tanks, aircraft, and military trucks.

6. Optical instruments of military value are produced by Zeiss and at least three other firms.

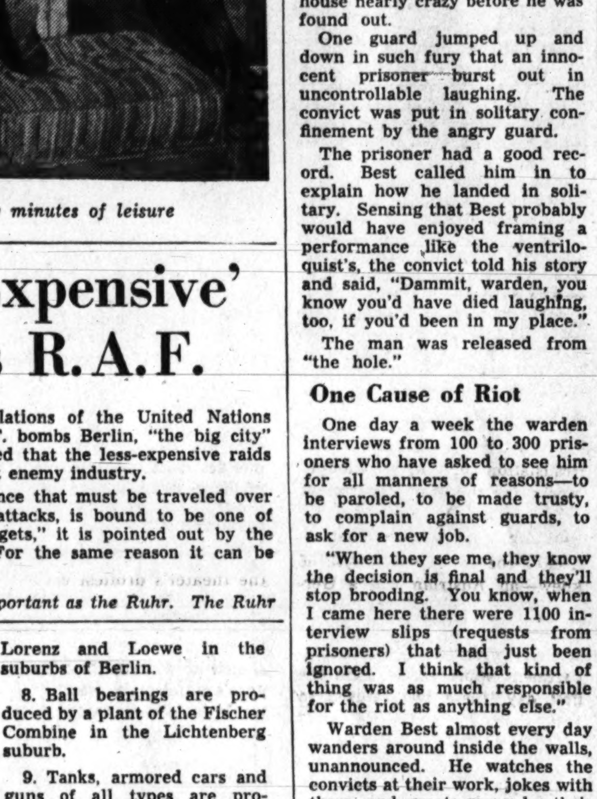
7. Military radio tubes are manufactured by Telefunken, Lorenz and Loewe in the suburbs of Berlin.

8. Ball bearings are produced by a plant of the Fischer Combine in the Lichtenberg suburb.

9. Tanks, armored cars and guns of all types are produced in some 10 plants in the industrial section.

10. While there is no important production of combat aircraft in Berlin, several plants are producing trainer aircraft and at least one plant is producing essential components for the important aircraft factory at Wismar, which was recently bombed by the R. A. F.

Birth Rates Reflect The War Influence



*New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington D.C. and New Orleans

In ordinary years the birth rate, month by month, runs through a typical cycle, with a minor crest in spring and a major peak in summer, according to the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Reports for 1942 for the whole country by individual months will not be available for some time, the bulletin reports, but fairly complete data for New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington and New Orleans, plotted on the accompanying graph, reproduced from the bulletin, indicate a great contrast to the normal 1938-1939 period.

Not only is the general level materially higher for the year but the profile of the curve is completely changed. The spring maximum has disappeared, and instead of a summer maximum there is a strong upward movement beginning about September and continuing almost unbroken to the end of the year, with no indication of arrest in this strong upward trend.

The graph also shows very plainly that the level for the entire year 1942 is far above that of the period 1938 to 1939; indeed, the month of December, 1942, for these five cities, was more than 80 per cent above the same month for the period 1938-'39.

The sudden upswing of births in September and October, 1942, evidently reflects the outbreak of the war with the Pearl Harbor episode in December of the preceding year, according to the bulletin. This not only gave an additional impetus for marriages but no doubt also induced some who were already married to establish a family, it declares.

Speculating whether the abrupt upward trend in the last few months of 1942 will continue into the early months of 1943, or whether a turning point soon will be reached, the bulletin states that the recent very high level of the birth rate can obviously not continue very long under present war conditions.

1943... Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. 1893 1943 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

WOMEN'S CASUAL OR DRESSY

COATS for SPRING

$16.95 to $39.95

—Your all-important spring coat is easy to find in this outstanding collection! You choose from many versions of the casual coat, boxy or fitted, and tailored in tweedy mixtures of blue, grey and brown. Or you decide on a soft, dress-like coat with slimming tucks and trapunto detail and have it in precious 100% wool. Sizes from 33½ to 45½.

A. Classic topcoat for town or country. Tailored of Shaggy-Tex, a 100% virgin wool tweed, in blue, grey or brown. $29.95

B. Dressmaker coat in fine wool crepe, navy or black, with slim vertical lines of quilting. $39.95

"THIS year... I'm giving double!"
WAR FUND
C

C. Wear-over-everything box coat in monotone tweed (properly labeled as to fibre content). $16.95

Kann's—Coat Shop Second Floor

Have You Discovered Our

"Gay Personality" Dresses

$10.95

—Once you do, it's certain to be the beginning of a "wonderful friendship!" "Gay Personality" dresses combine perfect basic lines that really become your figure, with clever details that delight your love of individuality. Bodices are classic . . . skirts are gored, tucked, shirred or pleated. Choose your "Gay Personality" dress in a bright rayon jersey print, a border printed rayon crepe, a vivid high shade as well as navy or black in rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20 and 16½ to 24½.

Kann's—Budget Shop—Second Floor

"Perlcrest" SLIPS

With Lovely Laces and Fine Tailoring

$1.89

—These famous slips have everything . . . economy, durability, beauty! Choose a slip wardrobe from lovely lacy styles for dresses to tailored types for your spring suits. In shimmering rayon satin with guaranteed seams and adjustable straps. Four-gore, bias and non-bias. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44 and 11 to 17.

Lingerie
Kann's—Second Floor

Slenderizing

The Stout Figure

IN A ROTH CREATION

$10

—An exceptionally beautiful and comfortable garment for sizes 39 to 46. It features a sheer lined lace brassiere top with built-up shoulder and low center back. Exquisite rayon satin confines the front. The vertical stretch back panel is lined at bottom for flattening.

Corset Shop
Kann's—Second Floor

The Washington Post
Sunday, March 7, 1943

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NHA Procedures Clarify Civilian Use of Materials

Purposes of Declaration of Procedures Explained by Administrator Blandford

Of great importance to builders here and elsewhere was the announcement yesterday by Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., of establishment by the National Housing Agency of procedures clarifying application of materials conservation requirements to privately financed war housing.

These procedures implement the joint policy declaration of the War Production Board and NHA requiring that use of critical materials conform with the official War Housing Construction Standards and War Housing Critical List, and that local housing construction quotas found by NHA to be in excess of needs be revised or canceled wherever practicable.

In drafting regulations to apply these provisions, NHA has aimed at assisting private builders in every way compatible with the paramount needs of the war program, Mr. Blandford said, and to avoid action causing undue hardship.

Important points of NHA's regulations include the following:

1. The provisions of the revised war housing critical list and the revised war housing construction standards will apply without qualification to private projects where the application for priority assistance is acted upon favorably by the Federal Housing Administration after February 27, 1943.

2. Where a builder holding an outstanding preference rating order approved prior to that date requests rerating or extension of that order or applies for authentication of a purchase order, conformity with the above provisions also will be required except where the builder has started substantial work on the project prior to February 27 and can establish to the satisfaction of FHA that conformity is not practical. If the builder had started substantial work on his project after February 27, conformity with the revised critcial list and construction standards may also be waived by FHA if it finds that undue hardship would be caused because of special circumstances involved in the particular case.

3. These same principles of practical conformity and relief from undue hardship will be applied in the event that subsequent amendments are made to the war housing critical list and war housing construction standards.

Program for Revision

4. If changed conditions necessitate downward revision in the established private construction quota for any critical houssing area, the revision will be met first through withdrawal of the unissued quota for the area or through recapture of outstanding preference rating orders which will not be used because of the changed conditions. To meet any further revision, FHA will recommend to WPB the recapture of outstanding preference ratings only if the builder has performed no substantial work on the project. Even if no work has been performed, FHA, with the concurrence of NHA's regional representative, may refrain from recommending recapture if it is determined that such action would result in undue hardship.

5. Recapture of outstanding preference rating orders under these circumstances will be considered generally in reverse chronological order, that is, orders bearing the latest date of issuance will be considered for recapture first.

The war housing critical list governs types and quantities of critical materials which may be purchased through WPB preference rating orders, latest revision in the list having been made December 12, 1942.

War housing construction standards were established by the War Production Board in consultation with NHA in order to assure minimum use of critical war materials

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

1942 Construction Gained Sharply Near Washington

Total valuation of construction activity in the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia during 1942 increased sharply over the previous year's figure, according to a summary of the past year's activities released by J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports, daily construction news service.

Emphasizing that Dodge figures are based on actual contracts that have been awarded, rather than on building permits, Mr. Little stated that the 1942 total for this territory was $1,167,468,000, compared with the 1941 total of $863,729,000.

A substantial gain, he stated, was recorded in the field of non-residental construction, which is now mainly confined to factories that are producing necessities of war. In this category the total rose from $368,680,000 in 1941 to $444,842,000 in 1942.

A huge gain was recorded in the field of public works and utilities, where there was an increase from $161,724,000 to $351,090,000.

There was a marked increase in residential building in spite of the fact that this type of construction is now limited almost entirely to barracks and housing for war workers. Here the increase was from $333,325,000 in 1941 to $371,536,000 in 1942.

3 Broker Licenses Issued in Week

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Harry A. Rosenfeld, 5119 Georgia Avenue Northwest; George W. Robertson, 1627 K Street Northwest, and Edwin L. Taylor, 410 Hill Building.

Licenses as salesmen were issued to James P. Rogers, 604 H Street Northeast; Emaline P. Crenshaw, 1606 Twentieth Street Northwest; Charles J. Conlon, jr., 300 Investment Building; Adelbert R. Seelye, William A. Fleisher and Oliver Wilson Cope, all of Room 217, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

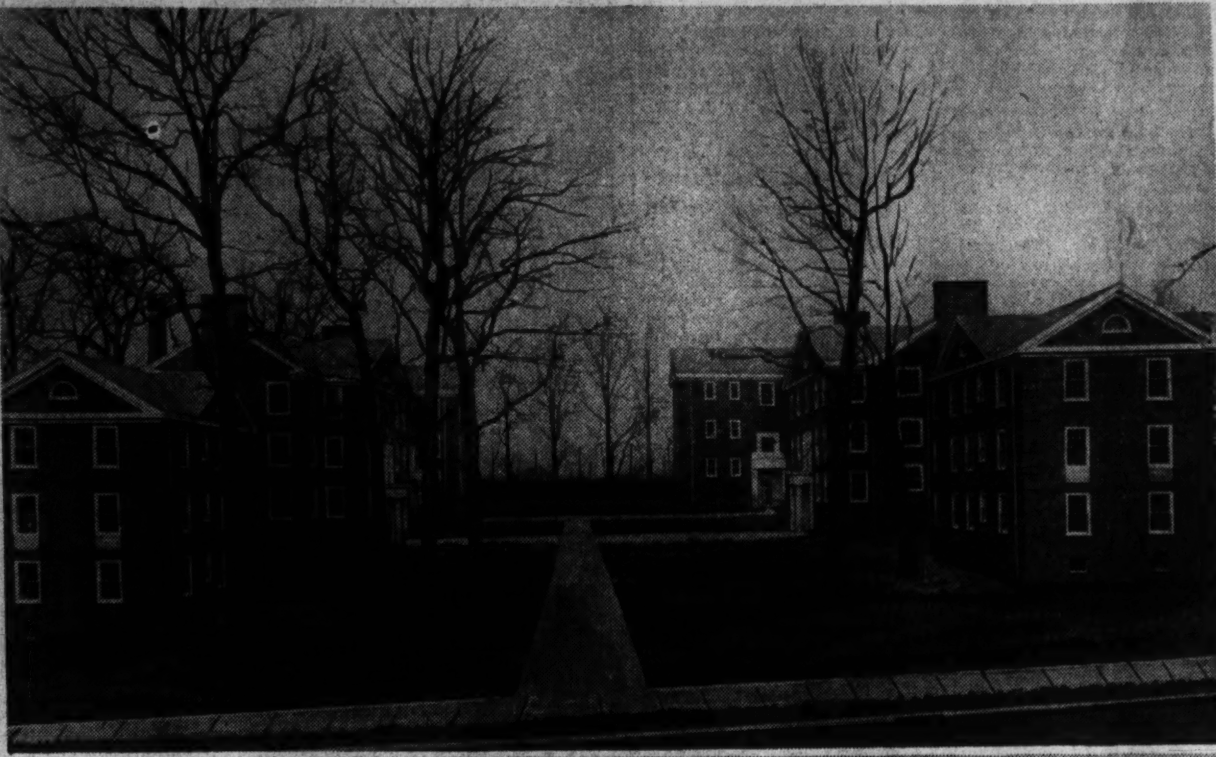
An application for a license as a salesman was received from Ada C. Conner, Investment Building. One application for a license as a business chance broker was received from James Papanicolas, trading as Atlas Brokerage Co., 725 Woodward Building. An application for a license as a business chance salesman was received from George J. Willias, 501 Woodward Building.

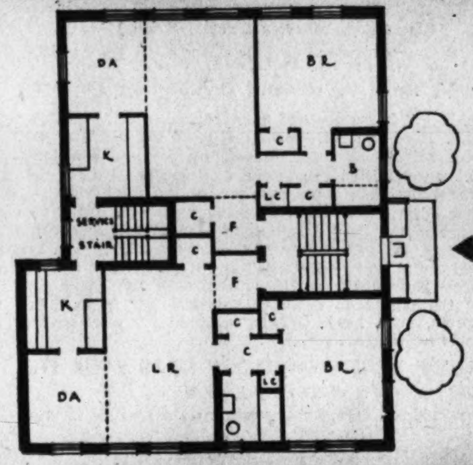
900,000 Planning Postwar Homes

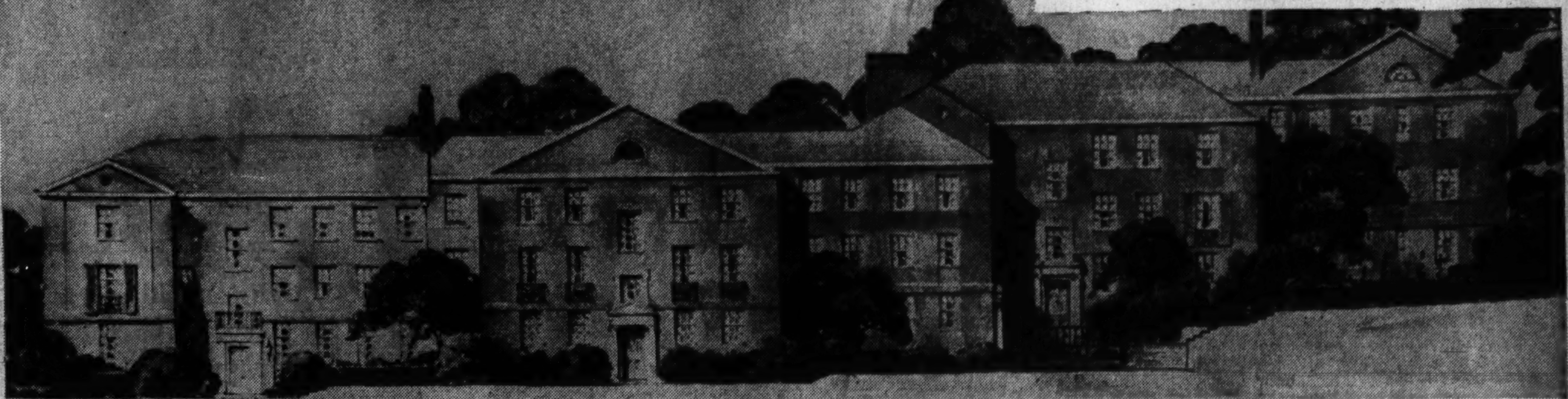
A second report of postwar intentions of American families from coast to coast, six months following close of the war, conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, indicate that 900,000 intend to build or buy new homes.

This estimate was made by the chamber on the basis of a ratio of the families interviewed to the total number of potentially purchasing families in the United States. Of the families interviewed, 23 per cent named the specific purchases which they plan to make when the was is ended.

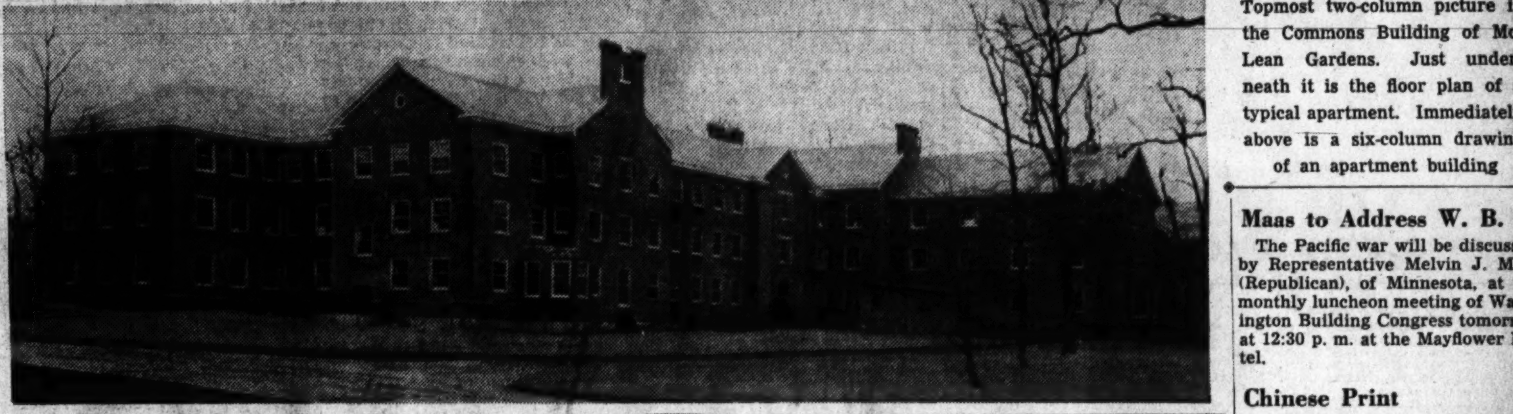
McLean Gardens, Defense Homes Project, Ready April 1







Uppermost four-column picture is an apartment building group in McLean Gardens, apartment and residence halls development for warworkers in Northwest Washington. Immediately to the right is a residence hall



Topmost two-column picture is the Commons Building of McLean Gardens. Just underneath it is the floor plan of a typical apartment. Immediately above is a six-column drawing of an apartment building

Friendship Applicants Exceed 7000

More than 7000 applications already have been received for accommodations in McLean Gardens, $8,845,000 project of Defense Homes Corporation for war workers at Wisconsin Avenue, Quebec and Macob Streets Northwest.

First of the 2061 family dwelling and residence hall units are expected to be ready for occupancy around April 1 by eligible Federal employes who will be selected by National Housing Agency and War Manpower Commission officials from a great number of applicants.

Residents of this giant housing project of nine residential halls and 31 apartment buildings will be chosen from a list of persons termed in-migrants. Definition of in-migrants is being determined by NHA and WMC officials who want the units rented to those engaged in war work; who have come to the local metropolitan area within the past 12 months and are having difficulty finding suitable housing convenient to transportation. It was explained that although in-migrants are not necessarily those employed by the Government, they must be engaged in activities designated as war work and vital to the defense effort. Prospective residents of this community after receiving certification from their respective Government agency certifying officers, should file accredited applications with Defense Homes Corporation, Room 200, Longfellow Building, M Street and Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Ralph S. Scott is manager of the establishment, first units of which to be occupied will be along Wisconsin Avenue.

Taking its name from the McLean family who owned this part of the original Friendship tract more than 40 years, six of the development's residence halls will be for women and three for men. All of the structures are fireproof buildings completely furnished and operated with limited hotel service. Land between the building groups will be terraced and a system of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Maas to Address W. B. C.

The Pacific war will be discussed by Representative Melvin J. Maas (Republican), of Minnesota, at the monthly luncheon meeting of Washington Building Congress tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Chinese Print

A good Chinese print will make an interesting motif for the decoration of a dinette.

To Paint Over Knots

Coat all knots and pitchy places in wood with shellac or aluminum paint before painting.

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

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We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

SELECT HOMES
Today's Special—
$45,000
Financed at 4% Interest
English Gothic design. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen; six sleeping rooms all told; four baths, hot-water heat—Bryant Gas system; gumwood trim in parts; nearly ½ acre. One of the very choicest wooded spots in the Northwest—surrounded by mansions.
Call Mr. Hill
Moore & Hill Co.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100
Since 1900

36 Quincy Street
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(One block from Chevy Chase Club)
SPACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL
5 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR
LAVATORY AND DEN ON FIRST FLOOR
Fireplace in Living and Dining Room.
An Unusually Attractive House
Immediate Possession
To Inspect Call Mr. Shackelford at SLigo 6008
Boss & Phelps
(Exclusively)
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CLEVELAND PARK
3631 Van Ness St. N.W.
Between Reno Road and Wisconsin Ave.
Semi-detached brick, English architectural design, 6 large rooms, vestibule entrance, 2 tile baths, oil heat; garage, fenced lot, near schools and transportation. A value you will appreciate.
Open Sunday 11 to 5 P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 exclusive

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
120 Allan Road
Auto Driving in Search of a Home Has Been Ruled Essential Driving.
Practically new detached home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot. Located in one of Washington's most desirable subdivisions. Property may be financed to suit.
Open Today 1 to 7 P. M.
Directions: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. 1 block past D. C. Line to Jamestown Rd., turn right to Allan Road.
L. C. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

Rare Value in Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
3645 49th St. N.W.
Open Sunday 11 to 5
Owner leaving city
Immediate Possession
Lovely detached Colonial home on a beautiful wooded lot, enjoying the quiet and seclusion of Washington's best residential community. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, living room, dining room, library, kitchen, 2-car detached garage. Gas heat.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to 49th St., turn left to 3645.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464

This Home Is A Real Bargain
Owner Leaving City
4-Bedroom Colonial
$16,950
Chevy Chase, Maryland
(2 blocks west of Conn. ave.)
6408 Beechwood Dr.
Contains wide center hall, living room 15x26, 2 baths, stairway to storage attic, auto. heat, 2-car garage—on a lovely tree-shaded lot, close to schools and transportation.
Liberal allowance will be made for redecorating.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to W. Thornapple St., left to Beechwood Dr., left to home.
Open Today 2 to 6
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

MORTGAGE LOANS
Best Available Terms
4%—5 and 10 yr. periods
5%—3 and 5 yr. periods
4½%
As low as $6.33 per M per mo. Also $7.50 per M per mo.
NO OTHER CHARGE
Except Title Expenses
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100
Wm. H. Hill

MEMO
Wonder who I can get to refinance my home?
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG. DISTRICT 6300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

Vacant
7005
8th Street N.W.
Attractive detached home near Walter Reed Hospital; in new-house condition throughout, including two new baths and new modern kitchen. 8 bright rooms (5 bedrooms). Corner lot. Don't fail to inspect today.
Call us for further particulars. Evenings, Mrs. Schaefer, DUpont 1000, Ext. 612, with
METZLER
Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. District 8600
Open All Day

LIVE GRACIOUSLY
with
SECURITY
5915 16th St. N.W.
Spacious—Detached—Immaculate Condition
Open for the First Time
BE OUR GUESTS
From 1 to 6 Sunday
Take Bus to Door
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. ME. 1143

It pays to advertise your wants in The Post. Call NA 4200.

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5
EXCEPTIONAL HOME VALUES
All Vacant—Immediate Possession

1604 MICHIGAN AVE. NE.
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Modern detached Colonial brick. Recreation room, automatic heat, electric refrigeration. Lovely fenced-in lot. Excellent transportation at the door. This is an exceptional home and will be sold to the first person to inspect it.
Open Sunday for Inspection
TO REACH: Drive out N. Capitol St. to Michigan Ave., right on Michigan Ave. to home.

close in
1045 Quebec St. N.W.
$7950
Newly decorated throughout, contains 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., automatic water heater, built-in garage, enclosed sleeping porch and breakfast room. Inspect today.
Open 12 to 7
TO REACH—Drive out 13th St. one block north of Spring Rd., turn right to home.

1621 LYMAN PL. N.E.
$6950
Exceptional Terms
Attractive 5-room and bath home less than 4 years old. Modern in detail.
TO REACH—Out Bladensburg Rd. 3 blocks beyond Sears Roebuck, right ½ block to property.

2032 Pierce Mill Rd. N.W.
Facing Rock Creek Park
—4 Bedrooms—
$10,450
Newly decorated throughout, this home represents an unusual value at this low price. Contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, bath, screened breakfast porch, built-in garage; deep lot.
Open Today 1 to 6
TO REACH—Drive north on Park Rd., turn left to Pierce Mill Rd., which is a continuation of Park Rd. and continue to border of Park.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Convenient to Pentagon Bldg., Navy Bldg., Airport. Semi-detached, attractive colonial home of brick and stone, contains 6 large rooms, tile bath, recreation room, modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, air cond., auto. heat, deep lot, near schools, stores and transportation. Price $8450. Terms.

For Further Information Call
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

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Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
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For Refinancing
For Home Purchasing
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- For a modernized direct-reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the FIRST FEDERAL first.
- Lowest Interest Cost Computed on the reducing balance each month.
- Easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.
- No commissions and no renewal fees — liberal prepayment privileges.
- Convenient method for making payments by mail.
- Office conveniently located. Prompt and courteous service. Write, phone or call.
District 2340
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Japan Drier Gets New Name in War

One manufacturer in the paint industry now terms what has long been termed Japan drier, "Bataan Drier." This avoidance of nomenclature suggestive of Nippon entailed the junking of a large quantity of labels, but the manufacturer reported a favorable reaction to the innovation.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
12th St. & Brentwood Rd. N.E.
Michigan 2211

For Sale or Rent

Chevy Chase, Md.
(Just 1½ Blocks From Circle)
102 E. Kirke St.
Over ½ Acre of Ground Completely Fenced

This magnificent home conveniently located in close-in Chevy Chase, Md., is of the Mt. Vernon type of architecture with a beautiful setting and surrounded by large shade trees. In new house condition, the home contains on the 1st floor large living room with open fireplace, dining room with fireplace, large heated glass enclosed breakfast room, in the rear of the large center hall is a beautiful modernistic cocktail room, lavatory, butler's pantry and storage pantry. The 2nd floor contains 4 master bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths and sun deck. Third floor has 2 maid's rooms, bath and large club room. In the basement there is a chauffeur's room, bath, laundry room, auto. heat. Ideally adapted for entertaining, this home is an unusual offering.

FOR RENT FURNISHED AT $400 PER MO.
Open Today 1 to 6

DIRECTIONS—Out Conn. Ave., 2 blocks past Chevy Chase Circle to Kirke Street, turn right 1 block to house.

Keasbey-Canby Sales Div.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

ONLY $200 DOWN
Is All You Need to Move Right Into One of These Lovely Two-Bedroom Homes
PLUS EXTRA STAIRWAY TO LARGE ATTIC

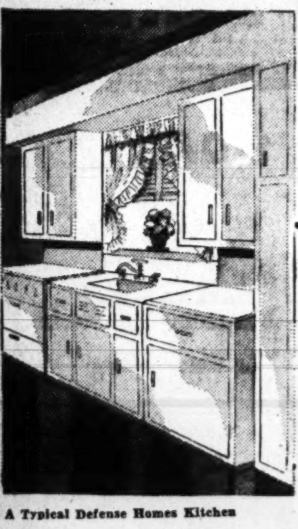
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

In Beautiful
FAIR HAVEN
$4,750—*FHA Approved*
Open Daily and Sunday Until Dark

To Reach: Fair Haven s located 1½ miles sout of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway. (Route No. 1), just a 25-minute drive from Washington. BY BUS—take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 12th and Penn. Ave. N.W. Change at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven.

FAIR HAVEN, Inc.
TEmple 5200

THE TALK OF THE TOWN-



A Typical Defense Homes Kitchen

this new
KITCHEN MAID
CABINETRY

Have you seen this new cabinetry of "Composite Construction"? It's the talk of the town. Built of wood and newest composition materials, it makes the ideal kitchen for homes of any size or type.

726 KITCHEN MAID KITCHENS
INSTALLED IN
McLEAN GARDENS
3600 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D. C.
Recent Projects Equipped with Kitchen Maid Cabinets

Project	*Builder*	*Kitchens*
McLean Gardens, 3600 Wis. Ave., Wash.	Geo. A. Fuller Co.	726
Seminary Heights, Leesburg Pike, Arl., Va.	Thompson-Starrett Co.	3550
Naylor Gardens, 30th & Naylor S.E., Wash.	Chas. H. Tompkins Co.	757
Metropolitan Project, Alex., Va.	Starrett Bros. & Eken, Inc.	1800
2800 Woodley Rd. N.W., Wash.	Standard Const. Co.	206
Montgomery Arms, Silver Spring, Md.	Standard Const. Co.	126
St. Charles Apts., Silver Spring, Md.	Standard Const. Co.	77
2702 Wisconsin Ave. N. W., Wash., D. C.	Standard Const. Co.	76
Halpak Apts., 1337 Ft. Stevens Drive N.W.,	Standard Const. Co.	62
Dixie Gardens, Park Ave., Alex., Va.		70
Spring Garden Apts., Wash., D. C.	Standard Const. Co.	160
Abingion Apts., Memorial Blvd., Alex., Va.	A. L. Aubinoe	242
Lee Gardens, 906 N. Wayne Ave., Arl., Va.	F. & W. Const. Co.	151
Highland Dwellings, Wash., D. C.	Jeffries-Dyer	350
Muhleman & Kaybee Projects	F. W. Coleman	863
Fillmore Gardens, S. Fillmore St., Arl., Va.	Banks & Lee	180
Lee Properties, Alexandria, Va.	Banks & Lee	76
Waverly Taylor, Inc., Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.	Waverly Taylor	60
Demountable Housing, Baltimore, Md.	Eagar A. Levi	300
Defense Housing Project, Chester, Pa.	McManus Co.	300
Defense Housing Project, Delaware Co., Pa.	Nelsen-Pedley Co.	250
Westbrook, Inc., Arlington, Va.	Westbrook, Inc.	240

DOUGLAS & SEIDLER
DISTRIBUTORS
1216 CONN. AVE. RE. 0520

2 Months Building Totaled $3,301,419

Amount Is $1,089,961 Less Than Comparable Figure Last Year

Private building and repair work in Washington during the first two months of 1943 had a total volume of $3,301,419, a decline of $1,089,961 from the aggregate of the comparable period a year ago.

Statistics completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis revealed the value of February's new construction and repairs at $572,701, or $2,156,017 less than the preceding month's and $1,124,174 under the corresponding month last year.

Only new building reported last month was that of 47 apartment structures housing 188 families in the Southeast section of the city and representing a cost of $356,000. Repair work amounting to $216,701 was started in February. Sectional values were: Northeast, $20,564; Southeast, $34,223; Northwest, $100,013; Southwest, $61,901. One frame building was razed last month.

Permits for private construction and repairs granted during the past week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis had an aggregate valuation of $35,550. Permits approved by the office included these:

D. W. Rosen, four two-story brick flats at 4224-26-44 and 46 Edson Place Northeast, cost, $16,000; George C. Burns, designer.

Maurice Schlein, three two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4700-4704 Washington Place Southeast, cost, $4000 each; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

H. O. L. C., repairs at 1827 M Street Northwest, cost, $3000; Jaffe Dove Construction Co., contractor.

International Business Machines Corporation, repairs at 1111 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, cost, $1000; A. Eberly's Sons, Inc., contractor.

Anacostia Baptist Church, one-story brick addition to building at 2001 Fourteenth Street Southeast, cost, $1000; R. C. Archer, jr., designer.

Willard Estate, repairs at 1324 L Street Northwest, cost, $200; J. A. Cook, contractor.

Vincent Toomey, repairs at 919 Fourth Stret Northwest, cost, $200; E. E. Ward, contractor.

R. A. Humphries, repairs at 44 Defrees Street Northwest, cost, $125.

Elizabeth Smith, repairs at 3511 Porter Street Northwest, cost, $400; J. A. Cook, contractor.

James Wiseman, repairs at 449 Delafield Place Northwest, cost, $200; H. W. Turner, designer.

Rose Wright, repairs at 1033 Second Street Southwest, cost, $150; A. Black, contractor.

J. Doddrell, repairs at 746 Ninth Street Southeast, cost, $200; A. Black, contractor.

John Lee Holloway, repairs at 1911 Thirteenth Street Northwest, cost, $200; L. W. Giles, architect; W. W. Jordan, contractor.

Lillian Golden, one-story frame dwelling at 4448 B Street Southeast, cost, $500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Katie Oscar, repairs at 4515 Douglas Street Northeast, cost, $300; Maryland Roofing Co., contractor.

Mary C. Corrigan, repairs at 1812 Lawrence Street Northeast, cost, $195; J. G. Beach, contractor.

Iola Smith, repairs at 68 M Street Northwest, cost, $200; Louis A. Johnson, contractor.

Willis Shapley, repairs at 1684 Thirty-second Street Northwest, cost, $250.

NHA Clarifies Materials Rules

Continued from Page One

commensurate with practical operations. Standards, as originally issued October 28, 1942, were revised January 21 in such a way as to facilitate adjustment of established private building practice with needs and requirements of the war housing program.

Past Efforts Stressed

"In all its rules and regulations covering the participation of private builders in the war housing program," Mr. Blandford said, "the National Housing Agency has sought to give private builders as much operating certainty as is possible during wartime, to provide machinery for quick, simple and fair decisions or review for individual cases, and to avoid retroactive decisions.

"In conjunction with steps improving the flow of necessary materials to essential projects, we anticipate that the clarification and simplification of procedure controlling the use of critical material in private projects and their occupancy and marketing will greatly assist the private building industry in producing its important share in the war housing urgently needed during 1943."

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

Mortgage Loans

Long term loans with same monthly payment until maturity

Other loans with interest payable semi-annually or quarterly

Special mortgage plans available

H.L.RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

Battleships Require Large Amount of Paint

A battleship requires over 50,000 gallons of paint, varnish and lacquer. An airplane carrier, depending on its size, may take 45,000 gallons. A heavy cruiser uses 18,000 gallons, a destroyer, 6700 gallons, a submarine 3600 gallons.

Moreover, warships battling with the elements while seeking the enemy, require frequent repainting, both for protection of their metal and equipment and for camouflage purposes.

Nelson Used Red Paint As Morale Preserver

In the eighteenth century Lord Nelson is credited with having the sides of decks, gun carriages and, sometimes, the guns on a warship painted red. The theory was that blood stains from men killed or wounded in action would blend in color with the paint and the morale of gunners who replaced the dead or injured would be less likely to be affected.

Sale of Massachusetts Avenue Home Reported

Residence at 2001 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest acquired by an unreaveled purchaser through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Four Sales in the Fair Haven Community, Va.

These houses in Fair Haven were sold recently by Fair Haven, Inc., owner and developer of that section, to Capt. Ernest M. Jones, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Duvall, Lieut. Harry P. Kelley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kelley; Lieut. William R. Foley, U. S. N., and Mrs. Foley

Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

An important conference to speed war housing is set for March 15 and 16, at the Statler Hotel. Yesterday, Robert Gerholz, chairman, emergency committee, National Association of Home Builders of the United States, announced a special meeting of the committee had been called to confr with Federal officials on those dates.

He said it was felt imperative by officers of the committee to call the assembly as this time if adequate war housing, urgently needed in so many cities, is to be completed this year. The conference will be held with officials of Government housing agencies from whom adjustments of present restrictions will be sought.

Members of the Committee will discuss necessity of an early distribution of the priority quota; urge the Administration to relax present requirements that housing can only be sold, in part, after four months' occupacy, and suggest that a lend-lease plan will enable workers to buy on easy terms.

In discussing priorities, Chairman Gerholz stated that Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., National Housing Agency, announced in January that 170,000 new starts in housing projects were to be allocated this year, in addition to those then underway.

"If this is not done immediately," said Mr. Gerholz, "the housing situation by the end of this year will be far more desperate than at the end of 1942. From the time a priority is given until completion of a project, nine months elapse. This means there must be no further delay in distributing priorities, for which private builders in every crowded city are eagerly waiting.

"The four months' occupancy restriction before a war worker may purchase a home, has long been a topic of contention among private builders. Under it, they have no protection against war workers occupying new homes, leaving in a couple of months and causing needed repairs or redecorating. To adjust this, allowing workers to purchase without the probationary renting period, is not inflationary."

P. C.'s Postwar Program

Addressing a recent meeting of New York Chapters of Producers' Council, American Institute of Architects and American Society of Landscape Architects, Frederick M. Babcock of Weyerhauser Sales Corporation, this city, and chairman of the council's postwar finanace committee, said, "There is nothing novel in saying a manufacturer is confronted with general production and distribution problems, that being his regular business.

BABCOCK

"What is different," he explained, "is the vital importance of activities of the building-product manufacturer in the coming postwar era. He stands at the very foundation of the entire constriction field—whether he is engaged in the extraction of a natural resource or in the further fabrication of materials on their devious way into structures. He is a part of the business which stands second only to agriculture in its relation to the general economy."

42 Years' Service

Charles O. Storm was recently elected to the office of plant manager for the District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Companies. On January 20 Mr. Storm had completed 42 years of continuous service with the companies.

Florida Visitors

Percy H. Russell has been visiting at St. Petersburg, Florida, while H. L. Thornton is spending the time at Dunedin, and N. C. Hines is at Fort Lauderdale.

On Appraisers Council

H. Clifford Bangs was named to serve on the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and has also been placed on the admissions committee.

New W. R. E. B. Chairman

Raymond M. Taylor of Shannon & Luchs co. has been named chairman of the business property leasing committee of Washington Real Estate Board, succeeding Frank J. Luchs, who has joined the Navy.

Painters Aid USO

Members of Painters District Council 35 of Boston, Mass., gave their time and labor to help build the USO clubhouse, known as the Bay State Club.

Insulate House In Vital Spots

Since fuel is scarce insulating the house is the best way to make sure the maximum amount of comfort is obtained from the fuel burned.

Insulating technicians recommend insulation in these vital "cold spots"—the attic and the floors over unexcavated sections of the house.

OFFICE SPACE
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We have for rent about 6,500 square feet of space on four floors, building 45 feet wide on K Street near the Statler Hotel. Upper floor suitable for living quarters. Commercial zoning.

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Friendship Gets 7000 Applicants

Continued from Page One

streets, steps and sidewalks will traverse the site.

In addition to numerous attractive lounges in the residence halls group, there is also a Commons Building planned as a meeting and recreational center for the residents. A large cafeteria, soda fountain, beauty parlor and barber shop will be operated in this building for exclusive use of the guests. Nearby will be a business center. Structures for heating plants, superintendent's home and management officers are also arranged. The main entrance of the development is on Porter Street.

Apartments in McLean Gardens are of permanent brick construction and Georgian design, efficiently planned to provide all modern conveniences at moderate rentals. A number of efficiency apartments feature the group, all of which have separate service entrances and staircases throughout. All buildings have been erected over full basements and janitors' quarters have been installed on premises to increase efficiency of service.

Apartments of 2½ rooms containing combination living room-bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath will rent for $60 a month; those with one bedroom, for $72.50 and with two bedrooms, $85. Rentals include electric service and hot water heat.

Residence hall rents range around $8 a week. These rooms, 9 to 15 feet, have running water, closets, wash basins, modernistic style maple furniture inner-spring mattresses, easy chairs, writing desks, dressers, stand lamps, utility and medicine cabinets, and floor rugs. Double rooms will rent at around $7 a week apiece.

The American Women's Voluntary Services plan a model nursery expected to be ready by mid-April. Primarily serving the community, it will care for a number of children of preschool age whose mothers are employed in war work. It will have two large playrooms, outdoor play space and an administrative wing in which offices, kitchen, isolation room and classrooms for training courses will be located. According to a recent announcement children will be cared for six days a week from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

More than 1300 workmen have been employed in transforming this historic plot of 75 acres into a war workers' community, designed by Kenneth Franzheim, architect, Alan B. Mills, associate architect, and being built by the George A. Fuller Co.

The transformation witnessed passing of the golf course on which President Warren G. Harding played, the mansion in which Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean gave celebrated parties and the swimming pool and magnificent gardens. Many of the fine old trees, rosebushes, shrubs and boxwood have been saved and some statuary is scheduled for retention in a fountain arrangement.

REILLY
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
2.95 GAL. DUPONT 95c QT.
"SPEED-EASY"
PAINTS
OVER WALLPAPER

New Paints Reflect Ultraviolet Rays

D. F. Wilcock of the basic science laboratory of the University of Cincinnati has found that new white finishes which have been developed for interior walls reflect as much as 72 per cent of the ultraviolet rays from ultraviolet ray "health lamps" compared with less than 10 per cent of such reflection in an ordinary room.

The findings indicate that users of the lamps in rooms properly painted for their use will receive more of the beneficial rays than otherwise would be the case.

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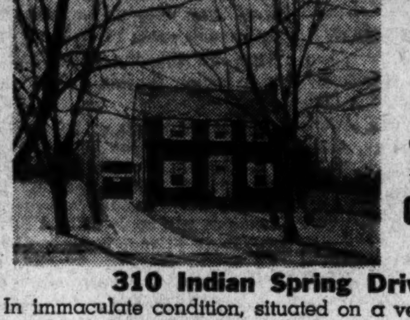

$13,750
1 Year Old
Silver Spring, Md.
Open Sunday 11 to 6 P. M.
GAS HEAT

310 Indian Spring Drive

In immaculate condition, situated on a very lovely lot, one block from Capital Transit bus, this home has unusual appeal. Includes large living room with fireplace, first floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, 2-car garage, outdoor fireplace with steak grill. Attractive terms arranged.

Out Ga. Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light, right on Colesville Pike to Indian Spring Drive, right to home.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

KENWOOD

330 BROOKSIDE DRIVE

This lovely home, priced for immediate sale, is being sold to settle an estate. Built 5 years ago of steel and concrete construction on the first floor, it is attractively situated on a corner lot containing more than 1/3 of an acre with an abundance of shade trees. There is a large living room with 3 exposures opening on a large screened porch; sunny dining room; den or bedroom with full bath on 1st floor. Fully equipped kitchen. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, with additional maid's room and bath on 2d floor. Random-width peg oak floors, finished attic, paneled recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat and 2-car garage complete the house. Golf Club facilities within 2 blocks.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 7 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or take bus at Wisconsin Avenue and D. C. Line.

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

On account of rationing, the hot dogs sold in the ball parks next summer will be smaller in size, weighing 12 to the pound instead of the proverbial 8 . . . and the peanuts that sold for a dime a bag will be fewer, because concessionaries are now paying 20 cents a pound for the goobers which used to cost 10 cents per pound . . . the Brooklyn Dodgers have sold the broadcasting rights to their 1943 home games to Old Gold cigarettes for $132,000, but the radio privileges at the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds which last year brought $75,000 each, have not yet been bought up . . . Wheaties has pulled out of the baseball broadcasting field . . . the St. Louis company which manufactured the pitching machines bought last year by the Nats and other clubs, is now working 24 hours a day producing copper rings that are used on 20 millimeter antiaircraft shells, turning out millions a month . . . Leo Miller, trainer of the Georgetown U. varsity team, has left the Hilltop to resume his old job as trainer of the Philadelphia Phils . . . Corpl. Barney Ross, decorated for bravery on Guadalcanal, may be mustered out of the Marines because of the lingering effects of his malaria illness.

POVICH

* * *

Not Count Fleet, the winter book favorite, but a horse of another color, preferably a bay, would seem to have the best chance of winning the Kentucky Derby, according to one set of records . . . Count Fleet is a brown, and only 10 of the 68 Derby winners have been brown horses; bays have won the Derby 31 times; chestnuts have won it 23 times, and blacks 4 times . . . speaking of horses, the Forty and Eight Club of the American Legion will toss a monster oyster roast and barbecue (horseless) at the Potomac Boat Club today from 2 to 6 p. m. . . . Clem McCarthy first won fame as a sports broadcaster in 1928, the first time he ever spoke into a microphone . . . because it was raining so hard at the Kentucky Derby that year and parts of the track were obscured, the man scheduled to describe the race refused to attempt it, saying he couldn't distinguish the colors . . . McCarthy was offered the job, accepted, and has been the No. 1 race-caller ever since . . . horse racing starts in Mexico City today after a lapse of 22 years, recalling that the last track there was built by the Messrs. Bryan and O'Hara who founded Bowie . . . they lost their shirts in Mexico City.

* * *

Al Costello, The Post's boxing writer, who called the judges' vote for Al Hart in his fight with Lou Brooks last week "the worst decision in District boxing history," was on the beam . . . in the last round Hart was so far behind Brooks on points that he had to knock him out to deserve as much as a draw . . . the dog-paddle is no stylish swimming stroke, but Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt's U. S. Marine raiders are being told to use it when in the water with combat equipment because it is least tiring and least noisy . . . at the raiders' school at Camp Pendleton, Calif., the first step in becoming a combat swimmer consists of swimming 400 yards in a rough ocean—200 yards from the beach and back, through heavy breakers but that isn't all, because at the 200-yard buoy the Marine raider has to slip out of a stranglehold the instructor clamps on him, and then swim back to shore . . . without water wings . . . combat swimming means a dangerous mission in enemy waters and the Marines swim in groups of three, so that they can readily assist each other in case of trouble.

* * *

Baseball Commissioner Landis has gone into the publishing business . . . he will publish the Baseball Guide, the game's bible, which heretofore has been a function of Taylor Spink's Sporting News . . . Landis had better make it good, because Spink did, and players and fans loved it . . . the party that will be held at the Ambassador Hotel Wednesday night for Wiffy Cox, departing golf pro of the Congressional Club, should be a beaut . . . because he deserves that kind . . . when Ernie Pyle, war correspondent in Tunisia, was stricken with African flu and hospitalized by the Medical Corps, one of the men in the outfit was Pvt. Henry ("Beans") Riley, former jockey who led the riders in 1930 with 187 winners . . . Riley treated Pyle with an inhaling apparatus, and when Pyle asked how much of a treatment he was getting, Riley replied, "Doctoring people and doctoring horses is much the same, except you give a horse 12 to 16 times as much. To play on the safe side, we will consider you one-twelfth of a horse."

* * *

Lieut. Thurman Hull, coach of the crack Fort Monmouth basketball team, was a member of the Tarleton Prep School at Stephenville, Tex., when that school won 87 straight victories . . . murderous blows are being directed daily at the big punching bags at the Fort Monmouth gym because, for one reason, a large picture of a vicious looking son of the Rising Sun is painted on the canvas . . . the promotion of Ossie Bluege from coach to manager of the Nats has left no coaching vacancy . . . at least, it won't be filled . . . the Nats, who have gone into spring training in other years with no sign of a Double A league pitching rookie on their roster, have this winter acquired five men with Class AA league pitching experience . . . Tuff Leemans, whose impaired hearing in one ear has kept him out of the service thus far, traces his injury to the day he was tackled by George Wilson, Chicago Bears' big end . . . "Just before Wilson hit me, my helmet came off while I was trying to get a pass away, and I had no protection."

Case, Moore Sign '43 Contracts With Nats

Fifty per cent of Clark Griffith's hold-out troubles vanished yesterday with the receipt of signed contracts from Outfielders George Case and Gene Moore for the 1943 season.

Still squabbling over the salary offers received from the Washington club are Infielder Jerry Priddy and First Baseman Mickey Vernon. "They're a little obstinate," Griffith admitted.

The Nats' owner declared that "I offered Priddy $2000 more than the Yankees paid him last season. I thought that would bring him around, but it hasn't." Griffith's latest offer was rejected by Priddy with the admission that he was eager to play in Washington because "I never had a chance for a regular job with the Yankees."

The ex-Yankee, who lives in California, is expected to come to terms, however, before he is due to report at training camp March 24.

Vernon also has been offered a "substantial" salary raise despite the fact he had a poor season last year, said Griffith, adding "I think he'll come around."

Griffith had to go high to sign Case, who last season led American League base stealers for the fourth consecutive year, with 44 thefts, and enjoyed his best season at bat in his career. The fleet outfielder was the fourth leading batter in the league with his .320 average.

Case supplants Dutch Leonard

See NATS, Page 5, Column 5.

Scores

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FINAL

George Washington, 56; Duke, 40.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE

Gallaudet, 42; Delaware, 40.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Penn State, 55; Georgetown, 37.
Army, 56; Navy, 45.
New York U., 75; Rutgers, 57.
Villanova, 71; Gettysburg, 51.
Toledo, 68; LaSalle, 46.
Northwestern, 63; Ohio State, 54.
Coast Guard, 55; Wesleyan, 40.
Montclair, 53; St. Francis, 44.
Marshall, 56; Xavier, 40.
Wooster, 64; Kent State, 29.
Geneva, 64; Carnegie Tech, 51.
Great Lakes, 53; Kentucky, 39.
Penn, 58; Columbia, 49.
West Virginia, 56; Duquesne, 37.
Notre Dame, 49; Marquette, 47.
Kansas, 47; Kansas State, 30.
Oklahoma, 52; Missouri, 37.
Cornell, 78; Colgate, 49.
Washington and Jefferson, 54; Westminster, 35.
Harvard, 55; Yale, 38.
Western Reserve, 40; Case, 32.
Rider, 53; Queens, 26.
East Stroudsburg, 41; Scranton, 37.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Navy, 46; Army, 29.
Cornell, 59; Penn, 16.
Yale, 42; Princeton, 33.
Harvard, 44; Dartmouth, 31.
Amherst, 48; Williams, 27.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Lehigh, 14; Princeton, 12.
Navy, 29; Columbia, 3.
Delaware, 22½; Temple, 13½.
Penn, 20; Army, 13.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS

Penn State, 12; Temple, 6.
Navy, 12; Army, 6.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Army, 1380; Navy, 1381.
Navy Plebes, 1375; Central, 1[illegible].

COLLEGE FENCING

Navy, 17; Army, 10.

COLLEGE PISTOL

Army, 1348; Navy, 1325.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Toronto, 2; Montreal, 2.
Detroit, 5; Chicago, 0.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Washington, 7; Buffalo, 3.
Hershey, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Pittsburgh, 4; Indianapolis, 2.

Army and Aggies Await War's End

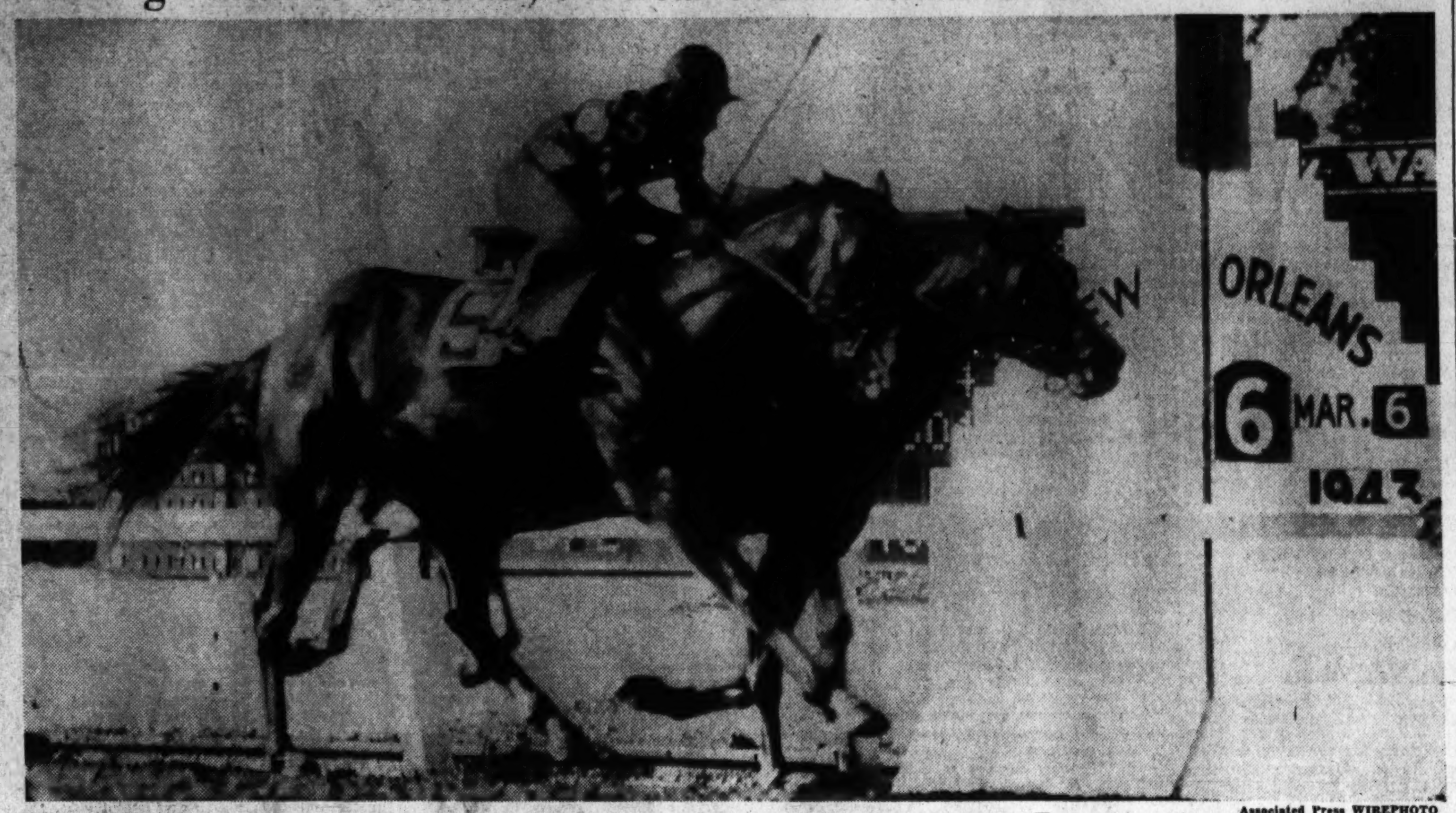
College Station, Tex., March 6 (INS).—The intersectional football game between Texas A. and M. and the U. S. Military Academy at West Point scheduled for October 2 of this year, has been postponed until after the war, it was announced today.

Amber Light Nose Winner in $15,000 Derby

★ ★

G. W. Wallops Duke, 56 to 40, for S. C. Crown

Thrilling Finish of Yesterday's 3-Year-Old Louisiana Classic



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Amber Light (No. 5) and Ocean Wave, a pair of Kentucky Derby candidates, pictured at the end of their stretch battle at the Fair Grounds track. Ocean Wave closed boldly on the inside, but barely failed to get up while carrying six pounds more than his rival. This picture, taken at an angle, shows Jockey Johnny Longden as he began to take up on Amber Light

Donald Burnham Wins I. C. 4-A. Mile Feature

New York University Trackmen Win Team Title With 48-Point Total; Rams Second

By International News Service

New York, March 6.—Dartmouth's Donald Burnham won the featured mile of the I. C. A. games by inches from the favored Frank Dixon of New York University, at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The crack New York University track team rolled up a record total of 48 points to win the team title. Fordham finished second, and Cornell third.

Burnham collared Dixon just before they started the final lap and ran shoulder to shoulder with him the rest of the way.

Though Burnham's time of 4:16. (Dixon was clocked in exactly the same time, that's how close they finished) was the slowest of the screwy indoor season, it was by no means the most uninteresting.

Elected to Set Pace

Dixon, leading contender for the title of America's No. 1 miler this year, elected to set the pace after the field had stepped a bit more than two laps. Frank usually allows some one else to attend to this chore but when Burnham, who got off in front, stepped a 63.2 first quarter, Dixon decided to take matters into his own hands, but finally was nipped at the wire by Burnham.

Tom Todd, jr., of the University of Virginia, became defending champion No. 2 to repeat when he dashed to victory in the 60-yard high hurdle final. Delmo Alberghini, of Northwestern, and Warren Halliburton, N. Y. U., chased Tom into the tape in 7.4 seconds.

N. Y. U. continued to roll up the points when little Eddie Conwell captured the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds. Eddie ran away with his specialty easily besting Harry Kelsey, of Princeton, and Charlie Shaw, of Cornell.

Taking command two laps from the finish, Joe Nowicki of Fordham had plenty of stamina left when challenged by the early pacemaker, Gerald Karver, of Penn State and won the 1000-yard run

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 8.

Penn State's Five Swamps Hoyas, 55-37

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., March 6.—Penn State's basketball team tonight gained sweet revenge for an early season defeat by thumping Georgetown's Hoyas, 55-37, in Recreation Hall. The victory was the eighth in a row for the Nittany Lions, and their twenty-fourth straight on their home floor.

Georgetown battled the Lions on even terms through the first half, holding a 22-20 lead at the intermission. But the visitors collapsed in the second half as the Penn State team, led by Baltimore and John Egli, poured 35 points through the hoops.

Baltimore was top scorer with 16 points, while Mahnken led the Hoyas with 14. Egli counted 13 points for State.

Georgetown	G	FG	P	Penn State	G	FG	P
Cabianelli,f.	4	1	9	Gent,f.	2	1	5
Potolicchio,f	2	0	4	Vonneida,f.	2	3	7
Mahnken,c.	6	2	14	Biery,f.	1	0	2
Kraus,g.	1	4	6	Hornstein,c.	5	2	12
Hassett,g.	2	0	4	Baltimore,g.	6	4	16
				Egli,g.	5	3	13
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	21	13	55

Officials—Yans Wallace and Leo Carroll.

Parkmen Organize

The Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. will hold an organization meeting today at 3063 Ordway Street, Northwest, starting at 3:30 p. m. Plans for 13, 14 and 15-year-old baseball teams will be formed.

Collins Dies Before His Name Is Added to the Hall of Fame

Ex-Red Sox Star Revolutionized Hot-Corner Play

Buffalo, N. Y., March 6 (AP).—Shortly after renewal of a movement to place his name in baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, James J. (Jimmy) Collins, credited with revolutionizing third base play, died today of pneumonia—"game to the last."

The 73-year-old Collins, manager of the 1903 Boston Red Sox, first team to win a World Series, had been hospitalized since February 24. His daughter, Mrs. Frank N. Walsh, said he "was game to the last and never complained."

An original nominee for baseball's hall of fame in 1935, Collins failed to receive sufficient votes. His candidacy, however, gained wide support the last few months. He maintained an active interest in baseball affairs after his playing career ended in 1911, and was president of the Buffalo Municipal Leagues the past 22 years.

He spent 19 years in professional baseball, 13 of them in the majors where he played with the Boston Braves, the Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics. He was the first to play away from the bag and to develop a defense against bunts.

JIMMY COLLINS

Collins had a lifetime batting average of .296 and a fielding average of .929. In 1898, while with the Braves, he led the National League in home runs with 15.

Funeral services will be here Tuesday.

Amber Light Wins $15,000 Derby Test

Ocean Wave Beaten Nose While Coming With Rush at End

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, La., March 6.—Amber Light, a front-running speedster owned by the Dixiana Farms, scored a nose decision over the highly regarded Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave today in the $15,000-added Louisiana Derby. B. F. Whitaker's Pop's Pick was third, three lengths back.

Proving he could go a route in his first distance test, Amber Light established himself as a colt to be reckoned with in the Kentucky Derby come May 1.

The chestnut son of Red Sunset by Pilate, second choice of the crowd of 8000, made the 1⅛ miles in 1:52 3-5, fair time for a slightly off track. He returned $9 for $2 to win in the mutuels.

Amber Light, victorious the past two Saturdays in sprints here, broke on top as usual today and at the three-quarters was breezing along four lengths ahead of the field of five other starters. At the stretch Ocean Wave, running well back all the way, moved up to within a length of the leader.

Down the straightaway Ocean Wave battled for the lead, and about midway it looked like Amber Light was going to falter, but he outstayed Ben Jones' good 3-year-old.

Lions Upset Bisons, 7-3

Bob Gracie, the veteran "greyhound of the ice," scored his second "hat trick" within a week, to lead the Washington Lions to a 7-3 upset victory over the second-place Buffalo Bisons in an American Hockey League game last night at Uline Arena.

Just a week ago, the swift winger scored three goals when the Lions bowed in overtime to the league-leading Bears.

His three-goal effort last night was far more sensational and beneficial to the team—and he added an assist for good measure. Immediately after the game the two teams entrained for Buffalo, N. Y., where they meet for the last time tonight.

Washington		Buffalo
P.Gauthier	Goal	Bell
Hoch	R.D.	Knipfel
Mailley	L.D.	Beisler
G.Gauthier	Center	Richard
Foster	L.W.	Lewis
Jamieson	R.W.	F.Gauthier

Washington	4	1	2—7
Buffalo	1	0	2—3

Spares—Washington: S. Bowman, Lorrain, McManus, Gracie, F. Bowman, Barton, Asmundson, N. Smith. Buffalo: Allum, Chapman, C. Smith, Summerhill, Klein, Bennett, Rimstead, Allen, Hunt.

Referee—Russell Lee. Linesman—Harry Dreisen.

First period scoring—1, Buffalo, Beisler (F. Gauthier-Richard), 3:11; 2, Washington, Jamieson (G. Gauthier-Gracie), 10:37; 3, Washington, G. Gauthier (Jamieson-McManus), 12:11; 4, Washington, N. Smith (Lorrain-Asmundson), 14:40; 5, Washington, Gracie (McManus-Barton), 17:48. Penalty—Allen (charging).

Second period scoring—6, Washington, Mailley (Hoch-Gracie), 12:37. Penalties—Smith (tripping), Asmundson (tripping), Summerhill (high sticking), Hoch (high sticking).

Third period scoring—7, Buffalo, Summerhill (Klein-Chapman), 4:09; 8, Buffalo, Rimstead (Beisler-Bennett), 7:55; 9, Washington, Gracie (unassisted), 18:27; 10, Washington, Gracie (Barton-McManus), 18:36. No penalties.

Western Five Gets J. V. Cage Crown

Western High, which finished far back in the regular interhigh basketball race, today proudly boasts the title in the first junior varsity tournament ever staged here. The young Raiders downed Roosevelt, 20-17, in the finals Friday. Pipple, Bell, Lampros and Hodge shared the winning attack.

Gallaudet Captures Mason-Dixon Title

Blues Defeat Delaware College, 42 to 40, in Finals at Baltimore

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 6.—The Blue Bisons of Gallaudet College, Washington, won the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball championship tonight defeating the University of Delaware Blue Hens, 42-40, in the final round of the annual loop tournament.

In a contest so close throughout that the biggest lead either team held was seven points, the Gallaudet team staved off a last-minute Delaware threat to take the title.

Gallaudet finished the tournament with the same five men on the floor who started in the first round. The Bisons made no substitutions in three tournament games. Delaware went off to a four-point lead at the start of the game, but two baskets by Baldridge quickly tied the score. The two teams matched baskets until the score stood 10-10, at which point Gallaudet went ahead and stayed ahead for the remainder of the contest.

Gallaudet Ahead

With four minutes to go, Gallaudet was ahead, 42-35. Field goals by Bill Cole and Bill Nash and a foul by George Barlow brought the Delaware quintet to within two points of the ultimate winners. There, however, they were held.

Gallaudet, the eighth-place team in the regular conference season and the lowest team to qualify for the tournament, moved to the final by defeating Randolph-Macon, conference coleader, 48-39, in the first round, and American University, 45-40, in the semifinals.

The Blue Bisons succeed Loyola College to the championship. In 1941, the first year in which the tournament was held, Western Maryland took the crown.

Delaware	G	FG	P	Gallaudet	G	FG	P
Cole,f.	5	1	11	Holcomb,f.	1	0	2
Barlow,f.	2	2	6	Weingold,f.	3	0	6
Cresenzi,f.	4	0	8	Roberts,c.	5	6	16
Hauptle,c.	2	1	5	Baldridge,g.	5	2	12
Reed,g.	1	0	2	Padden,g.	3	0	6
Nash,g.	3	2	8				
McCurry,g.	0	0	0	Totals	17	8	42
Van Brunt,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	17	6	40				

Half-time score—Gallaudet, 25-20.
Referee—John Neun. Umpire—Dave Kaufman.

Rodman Bows As Syracuse Is Ring Victor

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., March 6.—Salvatore (Totts) Mirabito outpointed Maryland's Len Rodman for his thirtieth consecutive win tonight, ending one of college boxing's greatest careers by capturing the Eastern intercollegiate heavyweight title for the third time, as his Syracuse University ringmates walked away with team honors.

The Orange boxers set two records in amassing 30 points and snaring six out of eight individual titles as they hammered out their sixth championship in the twentieth annual event. Other team ratings: Penn State, 11; the Coast Guard, 9; United States Military Academy, 8, and Maryland, 6.

Mirabito, who has a winning streak of 80 bouts in high school, prep and college, is National collegiate heavyweight titlist, but is scheduled to go into the Army next Monday. The chunky, 195-pound physical education student also was a football and baseball star at Syracuse.

Mirabito's swansong in the ring was devoid of thrills. The taller, leaner Rodman absorbed some heavy punches, but was never in serious trouble and countered with some telling blows that had Toots backing away and shaking his head. But Toots connected more often.

The tussle between Sgroi and Tom Jones of Maryland produced the hardest fighting. Jones dropped the Syracusan to the canvas with a left to the face early in the second round, but Sgroi came back to stagger the Marylander with a solid right to the face, and had Jones groggy in the final round.

The feature of the afternoon's program, in which Syracuse swept five bouts, was the upset defeat of the United States Military Academy's Johnny Doolittle, son of Major General Doolittle.

120 POUNDS—Jack Grey (Penn State) outpointed Brian O'Hara (Coast Guard).

127 POUNDS—Vince Byrne (Syracuse) outpointed Bill Wallace (Coast Guard).

135 POUNDS—Ben Sgroi (Syracuse) outpointed Tom Jones (Maryland).

145 POUNDS—Harold Wells (Syracuse) outpointed Jack Tighe (Penn State).

155 POUNDS—Bill Byrne (Syracuse) outpointed Dan Scalabrini (Coast Guard).

165 POUNDS—Larry Fitzpatrick (U. S. Military Academy) outpointed Ted Maier (Penn State).

175 POUNDS—John McArdle (Syracuse) outpointed Bill McGlothlin (U. S. Military Academy).

HEAVYWEIGHT—Salvatore (Toots) Mirabito (Syracuse) outpointed Leonard Rodman (Maryland).

Referees—Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey (Coast Guard), Steve Halaiko (Harrisburg, Pa.), Edmund La Fond (Washington) and Joe McGuigan (Philadelphia).

Japs Changing Names of Golf, Football, Hockey

By the Associated Press

New York, March 6.—The Japanese penchant for name-changing has caught up with football, hockey and golf.

They are now tokyu, zokyu and dakyu. Baseball already had been made yakyu. Previously football, or rugby, has been known as ragubi, hockey as hokke and golf as gorofu.

The "kyu" suffix in each case means ball and preceded by "to" from the word meaning "to fight" becomes "fight ball" while golf is "strike ball" and baseball is "field ball."

The Japanese Athletic Association made the changes, which were described by the Tokyo radio in a broadcast recorded by the United States foreign broadcast intelligence service and reported to OWI.

Blue Devils Passed Dizzy By Colonials

Koniszewski and Rausch Prominent; Duke Surrenders Lead Early in Test

By Merrill W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Raleigh, N. C., March 6.—To the unconcealed delight of North Carolina's anti-Duke rooters, George Washington University's courageous courtmen were crowned champions of the twenty-second annual Southern Conference basketball championship here tonight as they walloped the defending titlists, 56-40, before a crowd of 4200.

In one of the biggest upsets in years, not particularly in the actual results but in the size of the score and the manner in which they achieved their victory, the Colonials brought the title to Washington after two short years as a conference member. The only previous District champion was Maryland University in 1931.

G. W. took the floor as decided underdogs, although they had split even with the Blue Devils in two regular season games. On showings against William and Mary and Davidson the Colonials were conceded only an outside chance against Duke and the betters were giving G. W. 10 points.

Duke Has Lead

Duke gave no sign of its impending collapse as it calmly ran up a double score margin of 6-3 at the end of five minutes of play, but suddenly George Washington brought out its best ball game. They clicked on everything they tossed up, passed the Devils dizzy and virtually ran them off the court.

John Koniszewski, George Washington's most valuable player of the tournament; Jim Rausch, the second high scorer; Joey Gallagher, captain and floor leader; Ed Gustafson, the battling ball hawk and over-head shot artist, and Bob Groetzinger, the under-publicized forward, gave Duke a dose of the medicine it had been handing out all season.

Before the dumfounded Devils could score again George Washington had a 21-to-6 lead and at the end of the first half G. W. was in command, 30-20.

Duke came out in the second half and tossed a brief scare into the George Washington camp. Garland Loftis counted on a set shot, Big Bob Gantt, who was really stopped tonight, on a follow and Gordon Carver on a one-hander and Duke was within four points at 30-26 and for a moment it looked as though that first half was a mistake.

Colonials Take Rest

The Colonials called for time out here, however, and proceeded to run away with the ball game. Jim Rausch went all the way up the floor and tucked in a lay-up under the guarding arm of a Duke defender and Jim counted on a foul shot on the play and G. W.'s lead was back to 7 points.

Seward countered with a set shot for the Blue Devils but they couldn't stop that Rausch. Jimmy, whose timely basket saved the semifinal clash against Davidson, dropped a set shot and Koniszewski followed with a snow bird after a bullet pass from Joey Gallagher and Duke was through for the evening. They could have saved face by calling the game at that point.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Duke	G	FG	P
K'niszewski,f	4	1	9	Seward,f.	5	0	10
Groetzinger,f	3	0	6	Carver,f.	4	1	9
Wagman,f.	1	0	2	Coleman,f.	1	0	2
Gustafson,c.	4	4	12	Gantt,c.	2	0	4
McNary,c.	0	0	0	C.Loftis,g.	6	1	13
Rausch,g.	7	2	16	G.Loftis,g.	1	0	2
Gallagher,g.	3	2	8				
Myers,g.	0	1	1	Totals	19	2	40
Jackson,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	23	10	56				

Half-time score—George Washington, 30; Duke, 20.
Officials—Knight and Menton.

Lt. Gedeon, Ex-Nat, Gets Medal for Plane Heroism

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., March 6.—First Lieut. Elmer J. Gedeon, former baseball player with the Washington Senators, today was presented the Soldier's Medal for heroism by Maj. Gen. St. Clair Strett in one of the most colorful ceremonies ever held at MacDill Field here.

Lieutenant Gedeon was cited for his bravery in rescuing an injured crew member of a bomber which crashed and burned at Raleigh, N. C. Navigator of the plane, he suffered several broken ribs and shock, but after freeing himself returned to the flaming wreckage and carried Corpl. John R. Rarrat to safety. Lieutenant Gedeon was badly burned.

G. U. Slated for National Tourney

By a Staff Correspondent

Raleigh, N. C., March 6.—If Georgetown University can retain Center Johnny Mahnken during the coming National Collegiate Athletics Association tournament, the Hoyas are virtually certain to gain a bid, it was learned here tonight.

Georgetown and Duke were the teams in the running for the competing team of the District to Florida division of the N. C. A. A. and after Duke's trouncing here tonight, the Hoyas remain the logical team despite their defeat by powerful Penn State.

George Washington is eligible by virtue of beating the Southern Conference champion but two one-sided defeats at the hands of Georgetown will cost the Colonials a bid, it was believed.

The N. C. A. A. committee members were pressing for the Georgetown score immediately following tonight's game. If selected, the Hoyas would participate in sectional playoffs with seven other teams from all over the Nation with the finals in New York.

Georgetown and George Washington are also in the running for a bid to the National Invitation Tournament in New York, as well as Duke.

M. W. W.

69th Kentucky Derby Draws Count Fleet and 109 Others

Field Lists Many Horses Of Mystery

40 Less Entries This Year; Ocean Wave, Slide Rule In 'Open' Line-up

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., March 6.—It's a genuinely mysterious aggregation of thoroughbreds that composes the list of nominees for the 1943 Kentucky Derby.

The names of the 110 horses whose owners hope to have them in the starting gate on the afternoon of May 1 for the sixty-ninth running of the turf classic were made public at Churchill Downs today. It was enough to discourage any would-be picker of the sure winner.

With a few exceptions, so few of the 3-year-olds named have had any opportunity to race against real opposition that practically nothing is known of their abilities.

Leading the list of nominees for the $75,000-added feature is Count Fleet, the winter book favorite whose odds are slipping weekly. This son of Reigh Count, from the stables of Mrs. John Hertz, showed phenomenal speed last year in collecting $76,245 by winning the Wakefield and Walden Stakes and the Pimlico Futurity, but what he can do this season is something else. He was all set to go through his tests at Miami, but he hasn't entered a race now in several months.

W. E. Boeing's Devil's Thumb and Slide Rule were other flashy entries last season. The Devil thumbed his way to a total of $62,875 in earnings and just about pulled up all the stakes at Saratoga. Slide Rule won only $16,885, but he looked good in taking the Babylon Handicap and Cowden Stakes at Aqueduct.

A. T. Simmons' Blue Swords is among the nominees being discussed as promising mainly because he won $35,065 last year by outdistancing classy fields at Havre de Grace, Jamaica and Empire City.

Although nominations dropped from 150 last year to 110 this season and regardless of the fact that many celebrities will be missing because of travel restrictions, Col. Matt Winn and his staff are preparing to entertain a large crowd in keeping with the traditions of the historic Kentucky classic.

African Sun
Air Transit
Air War
Alacyon
Alforay
All Hoss
Alquest
Amber Light
Ancipital
*Bankrupt
Bayford
Beau of Mine
Bescar
Big Boss
Blue Swords
Bold Captain
Bossuet
Bovenland
Bring Me Home
Broad Street
Bulls Eye
Burnt Cork
Cabin Creek
Canto Gallo
Captain Zac
Castleman
Chop Chop
Coronal
Count Fleet
Country Gent
Crest
Cyclorama
Darby Donhe
Devil's Thumb
Double Brab
Double S.
Dove Pie
Dr. Jim
Dr. Rush
Eurasian
Eye for Eye
*Fair Tip
*Famous Victory
Fire Dust
Four Freedoms
Galladon
Ganado
Gold Shower
*Halle
Hasteville
*His Nickel
Hoosier Wolf
Hy-Kerry
Inspired
Iron Works
Jerry Lee
Kanopolis
Ling Leroy
Kopla
Legislator
Letter V.
Likeasnot
Littletown
Little Wizard
Lucky B.
Marchon
Minefinder
Modest Lad
Noonday Sun
No Wrinkles
Ocean Wave
Orma
Oregon
Partido
Picket
Pompous Fox
Pops Pick
Prince Quillo
Queens Risk
Quillon
Radio Morale
Royal Nap
Ruditaurus
Sea Marriage
Seven Hearts
Sky Bound
Slide Rule
Sturdy Willow
Suncap
Sunday Puzzle
Supermont
Supreme's Best
Swiv
Take Away
Thisisit
Through Bound
Tip-Toe
Too Timely
Toss Up
To Wit
Towser
True Rule
Twoses
Valdina Albert
Valdina Foe
Valdina Sol
*Valdina Way
Vincentive
Wise Paisano
Zooming

*Imported.

Yellow Mask And Koverly Clash Again

The Yellow Mask, that mysterious hooded man, will get his chance for revenge against George (K. O.) Koverly next Wednesday night at Turner's Arena. The Mask and Koverly will clash in a one-hour time limit bout that promises to lure another packed house to the Fourteenth and W Streets Emporium.

Koverly won from the Mask a few weeks ago in a riotous battle that almost precipitated a near ringside riot. The Mask, who threw the Hollywood "Madman" out of the ring almost as many times as he was flipped out, broke all the rules in the book—and so did Koverly. But in the end, it was Koverly who was declared the victor.

The hooded one claims that Casey Berger, the referee, was a trifle fast in rendering the decision, and even went so far as to demand with his fists that he reverse the verdict. It has been done before, but Berger wouldn't consent this time.

Heurich League

Naiman Photo five will be seeking to end the Heurich Amateur Basketball League season and sew up the 1943 crown tonight when it opposes Eleventh Street Buffet at the Heurich gym at 8:30. A preliminary will pit Navy and Georgetown girls.

Unbeaten in the two-defeat-and-out playoff for the Heurich title, Naiman will be favored over a Buffet club which has lost one game already. If the latter wins tonight another meeting of the rivals will be necessary to decide things. Petworth A. C., third member of the playoff, was eliminated last week.

Fishing Line Is Life Line for Our Heroes

Men Adrift Given More Than Ghost Of Chance to Win

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

God's grace and man's ingenuity—a pretty fair team in any league—have served to win many a life battle. Among those to feel the sting of defeat by this great combination has been Old Man Sea. However, the ancient fellow with the weedy locks, so peaceful and productive at times, isn't the kind to stay licked and he bobs up now and again, squared off and in fighting trim.

Since the beginning of time, men have thrown him for an occasional loss—Captain Bligh did it, Eddie Rickenbacker did it, and others succeeded. But Old Man Sea's club isn't batting .097. With Hunger and Thirst in his line-up and Storm ready to pinch-hit, he is a relentless foe and he has his trophies in Davey Jones' locker to prove it.

But man is no pushover with his life at stake. Give him a ghost of a chance and he will put up a whale of a battle.

Uncle Sam Steps In

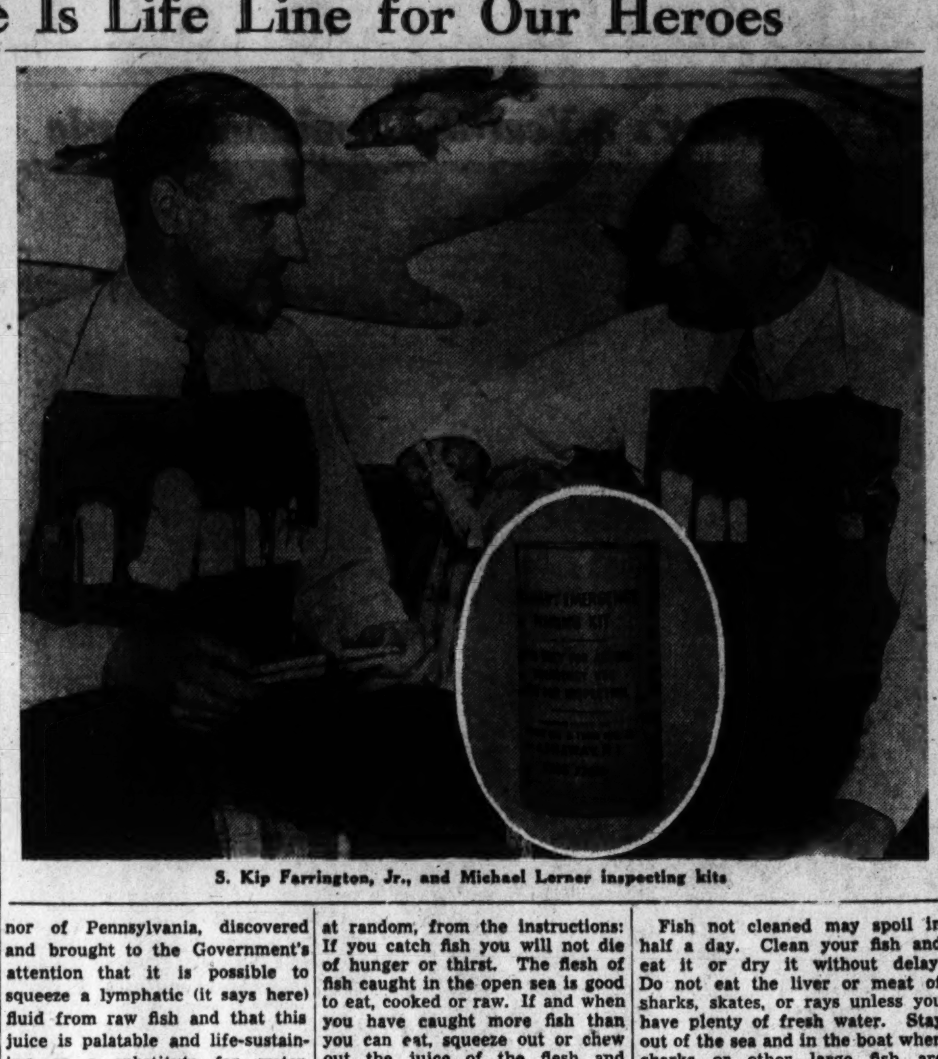
Uncle Sam has stepped in to make sure that his men when pitted against the Sea, have more than a ghost of a chance.

The contents of a sealed, waterproof can—hardly larger than those used for vegetable shortening—are his insurance. In that can is packed a light, durable, compact fishing kit to be used by men confronted with the problem of sustaining life at sea in open life boats, life rafts and floats.

The kit (entire weight slightly over 3 pounds) is being made standard equipment by the Navy, Coast Guard, Maritime Commission and Army Transportation Corps. A smaller kit has been adopted by the Army and Navy Air Services for use in collapsible boats and rafts carried aboard airplanes.

Despite the fact that bulk and weight had to be factors in the selection of gear, almost any fishing needs can be met by this equipment—pork rind for bait; hooks of various sizes; mackerel jig for jigging, casting and trolling; hook and sinker for deep fishing with bait; small and large feather lures: gang hook or grapple; small spear with line attached equipped with flange to be used with oar or paddle; folding dip net; knife that floats; emery stone for sharpening hooks built into a wooden float to which are attached spare hooks, wire leaders, and extra sinker; and a pair of work gloves to protect hands.

Now don't think that this selection was the result of somebody stepping into a sporting goods store and shopping at random. Years and years of fishing experience are packed in those American Can Co. containers along with the Ashaway (or equivalent) lines.



S. Kip Farrington, Jr., and Michael Lerner inspecting kits

Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, discovered and brought to the Government's attention that it is possible to squeeze a lymphatic (it says here) fluid from raw fish and that this juice is palatable and life-sustaining as a substitute for water. Volunteers from the Navy, underwent a 10-day test and were found to be in excellent shape at the end. Medical authorities said they could have continued indefinitely without harmful effects.

Mr. Pinchot then busied himself with the problem of providing an adequate kit with which men could catch fish to furnish emergency food and drink for themselves. Dr. Alexander Wetmore of the Smithsonian Institution recommended that he consult Michael Lerner, internationally famous angler, explorer and big game hunter. Lerner called in S. Kip Farrington, jr., Julian Crandall and Philip Wylie, all well-known anglers. They, in turn, sent for Capt. Bill Hatch, prominent Miami fishing guide.

Fish Are Important

After two months of study and experimentation, actual tests were made off Miami, Fla. The kit equipment made the grade in every way and production began.

In each kit is a complete set of fishing instructions, printed on waterproof pat-a-par paper, containing additional advice on what to do if landing on uninhabited islands, how to obtain turtles, birds, crawfish and other emergency food.

Here are some excerpts, taken at random, from the instructions: If you catch fish you will not die of hunger or thirst. The flesh of fish caught in the open sea is good to eat, cooked or raw. If and when you have caught more fish than you can eat, squeeze out or chew out the juice of the flesh and drink it. Tastes like juice of raw oysters or clams. To squeeze out, take a piece of flesh without bones or skin. Cut it up fine. Wrap it in some kind of cloth, leaving long ends and let two men twist the ends hard.

Let another man hold the end of your line while you are fishing. Gives you two chances. Try to catch small fish. Big fish such as sharks, may break your lines, carry off baits, cut your hands or even upset boat. Keep your bait moving. Make it look alive. Be sure to keep a part of any bird or fish you catch to use for bait. Fresh bait is better than the pork rind in your fishing kit. After using, clean hooks and lines.

The dip net will float. Do not eat small crabs and shrimps caught with this net unless you have plenty of fresh water. They are salty and will increase thirst. Fish do not bite as well at a hook with seaweed on it. Fish often come to a light at night. If you see flying fish at night hoist your sail or hang up your shirt or any other white cloth. Shine the light of your flashlight on it. Flying fish will often jump at it and fall into the boat. Often the bright moon shining on the white cloth will draw fish.

Fish not cleaned may spoil in half a day. Clean your fish and eat it or dry it without delay. Do not eat the liver or meat of sharks, skates, or rays unless you have plenty of fresh water. Stay out of the sea and in the boat when sharks or other large fish are around. Splashing with an oar or striking at it will usually drive a shark away.

After a turtle's head is cut off, the head may bite and the claws may scratch. Watch out. Hot sun brings a clear oil out of turtle fat. Dip your food in it. All birds are good to eat, cooked or raw. Save the feathers. Use them to make fishing jigs. Stuff them inside your shirt to keep you warm. All waste parts of birds make good bait. Certain kinds of seaweed are good to eat but not unless you have plenty of fresh water. No seaweed is poisonous. Be careful not to mistake sea snakes for eels. Sea snakes have scales. Eels do not. Eels swim under water, snakes mostly on top. Sea snakes are poisonous. Leave them alone.

When you are fishing near shore or when fishing from land, watch out for three kinds which are poisonous. One is a parrot fish, with large teeth like a parrot's beak. The others, porcupine fish and puffer fish, will swell up like a balloon if you scratch them on the belly.

Do not worry about whales. The chances are millions to one they will do no harm. Metal struck against metal under water will often scare them away.

Big Ten Title To Michigan Track Team

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 6.—The favored Wolverines of Michigan carried off the title tonight in the Thirty-third Big Ten indoor track meet with little opposition from the rest of the conference.

The well-balanced thinly clads from Ann Arbor piled up precious points in almost every event and wound up with a total of 53½. Wisconsin placed second with 37½, tailed by Illinois with 34½ and Ohio State with 29.

The meet proved disappointing to the experts who predicted at least four records would be broken. No new marks were chalked up but the fans in the University of Chicago field house enjoyed many a thrill in the events that wound up in close finishes.

A last minute lunge at the tape enabled Ross Hume of the Wolverines to capture the mile in 4:19.7, beating out his fellow entry, Dave Matthews. Clarence Dunn of Illinois was third.

It was Michigan again in the 440-yard run as Bob Ufer nailed the honors in 0:43.6, beating out Ohio State's Russ Owen and Illinois' Bob Kelly.

Dunn of Illinois made a pretty last lap drive to edge out Charles Duesler of Purdue in the 2-mile event. Floyd Foslein, Minnesota's big distance star, had to be content with third. However, Michigan was in there again grabbing vital points as Ross Hume and Ernie Leonardi took fourth and fifth places.

Board of Trade 100 Per Cent for Nats and Baseball

Classing the Washington Baseball Club as "a definite civic institution," the Washington Board of Trade yesterday accepted Manager Ossie Bluege into membership and outlined plans for solid support of the Nats.

The Board of Trade announced that on April 14, a few days before the start of the 1943 season, it would tender a luncheon to players and officials of the Nats at the Statler Hotel. It will be an annual pre-season event, said board members.

"The Board of Trade feels that baseball is fine and goes on record 100 per cent for its continuance in war time," said board members who called on Bluege and Clark Griffith at Griffith Stadium.

Poundage Soars For Uline Grappling

A total of 621 pounds of wrestling tonnage will be tossed into the Uline Arena a week from tomorrow night, March 15.

It was announced last night that 318 pound Man Mountain Dean, the bewhiskered behemoth from Georgia's cranebrakes, has been paired with 303 pound Bob Stewart, The Golden Terror, in the main event of this show which will feature an all star supporting card.

The Terror worked to a furious draw with Pat Fraley here last Monday night, while Dean scored convincingly over Tony Milano, the Italian pepper pot.

Bridgers and Patsy Palmer Win A.A.U. Diving Championships

17-Year-Old Upsets Sheridan to Score; Girl Titlist Competes Despite Doctor's Orders

Two new District of Columbia A. A. U. indoor diving champions were crowned before a capacity crowd at the Ambassador Hotel pool last night.

Irving Bridgers, 17-year-old life guard at the host pool, turned in an upset when he came from behind on his optional dives to wrest the men's crown from team mate Nick Sheridan, the titlist, with a total score of 78.16. Bill Tarbett, an ex-champion, who was figured to push Sheridan for top honors, finished third.

Patsy Palmer regained the women's diadem she held in 1941 by defeating Jackie Richards, University of Maryland junior, in a game exhibition. Miss Palmer, who lost the outdoor title to Miss Richards last summer, competed last night against doctor's orders. Despite the fact she was handicapped by pulled back muscles, the former Shoreham ace gave a startling performance and led the field throughout the 10 dives. Judy Helmick, the incumbent champion, did not defend her championship.

Dilley Double Winner

John A. Dilley, U. S. N., a newcomer swimming for Ambassador, was the only dual winner of the swimming meet, capturing firsts in the 50-yard free style and the 150-yard back stroke.

Attractive 14-year-old Leola Thomas, the D. C. A. A. U. outdoor back stroke champion, established a new pool record in winning the women's 100-yard back stroke.

Team championships in all classes went to the Ambassador Swimming Club by an overwhelming majority.

WOMEN'S LOW BOARD DIVING (District of Columbia A. A. U. indoor Championship)—Won by Patsy Palmer (unattached) with 47.98; second, Jackie Richards (unattached), 40.80; third, Helen Pawl (Ambassador), 30.14; no fourth.

MEN'S 50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by John A. Dilley (Ambassador); second, Bill Bruce (Ambassador); third, Buddy Roland (Ambassador); fourth, Bob Benson (Boys Club). Time, 0:23.7.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jean Ort (unattached); second, Helen Poyner (Ambassador); third, Margaret Stone Donato (Shoreham); fourth, Leola Thomas (Ambassador). Time, 0:59.4.

BOYS' 50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Gene Cunney (Ambassador); second, E. Paul Smith (Ambassador); third, George Harrison (Boys Club); fourth, John Burgess (Ambassador). Time, 0:24.

MEN'S 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Bill Bruce (Ambassador); second, Kenneth Mills (Ambassador); third, Al Jacobson (unattached); fourth, Leo Jarboe (Boys Club) and Buddy Roland (Ambassador) tied. Time, 1:05.2.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Betty Roland (Shoreham); second, Calva Kephart (Ambassador); third, Mary Miller (Shoreham); fourth, Joan Treanor (Ambassador). Time, 1:22.8.

MEN'S 150-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by John A. Dilley (Ambassador); second, William Wolf (Ambassador); third, Richard Avery (Ambassador); no fourth. Time, 1:38.2.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Leola Thomas (Ambassador); second, Betty Roland (Shoreham); third, Helen Poyner (Ambassador) and Pat Van Zile (Ambassador), tied. Time, 1:10.

BOY'S 50-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by George Harrison (Boys Club); second, John Burgess (Ambassador); third, Carleton Tinkham (Y. M. C. A.); fourth, Bill Stapler (Ambassador). Time, 0:30.6.

BOYS' 50-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Gene Cunney (Ambassador); second, E. Paul Smith (Ambassador); third, Robert Gatton (Boys' Club); fourth, Bill Stapler (Ambassador). Time, 0:29.

MEN'S 220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by E. Paul Smith (Ambassador); second, Esko Hallila (Ambassador); third, John Burgess (Ambassador); fourth, Al Mapou (Ambassador). Time, 2:34.

MEN'S LOW BOARD DIVING (District of Columbia A. A. U. Indoor Championship)—Won by Irving Bridgers (Ambassador) with 78.16; second, Nick Sheridan (Ambassador), 71.39; third, Bill Tarbett (Ambassador), 70.38; fourth, Bill Stapler (Ambassador).

Ossie Bluege on WINX

Jerry Strong will interview Ossie Bluge, new manager of the Nats, over Station WINX this morning starting at 10:30 a. m.

Catholic Prep Title Annexed By Gonzaga

Gonzaga High cage team succeeded Georgetown Prep as Catholic prep champion of this vicinity last night when, with 3500 fans in attendance at Tech gym, it rallied strongly to down St. John's, 34-30.

After splitting two previous games with the Johnnies, Gonzaga started off disastrously last night. Midway of the second period it trailed by 14 points. Gradually it came back, finally taking its first lead with 4½ minutes of the last period remaining on Chester Coakley's running bank shot.

It was 27-26 then and after the teams had exchanged baskets twice the Purple went into their final lead as Bob Smith dropped a snowbird and made good on the foul shot allowed him at the same time.

In a preliminary St. John's junior varsity nosed out Gonzaga, 20-19, after a tight battle.

Gonzaga	G	FG	P	St. John's	G	FG	P
Cantrel,f	4	1	9	Hughes,f	3	1	7
Colliton,f	0	0	0	Thompson,f	3	2	8
Coakley,f	4	1	9	C.Dudley,c	3	1	7
Smith,c	4	3	11	Cavanaugh,c	0	0	0
Hickson,g	0	4	4	Hassett,g	1	1	3
Tancredi,g	0	1	1	Rhodes,g	1	1	3
				T.Dudley,g	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34	McCarthy,g	0	2	2
				Felippelli,g	0	0	0
				Totals	11	8	30

Score at half—St. John's, 20-12.
Officials—Shirley and Keppel.

G'zaga J. V.	G	FG	P	St. J.'s J. V.	G	FG	P
Tancredi,f	2	0	4	Gogarty,f	3	0	6
Healy,f	0	0	0	Fenton,f	0	0	0
Carroll,f	0	0	0	McMahon,f	1	0	2
Jelly,f	0	0	0	Gleisner,f	4	1	9
Cranston,f	3	0	6	Dowling,c	1	0	2
Kellinger,c	2	1	5	Sipple,g	0	1	1
Connors,g	1	0	2	Mayhugh,g	0	0	0
Logan,g	0	0	0				
DeFrances,g	1	0	2	Totals	9	2	20
Totals	9	1	19				

Score at half—St. John's, 11-8.
Referee—Roe.

Rice Gets Fourth N.Y. Basket Bid

New York, March 6 (AP).—Rice Institute, cochampions with Texas of the Southwest Conference, today was invited to compete in the national invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden March 18, 22, 27 and 29.

With Creighton, Western Kentucky and Fordham already named, the selection of Rice leaves four teams to be picked, at least one of which will be from New York City.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

Oaklawn

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Hogan	118	Votum	118
*Mount Kala	108	Pylfot	108
Miranda Z.	113	Ida Streng	108
Lookout Rascal	118	Bessie's Girl	113
*Compton	113	Appointee	118
Folvos Image	118	Grace K.	113
Pari Favorite	113	Sand Clock	118
Uncle Walter	118	Last Frontier	118
Red Horizon	118	Therino	118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Ambros E.	115	Dolores E.	110
*Little Trox	105	Mugwump	115
Rex Avis	115	*Aerial Torpedo	105
Florizan Sam	118	*Dreamy Eyes	105
Flo Bratten	110	Romere	110
Fine Broom	108	Water Tower	115
Manipulate	115	Star Goods	115
Tangelo	105	*Crystal Torch	110
*Sweetie Face	106	*Pacific Maid	108

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Ala Gold	118	‡Weapons Pride	118
Dog Daze	118	Maybelle	118
Valette H.	118	Dog Blessed	118
†Busy Black	118	Payeff	118
Classy Lass	118	Bellferrat	118
Wing o' Blue	118	§Pi Phi	118
Chance Vive	118	‡Belva Salva	118
Revrac	118	†Duolo	118
Tomily	118	§Nine Hole	118

†Brand-Cloud entry.
‡Pennville-River Divide Farm entry.
§Reynolds Brothers entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Duty First	118	Windshield	118
Swan	113	Preco	118
*Miss Persei	108	Shirley Q.	113
*Kinky	108	Lady Ballet	113
*Honey Boat	113	*Diego Red	113
Miss Cedar	118	Peacharino	113
Edasel	113	*Flodur	113
Down Six	113	Brabant	118
*Ninety Days	108	Brastown	118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Rich Uncle	109	Graustark	115
K. Rounder	111	Cousin Nan	110
*Ballinderry	101	*Recognize	110
Lassagria	115	Remote Control	111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Blue Whisk	109	Sweeping Dream	113
*Bit of Sugar	105	*Miss Marla	102
Honest Pal	112	*Hope For	102
*Portlight	104	Valdina Rip	112
*Spandella	97		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Kentown	110	Little Slam	118
*Khaygram	110	Sun Ginger	104
Valdina Groom	115	Aldridge	115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Three Sands	116	Perfecto Phil	116
Recoatna	111	Cosse	116
*Swift Sue	100	*Oversight	111
Sylacauga	116	Heno Lien	116
Chattnan	116	Blue Orchid	111
*Season Call	106		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Mighty Miss	108	*Enhance	108
Black Walnut	113	Guess What	113
*Tidewater Lin	108	Matchless	108
*Ballarosa	108	Page II	118
Iron Plunger	118	*Bert's Pride	108
Susie Quiet	113	Bronze Bugle	113
Free Miss	113	*Yellow Mask	108
*Gold Tryst	113	Intruding	113
*Barbara R.	108	China Boy	118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SELECTIONS AT OAKLAWN

1—Hogan, Appointee, Compton.
2—Florizan Sam, Flo Bratten, Water Tower.
3—Dog Daze, Chancevive, Pi Phi.
4—Miss Cedar, Windshield, Brabant.
5—Lassagria, Ballinderry, Remote Control.
6—Bit of Sugar, Sweeping Dream, Hope-for.
7—Little Slam, Khaygram, Sun Ginger.
8—Oversight, Recoatna, Cosse.
9—Matchless, Ballarosa, Bronze Bugle.
Best bet—Little Slam.
Best Bet—LITTLE SLAM.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds Results

(Track muddy.)

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Esterita, 115 (Brooks) ... 7.20 4.20 3.20
Leo's Brandy, 116 (Roberts) ... 3.60 2.80
Heel Call, 110 (Givens) ... 4.40
Marcella K., Greenock Image, Feckless, Top Tower, Bo Way, Suspicion, Cherry T. also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Orpheum, 115 (Rienzi) ... 7.60 3.60 3.00
†Real Sad, 110 (Hauer) ... 7.60 4.80
Sun Flower, 115 (Craig) ... 3.60
Favor, Prince Zelo, Tell Well, Bowsprit, Straw Warning, Prominette, Brand O'Mine also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.
†Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lithograph, 115 (Roberts). 8.80 4.00 3.20
Rogers Boy, 117 (Rienzi) ... 4.20 3.20
Cloudy Weather, 117 (Givens) ... 4.60
Psychiatrist, Sam Houston, Mersa Matruh, Agrawan, Connie Ann, Ballast Reef and Chanting also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FOURTH RACE — Two furlongs; purse, $900; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.
*Joey B., 119 (McCadden) 21.60 5.40 4.20
Lyonstown, 119 (Crang) ... 3.60 2.80
Fort Ben, 119 (Zufelt) ... 7.00
Valdina Idol, Knights Armor, Kings Mount, Sir Sprite, War Gallant, Hy-Gato, *Little Steve, Leavenworth also ran. Time, 0:22⅘. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Study Period, 110 (S'ronski) 7.80 4.60 2.80
Sweepstaker, 112 (Murphy) ... 5.00 3.40
Afghanistan, 118 (Hauer) ... 3.60
Belplay, Pittistraw, Gooseberry also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $15,000 added; Louisiana Derby; for 3-year-olds.
Amber Light, 120 (Longden) 9.00 3.00 2.20
Ocean Wave, 126 (Eads) ... 2.40 2.20
Pen's Pick, 116 (Gilbert) ... 2.20
Legislator, Baldina Way, Reaping Glory also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
High Plaid, 112 (Rienzi)... 7.80 4.60 4.00
Off Guard, 123 (Zufelt) ... 6.80 6.20
Sallymar, 108 (Claggett) ... 16.60
*Bellringer, Searcy, Prompto, Auld Lang Syne, Minotira, Yannie Sid, *Ambo, Trapese Artist also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Flourtown, 122 (Craig)... 11.80 6.00 3.80
Black Time, 118 (Hauer) ... 9.20 5.00
Whiscendent, 111 (Brooks) ... 3.00
Victory March, *Spanish Belle, Red Mars, Busy Josie, *The Chord, Bucket Shop, Dizzy B. also ran. Time, 1:50.
*Field.

Oaklawn Park

Results

FIRST — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Little Fessy, 111 (Gonzales) 11.70 3.90 4.40
Love Kee, 106 (Tammaro) ... 14.30 7.30
Be Wise, 111 (Flamm) ... 3.60
*Burr Ann, Real Way, *Blue Eva, Ann-o-Vision, Savage Sailor, *Top Strippen, Termite, Ed Greenock, Elcinap also ran.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Doctor Reder, 112 (Glidewell) 4.70 2.80 2.70
Viscounty, 112 (Martin) ... 4.70 3.90
All True, 112 (McLeod) ... 12.70
Only Girl, Flaming High, Star Monarch, Copper Heels, Light Tide also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.90

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bob's Dream, 114 (Jemas) 41.00 15.80 7.90
Time O'War, 115 (Reeves) ... 4.70 3.40
Maregay, 112 (Gonzales) ... 4.20
Par Avion, Maxiekin, Topnard, Patriot, Sun Pharos and Selmalad also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Incoming, 107 (Lindberg) 10.00 4.80 out
Fly Ty, 102 (Pena) ... 6.00 out
Alohort, 113 (Clark) ... out
Johnnie J. also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Golden Lea, 112 (Hust) ... 9.40 6.50 5.00
Poet Laureate, 112 (White) ... 37.50 16.90
Guest Star, 116 (Glidewell) ... 6.40
Butcher Boy, Surgeon Dick, Who Calls, Brother Dear, Spring Drift, Syrian Boy also

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ballyarnett, 113 (Robert) .. 5.00 3.50 2.70
Miss Discovery, 108 (V'denberghe) 4.80 3.50
Ubiquitous, 113 (Adams) ... 3.20
Rose-Red, Glastauder, Grand Central also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Swain, 113 (Adams) ... 8.60 3.40 3.30
Chocolate Maid, 107 (Gillespie) 10.00 5.60
Must Go, 107 (Reeves) ... 5.80
Bob Huff, Jack Vennie, Lactose, Neddie Lass, Keene Advice, Rose Anita also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dare Bunny, 112 (Lindberg) 6.70 3.20 2.10
White Hot, 107 (Tammaro) ... 2.30 2.40
Obisbo, 113 (Adams) ... 2.70
Madam Gray, Cirio, Lady Orchid also

Bay Meadows

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Daybreak, 116 (Wagner) ... 7.70 3.90 2.60
Ebony Latch, 110 (Grohs) ... 4.00 3.00
Spare Parts, 115 (Nicholson) ... 6.00
Bright Trace, Strombus, Bull Anne and Restful also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Fighting Words, 118 (Grohs) 6.00 4.10 2.60
Jodas Joe, 118 (Crojnacki) ... 6.40 3.10
†Flameaway, 118 (Dye) ... 2.40
Watch Tick, Sinhala, Mystic Miss, Long House, †Carmen Ann, Preview Actor also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
†J. W. Turner and J. J. Elmore entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Trust Buster, 114 (Johnson) 10.70 4.60 3.00
Iron Barge, 119 (Bianco) ... 3.70 2.80
Beau Brummel, 116 (Gray) ... 2.70
Ben Martin, Shasta Upper, Enniscorthy, Freedom Ring, Plucky Boss also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $37.70.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sly Tom, 115 (Manser) ... 8.60 5.00 3.20
Banker Jim, 112 (Nash) ... 5.80 3.60
Kantaka, 108 (Zehr) ... 3.70
Bunny Martin, Razz, Night Raider, Equipay also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Count Mio, 111 (Johnson) .. 13.10 4.60 4.00
Lift, 108 (Zehr) ... 3.40 2.70
Peppercade, 116 (Jones) ... 3.20
Liedevin, Gayland, Mistress Plato also ran. Time, 1:51.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Proud Sister, 111 (Manser) 4.80 3.30 2.80
Mad Macaw, 108 (Wagner) ... 6.70 4.10
Lovely Dawn, 103 (Johnson) ... 4.50
Ship Biscuit, Brig D'Or, Dedlock, Can-Jones also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; Pony Express Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ended, 110 (Chojnacki) ... 12.80 4.20 3.00
Hysterical, 116 (Grohs) ... 3.50 2.80
Martin, 109 (Hanna) ... 4.80
Touch and Go, Vain Grove, Farnworth, Florizan Beau also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Shadow, 110 (Warner) 10.40 5.10 3.00
Count Anklet, 121 (Strange) ... 4.80 2.70
Bedrock Canyon, 123 (Westrope) ... 2.10
Flying Back, Poaster, Man Tourist, Valdina Bob, Air Risk also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

Jess Willard Breaks Ankle in Street Fall

Oklahoma City, March 6 (AP).—Jess Willard, former world's heavyweight champoin who fought many a rugged battle in the ring without serious injury, is in the hospital—the victim of a fall.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

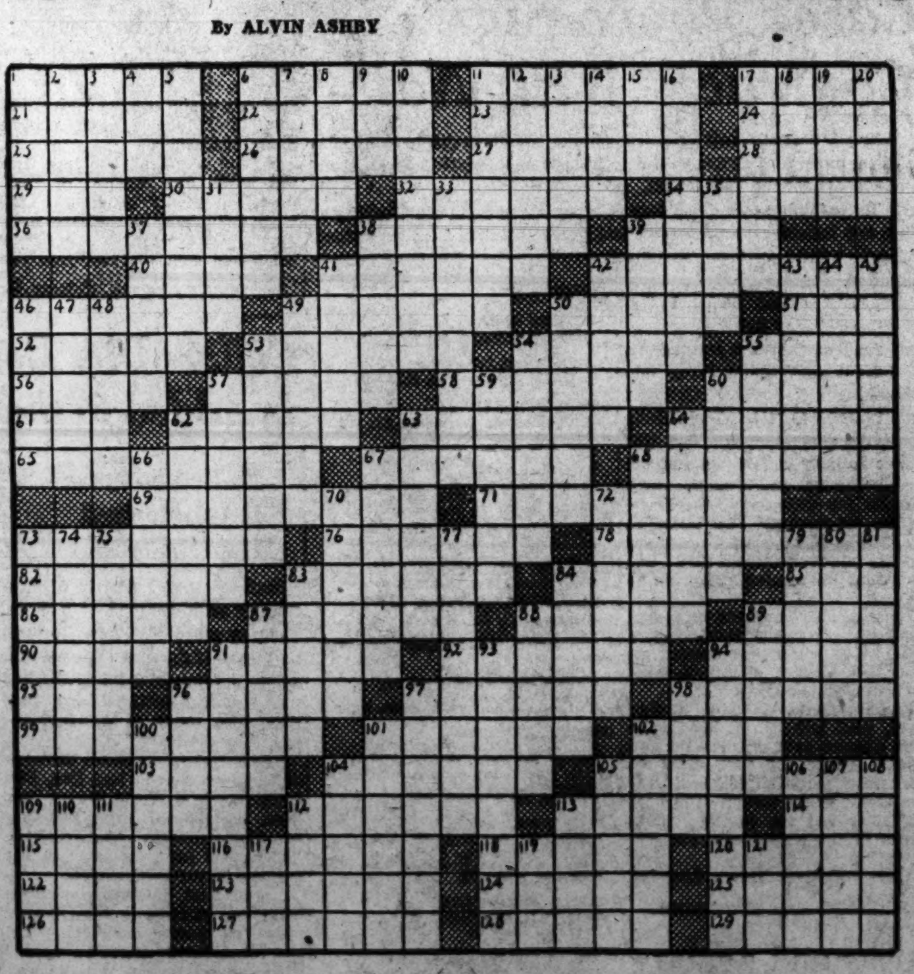
By ALVIN ASHBY

ACROSS

1 Scruple
6 Long-tailed parrot
11 Balloon
17 Greek letter
21 Not right
22 Criminal's defense
23 Place in proximity
24 Homeric
25 Musical amusement
26 Musteline mammal
27 Crown
28 Nobleman
29 To remove the ends of
30 Brilliancy
32 Bride's portion: var
34 Orb
36 Lobby
38 Reduce to insignificance.
39 East Indian herb yielding dye
40 A neutral capital
41 Choke back
42 Fanfare
46 Strongly
49 Tree used to make a victor's crown
50 Twirl dial
51 Slope
52 Good substitute for sugar
53 To erase
54 A "lazy" easier
55 Depend
56 Old
57 A whit
58 Disclaimer
60 Blended
61 Sister
62 Largely, richly
63 Take up or [illegible] as bonds
64 Color of a popular song
65 Gainable
67 Spanish shawl
68 Humility
69 Laid in surrounding matter
71 Teaser
73 Under handedly
76 Harangues
78 Inheritance
82 Snugly
83 Cross sections
84 Very stupid person
85 One or another
86 Byway
87 Middle parts of chair backs
88 Wood god
89 Sharp, projecting rock
90 Oil cask stowed at the ends of tiers in whaling
91 Having little depth
92 Made an edging
94 The great calorie
95 Letter
96 Follow a trail
97 Sets in a groove
98 Vibrate abnormally
99 Not general
101 Circuitous route
102 Piece of wall between two openings
103 Golf stroke
104 Hearsay
105 Overhanging shades
109 Prairie wolf
112 To procure unlawfully
113 Deer
114 Salt pit
115 Above
116 An enemy in war
118 Insect in its adult stage
120 Encomium
122 Like an inland body of water
123 Ascended
124 Denominated
125 European blackbird
126 Demonstrative pronoun
127 Cast sidelong looks
128 Romany
129 Speaker

DOWN

1 Share
2 Unfasten
3 Well skilled
4 A member of one of the races now forming Iran
5 Jejunely
6 Leave in helpless isolation
7 Put on the alert
8 Noted town
9 Nickname of a former President
10 Sweeping and destructive conflagration
11 Wild duck
12 Distributively
13 Duplicate part
14 A corporation
15 Enzyme
16 Organ stop
17 Soft, gentle breeze
18 Dueling sword
19 Arrange in layers
20 Measure of area
31 Australian parrot
33 Wanderer
35 Biblical apostle to the Gentiles
37 Subsided
38 Musical exercise
39 Unconfused
41 Grievously
42 Railroad signal flare
43 Holm oaks
44 Perfectly quiet
45 Time of highest strength and vigor
46 Chinese dynasty
47 Namaycush
48 Touching
49 Dipped with a cuplike spoon
50 Collections of 24
53 Parti-colored
54 Hits from ambush
55 Horse trainers
57 Full of chatter
59 Russian stockades
60 New-fashioned
62 Household
63 To draft, frame
64 Soldier's visorless high crested helmet
66 Neater
67 Occurring in regular succession
68 Delimited
70 Medium of exchange in most countries
72 Scythe handles
73 Hard to find
74 Sanctuaries
75 In slumber
77 Will maker
79 Seraglio
80 Embrace
81 Dwarf
83 Bobbin
84 Gusset
87 Young hog
88 Powerful
89 Short, sharp note
91 Malignant
93 Beautifying
94 Propositions
96 Short tail of a rabbit
97 Testified
98 Trigonometric ratio
100 One whose name is given to a race
101 Degrade
102 Caricature
104 To noise abroad
105 Openwork enclosures
106 Billiard ball
107 Large diurnal bird
108 Guide
109 Sect
110 Brilliantly colored fish
111 Engage in work
112 Effete
113 Check
117 Unfold: poet.
119 Month
121 Grassland



Tech's Champions Crack Precedent in All-Metro Selections

Two Maroon Stars Gain Big Team

Harder, Thompson Among This Area's Finest Schoolboys; Howard Repeats

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

Though they range in experience from sophomore to senior, the five players selected by The Washington Post on the 1943 All-Metropolitan Scholastic basketball team rate the fanciest descriptions in the book. Speed, versatility, aggressiveness and natural talent are a few of the qualities that mark them the best in this area.

Tech, reasonably enough, dominates the selections. The quintet, which pulled a major surprise by winning both the interhigh and metropolitan crowns, also surprised by breaking an All-Metro precedent. It placed two men among the mythical five which usually represents as many different schools.

Eastern, George Washington High and Roosevelt supplied the other stars. And they were outstanding as Tech's brilliant pair, Keith Harder and Clive Thompson.

Harder Unanimous Choice

Harder, a transfer from Chattanooga, Tenn., was a unanimous choice. Something of his superb play may be gained from the fact he was judged the outstanding performer in the Metropolitan Tournament recently. In his senior year, the 6-foot-2 center was directly responsible for at least three important Tech triumphs. In other games his point-making and backboard work kept the Trainers in competition until his mates could come through.

Thompson, cocaptain of the Trainers, was the play-maker. He was the little streak that brought the ball down the floor, passed to Harder or another teammate, or clicked on a long shot. Also a senior, he capped his fine career at Tech with a performance that nosed out two other Tech aces, Bob Brewer and Hank Pizza, for a first-team berth.

Charley Howard, Roosevelt's work horse, proved the only repeat choice. The big three-letter man, an all-metro choice in football, made his second all-metro basketball club with an effort that brought the Riders within only a few points of top local honors.

A second repeat selection was barely missed when Earl Elliott, St. Alban's forward, watched five of his team's 16 outings from the sidelines due to illness. Despite that fact he finished with the best scoring record in the city.

"Jug" Bailey Named

Joining Howard at forward is Calvin "Jug" Bailey, the diminutive general who led G. W. High to 19 victories in 22 games. The only junior on the club, Bailey's place was almost reserved on the strength of his uncanny shooting and fine ball handling.

Sophomore Freddy Seaton, from Eastern, rounds out the all-metro five. To fans the 16-year-old was one of the most spectacular players to show here this season and to rival coaches he was the direct scoring threat boasted by Eastern. Tech's Coach Dutch Usilaner calls him "the big reason for Eastern's success this year."

Bears Battle Diesels Today; Glover Plays

Mel Glover, reported to be one of the greatest court stars turned out by Virginia Union University, will try out this afternoon when the Lichtman Bears clash with the Electric Boat Diesels at Turner's Arena at 4:30 o'clock.

With a bid in their pockets for the World's Pro Basketball Tournament in Chicago, March 14-17, the Bears are seeking a reserve of star talent. Should they win their contest today, they will enter the national tourney as the only professional team in the country undefeated in two years.

For the visitors, Bob Calihan, giant 6-foot-3 star who scored 24 points against the Rens, will lead the attack today, while the veteran combination of Gates, Cooper, King, Isaacs and Clayton will defend the record of 36 straight victories.

Results in Y.M.C.A. Basketball League

C. Park	G	FG	P	Woodward	G	FG	P
Godfrey,f	5	0	10	Latham,f	1	0	2
Haymaker,f	4	0	8	Henly,f	1	0	2
Bray,f	0	0	0	Beckett,c	2	0	4
Parsons,c	1	0	2	Smith,g	1	0	2
Crowell,g	5	0	10	Todds,g	0	0	0
Dorsey,g	7	0	14	Scott,g	0	0	0
				Holst,g	0	0	0
				Klinkert,g	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	44	Totals	5	0	10

Woodward	G	FG	P	Westminster	G	FG	P
Henly,f	2	0	4	Mack,f	8	0	16
Holst,f	1	0	2	Koch,f	1	0	2
Beckett,c	3	1	7	Marsden,f	1	0	2
Scott,g	0	0	0	J.Newman,c	3	0	6
Klinkert,g	0	0	0	Timmons,c	7	0	14
				C.Newman,g	1	0	2
				Sanford,g	1	0	2
Totals	6	1	13	Totals	20	0	44

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	Pages	G	FG	P
Narley,f	2	0	4	VanSant,f	0	0	0
Webb,f	0	0	0	Tafertiller,f	3	0	6
Shenk,f	2	0	4	Brown,f	0	0	0
Morgan,f	3	0	6	M'dalberger,c	0	0	0
Collins,c	8	0	16	Talley,c	0	0	0
Tull,g	10	0	20	Dallas,g	2	0	4
Hopkins,g	6	1	13	Bosy,g	0	0	0
Stevens,g	1	0	2	Bremley,g	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	65	Totals	5	0	10

Meet the Best: The All-Metropolitan Cage Team

FREDDY SEATON (Eastern) CLIVE THOMPSON (Tech) KEITH HARDER (Tech) CHARLEY HOWARD (Roosevelt) CALVIN BAILEY (G. W. High)

Line-up of Star School Five

FIRST TEAM.	Pos.	SECOND TEAM.
Howard (Roosevelt)	F.	Pizza (Tech)
Bailey (G. W. High)	F.	Elliott (St. Albans)
Harder (Tech)	Center	Hensley (G. W. High)
Seaton (Eastern)	G.	Brewer (Tech)
Thompson (Tech)	G.	Phillips (W.-L.)

HONORABLE MENTION—Deck (Eastern), Brewer (Bethesda), Citrenbaum (Roosevelt), Raiford (G. W. High), Jawish (Wilson), Hughes (St. John's), Trimble (St. Albans), Smith (Gonzaga), Day (Anacostia), Love (Western), Dudley (St. Johns), O'Donnell (Geo. Prep), Buschmeyer (Friends), Gibbons (Eastern), O'Connor (Blair), Rodriguez (Mount Rainier), Penn (Coolidge), Kennedy (Roosevelt).

Walker-Musto Winner May Meet Godoy

One of the prize heavyweight boxing bouts of the 1943 season may be made by Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn for the Liberty Athletic Club as the result of a conference with Al Weill, nationally known manager, here yesterday.

Weill reported here yesterday to discuss the possibility of matching Arturo Godoy, colorful South American heavyweight, with the winner of Friday night's 10-round feature involving Tony Musto and Buddy Walker at Uline Arena.

Ahearn and Weill also are interested in another top bout which would find Joey Archibald, former world's featherweight champion and protege of Weill, matched with Jackie Callura, N. B. A. featherweight titleholder.

Walker and Musto turned in two major upsets in recent months. The rugged Musto amazed several thousand fans at Griffith Stadium late last summer when he upset Lee Savold at a time Savold was ranked along with Billy Conn as an outstanding contender for Sergt. Joe Louis' heavyweight crown.

More recently Walker, hard punching Negro from Columbus Ohio, who helped bring Baltimore back as a good fight town, stunned Uline Arena patrons by knocking out Buddy Knox, for several years ranked among the world's first 10 heavyweights.

Neitzey and Benton Win in Lynn Tourney

Bud Neitzey and Madeline Benton carried off chief honors in last week's Eighth Annual Margaret Lynn Tournament at the Arcade Alleys. Neitzey, with a 27 handicap, had a 619 total to lead the men and collect $30. Robert Mandris, operating from scratch had 605 for $15. Harry Blumenthal's 597 was good for $10 and Frank Pietila's 588 gets him $6.50. Jimmie Harding's scratch 586 placed her second to Miss Benton's 590 with 7 handicap. The latter won $30 and Miss Hardin $15. Thelma Simmers rolled 573 for $10 and Helen Warner's 568 brings her $6.50.

High game out of the money for men was a tie at 140 between Romeo Perini and Henry Thomas; for women Lois Benton had 137.

Two 8 Round Bouts Feature Turner Card

Thirty-eight rounds of club fighting, composed of two eight-rounders and three sixes, round out Promoter Joe Turner's weekly boxing card tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Featured in the eight-round affairs are Stoney Lewis, local Negro welterweight, who has shown great improvement of late, who will meet Johnny Finazzo, one of the famous four fighting Finazzo brothers of Baltimore and Manuel Rosa of Baltimore who recently gave District Welterweight Champ Frankie Wills a creditable battle and who will face the Richmond veteran, Joe Spangler.

Lewis, beaten several months ago by Wills, has been seeking a return shot at Frankie, especially after Wills completely outclassed Al "Bummy" Davis here recently, and who is headed for several big New York shots.

Turner, meanwhile, has been combing the welterweight ranks to grab off a fight for Wills, who is rapidly becoming one of the city's best box office attractions. Rosa, himself, who accepted the bout with Wills on last minute notice when Phil Norman was injured and could not appear, is also anxious for return go. Spangler also is said to be desirous of facing Frankie and will, if he gets by Rosa in impressive style, file a challenge with Turner.

Lewis, who flattened Baltimore's Nick Kirsh in one round in his last outing, will find Finazzo a little tougher. The Rosa-Spangler affair promises plenty of action. Each pleases and are willing mixers.

The three sixes will find Buddy Holmes of Philadelphia meeting Speedy Wallace of Minneapolis, John Garner of D. C. facing Gene Thomas of Baltimore and Oakie Greer of Wilmington tackling Leon Kennedy of D. C.

24 Entries In D. C. Title Basketball

A total of 24 teams have signified their intentions of entering the D. C. Amateur Basketball Championships which will open tomorrow night at Heurich gym with a meeting of Walter Reed and the Arlington Vikings at 7:30.

Entry fees must be paid by 10 p. m. tonight, at which time the deadline for late entries will fall. Play will continue throughout the next several weeks.

Entered to date, besides the opening foes, are Petworth C. A., Naiman Photos, Eleventh Street Buffet, United Typewriters, City Post Office, C. & P. Telephone, T. W. A., Sherwood Owls, P. C. A., Jacobsen Florists, Marine Barracks, Conklyn Florists, Merrick Rangers, N. T. S. Officers, Coast Guard Headquarters, Bolling Field First Staff Squadron, Y. M. C. A., Alexandria Police, Leons Men Shop, FBI, G-Streeters, and Marine Corps.

OPENING SCHEDULE

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Walter Reed vs. Arlington Vikings, 8:30 p. m.—P. C. A. vs. Sherwood Owls, 9:30 p. m.—T. W. A. vs. City Post Office.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—F. B. I. vs. G Streeters, 8:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. vs. National Training School Officers.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Merrick Rangers vs. Marine Barracks, 8:30 p. m.—Leon's Men's Shop vs. Alexandria Police.

George Case, Moore Sign 1943 Contracts

NATS, from Page 3.

as the highest-paid member of the Nats, it was estimated.

Now under contract are all of the Nats' regular outfielders, Case, Stan Spence and Gene Moore. The last-named forwarded his signed contract from his Texas farm. At Montreal last year, he was the fourth leading hitter in the International League and comes back to the majors after serving with four National League clubs.

The 1943 roster of the Nats, released yesterday, reveals that 31 players will report to Manager Ossie Bluege at the club's University of Maryland training camp next Sunday when batterymen will start workouts.

Thirteen pitchers are on the list, including only three veteran members of last year's staff, Dutch Leonard, Alex Carrasquel and Early Wynn.

Manager Bluege, however, will be fortified by more graduates from double A ranks than Bucky Harris ever had in the South. Five of his rookie pitchers come to him with AA league experience, Southpaw Milton Haefner and Owen Sheetz, purchased from Minneapolis; Milo Candini, acquired from the Yankee-owned Newark club in the deal for Bill Zuber; Ewald Pyle, who saw service at Toledo, and Dewey Adkins, who was also in the American Association.

Haefner and Bill Kennedy, the Alexandria, Va., southpaw from Chattanooga, are the only left-handers on the staff.

Priddy and George Myatt, bought from Columbus, are the outstanding additions to the Nats' infield. Of the 10 infielders on the squad, none hit .300 in any league last season. Hillis Layne, who had a tryout with the Nats in 1941 after leading the Southern Association in hitting, is returning to baseball after an honorable discharge from the Army.

Clark Griffith has not yet abandoned attempts to play twilight baseball during the 1943 season. He has asked Commissioner Landis for permission to start games at 7 p. m. and turn on the lights when darkness fell.

"That was our most popular starting time last season," said Griffith yesterday. "The fans liked the twilight games. This season there is even more to be said in their favor. They won't take war workers away from their jobs, they will alleviate traffic jams, and they will give the two shifts of workers opportunity to see baseball."

Griffith would be willing to play twilight games on every date except when the 21 night games or the Saturday and Sunday games are scheduled.

Last year, Landis frowned on twilight baseball by the Nats, demanding it be discontinued or it would be charged off against the 21 night games the club was allotted.

How Landis will receive Griffith's latest request, Griffith does not know. "He won't answer my letters," said the Nats' owner.

Washington Baseball Club Roster, 1943

Clark C. Griffith, President
George M. Richardson, Vice President

Ossie Bluege, Manager
E. B. Eynon, Jr., Secretary

Pitchers	Bats	Throws	Weight	Height	Winter Home	Married or Single	Age	Club 1942	W.	L.
Adkins, Dewey	R	R	185	6-2	Wilsonville, Nebr	M	25	Wilkes-Barre	12	13
Bunnell, John	R	R	180	6-1	Detroit, Mich.	S	17	None		
Carrasquel, Alex	R	R	182	6-1	Caracas, Venezuela	S	29	Washington	7	7
Candini, Milo	R	R	175	6	Mantica, Calif	M	26	Newark	4	7
Haefner, M. A	L	L	165	5-8	New Athens, Ill	M	30	Minneapolis	17	16
Kennedy, William	L	L	170	6-1	Alexandria, Va.	S	25	Chattanooga	12	12
Leonard, Emil	R	R	195	6	Auburn, Ill.	M	33	Washington	2	2
McCullough, Phil	R	R	205	6-4	Atlanta, Ga.	M	25	Chattanooga	8	14
Mertz, James	R	R	175	5-11	Lima, Ohio	M	25	Atlanta	12	15
Pyle, Ewald	L	L	170	6	DuQuoin, Ill.	M	29	Toledo	8	5
Scarborough, Rae	R	R	170	5-10½	Mt. Olive, N. C.	M	26	Washington	2	1
Scheetz, O. F	L	R	190	6	Columbus, Ohio	M	28	Minneapolis	14	16
Wynn, Early	R-L	R	190	6	Morganton, N. C.	S	22	Washington	10	16
Infielders										B.A.
Clary, Ellis	R	R	157	5-8	Valdosta, Ga.	M	27	Washington		.275
Jacobs, Joe	R	R	170	6-1	Wichita, Kans.	S	16	None		
Layne, Hillis	L	R	158	5-11	Whitewell, Tenn.	S	24	None		
Myatt, George	L	R	165	5-10	Wauna, Oreg.	M	28	Columbus		.278
Priddy, Jerry	R	R	175	5-11	Inglewood, Calif.	M	24	New York, A.		.280
Pofahl, James	R	R	170	5-11	Faribault, Minn.	M	25	Washington		.208
Roberts, Charles	R	R	170	6	Carrollton, Ga.	M	25	Charlotte		.255
Robertson, Sherrard	L	R	185	6	Washington, D. C.	M	24	Baltimore		.202
Sullivan, John	R	R	165	5-10	Homewood, Ill.	M	23	Washington		.235
Vernon, James	L	L	172	6-1	Marcus Hook, Pa.	M	24	Washington		.271
Outfielders										
Case, George	R	R	183	6-0¼	Trenton, N. J.	M	27	Washington		.320
Estalella, Roberto	R	R	185	5-6	Cardenas, Cuba	S	31	Washington		.277
Marion, John	R	R	175	6-2	Utica, N. Y.	M	27	Utica		.351
Moore, Eugene	L	R	175	5-11	Lancaster, Tex.	M	33	Montreal		.315
Spence, Stanley	L	L	180	5-10	Kinston, N. C.	M	28	Washington		.323
Catchers										
Barbary, Donald	R	R	185	6-3	Simpsonville, S. C.	S	22	Charlotte		.264
Early, Jake	L	R	190	5-11	Kings Mountain, N.C.	M	26	Washington		.204
Giuliani, Angelo	R	R	173	5-11	St. Paul, Minn.	M	30	Minneapolis		.218

Coaches: Nick Altrock
Bernard Bengough
Clyde Milan

Calvin R. Griffith, Assistant Secretary
Joe Cambria, Scout
Joe Engel, Scout

Mike Martin, Trainer
Frank Baxter, Assistant Trainer

Penn State Retains Eastern Gym Crown

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 6.—Penn State's gymnastic team today annexed its second straight Eastern intercollegiate championship by defeating Temple, 12 to 6.

It was the eighth consecutive victory for the undefeated Nittany Lions, their fourth this season. The Eastern title is decided by dual meet competition and State previously defeated Army and Navy.

The Nittany Lions were competing without the service of 10 men from last year's championship team who have been called into the armed forces.

C. U. Track Meet May Draw 5600

Event Tomorrow To Feature 2½-Mile Race Between Rice And McCluskey

A capacity crowd of 5,600 persons is expected to be present tomorrow night when Director Dorsey Griffith features world famous athletes and teams in the tenth annual Catholic University games at Uline Arena at 8 o'clock.

While many of the major meets have been canceled and others deemphasized, Griffith has rounded out for tomorrow night an outstanding field of talent which guarantees Washingtonians of an endless succession of thrills.

Two of the greatest distance runners and finest personalities in track history are to report here today to await tomorrow night's competition when Greg Rice, world champion runner of the New York Athletic Club, and Lieut. Joe McCluskey, of the United States navy, turn up.

Tomorrow night's spotlight in the featured Touchdown Club 2½ mile invitation run will be centered around these big name stars, who shattered the old world record for this distance in the C. U. games at Riverside Stadium last winter when McCluskey trailed Rice across the finish line after leading him most of the way.

Rice, who recently chalked up his sixtieth consecutive winning race in the National A. A. U. Championships when he ran only seven seconds off his world's record in the 3-mile feature in Madison Square Garden, is confident of his ability to break his own world's mark in this event, and he planned a race that he believes will enable him to gain his goal on the lightning-fast Uline track.

The spectators may determine for themselves Rice's progress in his run against his own record at 2½ miles. Times of Greg's race of last year ranging from the quarter-mile to the finish will be published in the official Catholic University program, and by comparing these times with the hands of the huge $14,000 clock installed at Uline's, Washingtonians will be posted on minutest details of Greg's run as he puts in his bid for his second world's record locally in as many years.

The amazing McCluskey, who possibly holds more world records than any other athlete in track today, is convinced that he will terminate Rice's winning string at 60 consecutive races by building up a lead between the 2 and 2¼-mile mark which the great Greg will be unable to offset with his celebrated finishing kick.

Dave Williams, Georgetown University bespectacled 3-mile champion, and several other formidable distance men also will be enrolled in this event.

D. C. Table Tennis Tourney Slated March 15 and 16

The District of Columbia Closed Table Tennis Tournament is scheduled for the Columbia Courts Monday and Tuesday, March 15-16, at 7 p. m. Defending champions are Carolyn Wilson and Tibor Hazi, the latter of whom was crowned king of the East 10 days ago by an upset victory over Lou Pagliaro, the Nation's No. 1 paddle star.

Flights will be made up for men's and women's singles, men's and mixed doubles, veterans' doubles and men's singles consolation. Entry fees are $1 for the singles, 50 cents a team for the doubles and 50 cents a player for the veterans. An admission charge of 25 cents for the first night will be charged with 40 cents the tariff for semifinals and finals.

Membership in the D. C. T. T. A. is obligatory for entrants, although this is waived in the case of men and women players who are members of the armed services. Entries will close Friday, March 12, at midnight.

Central Riflists Bow to Plebes

Annapolis, March 6 (AP).—Holding an advantage in all three positions, Navy Plebe Riflemen defeated Central High School of Washington, D. C., by a 115-point margin, 1375 to 1260.

High gun for the sailors was Midshipman F. R. Haselton with 280, while Hugh Stamper was high for Central with 263.

B. C. W. Basketball

Georgetown	G	FG	P	Central	G	FG	P
Negri,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ellis,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wallace,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Myers,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Turner,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mallon,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fleisher	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Taylor,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lewis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Redill,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Cissel,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Pipple,g	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Georgetown	G	FG	P	Central	G	FG	P
Keady,f	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McLinden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Randall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGrath	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nichols	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Karas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Poston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Hines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Referee—Bales.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

The 6000 athletes and former athletes now in Navy uniform as athletic specialists are doing a great job throughout the service and are more than living up to the early boosts given to them by their skipper, Commander Gene Tunney.

CONSIDINE

Red Cochrane, welterweight champion, has instituted a first-class boxing program at Pearl Harbor, has taught the art of self-defense to thousands of men, has put on a great number of fights and daily he shakes up the gizzards of Navy men there with his setting-up exercise classes.

Like a lot of the other boys in the Navy's sports program, Cochrane is a specialist first class. His commanding officer at Pearl Harbor has recommended that he be promoted to chief specialist. It is one of many promotions pending for Navy athletes, and you can bet your mainsail that each recommendation has been earned.

Former Middleweight Champion Fred Apostoli and former Gridstar Johnny Quigg of LaFayette, landed on a forsaken island in the South Pacific not long ago—they are serving on a cruiser—and found there a lot of soldiers, sailors and marines wasting away from boredom.

The two men went to work in a hurry, cleared a large sports field, put in ten softball diamonds, built three boxing rings and transformed the island into a beehive of athletics—all of which is keeping these men fit, interested and ready. Quigg has been named master of arms on his cruiser and Apostoli has been recommended for chief specialist.

Billy Soose, another former middleweight champion, has recently been promoted to ensign for the work he has done in Alaska and the Aleutians. He is assisted by Billy Duffy, former Villanova boxer. Between them they have cut through layers of ennui at these outposts.

Bob Feller has made himself so popular on his battleship that another ship has been trying to get him. He is a first class gunner in addition to being a top-flight physical instructor. George Abrams, one of the better middleweights, is an important cog in the sports program at Jacksonville and has been recommended for chief.

Lieut. Ray Flaherty, retired coach of the Washington Redskins, has become as much of an inspirational force at Farragut Training Station, in Idaho, as he was with his pro-football team.

Ad Warren, who made a name for himself in college boxing ranks at the University of North Carolina, is also a first class credit to the Navy.

And remember Gus Sonnenberg? Well he is Chief Specialist Sonnenberg and one heluva man in the athletic life of the huge Navy base at Norfolk. You may remember him as a growler, known for what the mat trust he worked for called the flying tackle holt.

At Norfolk he is himself, with no burlesque overtones: An intelligent Dartmouth grad and highly skilled instructor in sports training. He volunteered for this service, took the first rating offered to him, and has the complete respect of the countless men under his wing.

A lot of these 6000 sports specialists were heckled by outsiders at the start, on the grounds that they were stepping into something soft. They work harder than similar ratings. In most cases their sports work is in addition to all their other work. They go with ships into battle, roam strange and hostile lands and, at home ports, frequently are used as military instructors as well as sports instructors.

The various branches of athletics which bred them can well afford to take a few bows.

Army Upsets Middies, 56-45, Before 5000

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, March 6.—Army's lanky basketball team pulled a 56-45 surprise on a favored but bewildered Navy squad today in a rough battle during which six players were ejected via the personal foul route.

A crowd of 5000 persons, including Maryland's Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, Naval Academy superintendent, had little opportunity to cheer after the rangy Cadets took the lead in the first half and went on to a comparatively easy victory. The foul total was enough for two ordinary games.

Whistles of the officials blew loud and frequent, as a total of 46 personals were called, 26 against Army which lost 4 key players but still managed to meet the best the Sailors could manufacture.

Army won by dominating backboard play, following up for tip-in shots that counted when the going was toughest. It was an aggressive brand of ball that paid dividends, although guard Ted Geltz went out on fouls within the first six and one-half minutes.

His substitute, Jack Hennessey, followed in the second half, along with Center Ed Christl and Guard Hal Parfitt. Navy lost Forward Dick Lindsley and Guard Adrian Back during the tempestuous afternoon.

The Middies, hurrying their shots and unable to pierce the stiff Army defenses, too 24 tries but had only four field goals at the half, while the Cadets made eight of 21 attempts from all angles.

Continuing the rapid pace, Hall-Christl and Company spurred Army to a commanding 37-23 lead after 10 minutes of the second half. Wilson broke up his two-team combination for the first time this season, but it did no good, and Navy trailed 10 points all the rest of the game.

Army's victory in the annual service clash atoned somewhat for a poor season, giving the Cadets four wins in 11 games, while the defeat was the eighth for Navy in 14 tilts.

Army	G	FG	P	Navy	G	FG	P
Philbrett,f	5	0	10	McKay,f	3	1	7
Salzer,f	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lindsley,f	1	1	3
Hall,f	6	2	14	Longnecker,f	4	4	12
Anderson,f	0	0	0	Rahn,f	0	1	1
Kenna,f	1	5	7	Bowler,f	0	1	1
Christl,c	5	1	11	Mayer,c	0	1	1
Simpson,c	1	1	3	Patrick,c	1	2	4
Rafalko,c	0	0	0	Litty,g	1	3	5
Damon,g	1	1	3	Back,g	1	1	3
Geltz,g	1	3	5	Cameron,g	1	0	2
Parfitt,g	0	1	1	Lynch,g	0	0	0
Faas,g	1	0	2	Zech,g	1	2	4
Hennessey,g	0	0	0				
Mathe,g	1	0	2				
Totals	21	14	56	Totals	13	19	45

Score at half—Army, 22-18. Referees—Kennedy and Enright.

Burnham Wins I.C.-4-A Mile Track Feature

TRACK, from Page 3.

by about 3 yards in 2:14.7 seconds. Henry Eckert of N. Y. U. was third.

At this stage of the proceedings N. Y. U. was far in front for the team title with a total of 25 points.

Despite a determined bid by Jeff Kirk of Penn, the 600-yard run went to Bob Stuart of Fordham. Bob led most of the way to win by about 4 yards in 1:14.6 seconds, with Frank Cotter of N. Y. U. third.

The "Whirlaway" finish of the night saw Glenn Masten of Colgate pick up more than 15 yards in the last lap to nip pace-setting Richard Phillips of Tufts and Yale's Leroy Schwartzkopf in 9:25.8 seconds. The latter was the defending champion and dogged the pace of Phillips until the final lap when they raced shoulder to shoulder.

It looked like Phillips' race till Masten came out of nowhere to catch him in the final 10 yards and win by a bit more than a yard.

New Hampshire's one-man track team A. Richmond Morcrum got a tough break in the broad jump, losing by one-quarter of an inch to Cadet Howard Yielding of Army. The soldier's best mark was 22 feet 11¾ inches while Dick's best was 22 feet 11⅜ inches. Irv Mondschein of N. Y. U. was third.

Wittenbraker Elected

Bloomington, Ind., March 6 (AP).—Dick Wittenbraker of New Castle, Ind., a regular guard on the Indiana University basketball team the last two seasons, has been elected captain for 1943-44. He is a junior.

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Evening Hours Is Innovation In Brokerages

Evening hours is an innovation in investment circles, inaugurated recently by J. S. Bache & Co. At present five of the New York Stock Exchange firm's branches are making their facilities available during the night.

Leon Brubaker, manager of the Washington office of J. S. Bache & Co., said yesterday that he is contemplating night appointments here if sufficient interest is evidenced.

Extension of business hours to certain evenings has been found expedient because the press of war work has made it impossible for many investors to take care of their personal matters during regular business hours.

Mr. Brubaker said that the experiment was started in Cincinnati and Cleveland due to requests of a number of clients for evening appointments in order to discuss their savings and investment programs. The offices are equipped to take subscriptions to war bonds and to discuss security matters generally with clients.

Late Earnings Statements

Coca Cola Co. and subsidiaries for the year ended December 31 showed net profit of $23,267,446, equal to $5.37 a share on the common stock. This compared with $28,908,374 or $6.78 a share in 1941. For the quarter ended December 31 net profit was $4,850,213 or $1.10 a share against $6,483,844 or $1.51 a share in the September quarter and $5,516,774 or $1.26 a share in the 1941 December quarter.

Time, Inc., publishers of Time magazine and other periodicals, reported for the year 1942 consolidated net profit of $2,998,942, equal to $3.16 a share. The profit was after deduction of $5,263,971 for Federal and British income taxes. Net profit in 1941 was $3,748,908 or $3.95 a share.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. reported for 1942 net profit of $1,018,074, equal to $1.72 a share, compared with $1,116,397 or $1.86 a share in 1941. Federal income and excess profits taxes for 1942 were estimated at $2,076,352 against $1,080,279.

International Silver Co. reported for 1942 net profit of $818,416, equal to $5.14 a share on common stock. This compared with $1,468,307 or $12.26 a share in 1941.

Great Northern Paper Co. of Millinocket, Me., largest domestic newsprint manufacturer, today reported for the year ended December 31, 1942, net profit of $1,686,528 after provision of $1,121,409 for Federal income taxes. The profit was equal to $1.69 a share and compared with $2,432,261 or $2.44 a share in 1941 after provision of $1,382,888 for Federal taxes.

Niagara Hudson Power Corporation and subsidiaries reported net income of $5,730,933 in 1942 compared with $9,112,370 in 1941 before a reservation of net income by a subsidiary company of $480,000 in 1942 and $400,000 in 1941.

Operating taxes, including Federal income and excess profits tax, amounted to $28,968,000 in the recent 12 months period, against $21,134,000 in the preceding year.

Operating Loss Of Stock Exchange Rises to $198,000

New York, March 6 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange reported today its consolidated operating loss for 1942, with business the smallest since 1914, was $198,000 against $42,285 in 1941, while cash on hand increased $165,000.

The exchange's total loss for the year was $815,972, including depreciation and redemption of World's Fair bonds, against loss of $2,229,561 in 1941, which included $1,604,170 on sale of real estate.

Exchange President Emil Schram, in a statement to members, said he was confident last year "will prove to have been the lowest ebb of the prolonged depression through which this industry has been passing."

Schramb pointed out that operating expenses had been cut $631,349 or 13 per cent during the year and that the exchange finished with an improved liquid position compared with a year ealier. Total expenses of $4,087,703 were the lowest in 20 years.

Living Cost Index Drops in Canada

Ottawa, March 6 (Canadian Press).—The cost of living index declined from 117.1 on January 2 to 116.9 on February 1, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. This means there will be no changes in the existing cost of living bonuses.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 6 (AP) (U. S. D. A.)—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; total, 100; compared Friday last week; very active, sharply higher; fed steers and yearlings, 25 to 50 up; medium to good grades showing most net advance; top at 17.50 second highest on record for March; next highest price, 17.35; best yearlings, 17.20; heifer yearlings, 16.25; bulk steers and yearlings, 14.60@16.50; heifers mostly 50 higher; strictly choice offerings absent; low-choice heifers topping at 16.25; odd head, 16.75; bulk, 13.00@15.50; good grade beef cows 25 higher, reaching 14.00; all others 25 to 50 up; weighty cutters advancing to 10.75; most common and medium beef cows, 11.25@12.50; canners, 9.60 down; bulls largely 50 higher; heavy sausage offerings freely late at 14.25; vealers strong at 16.00@17.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; total 3,000; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs, 15 to 25 and more higher, merely good kinds up most; sheep steady; week's top, wooled lambs, 16.60; bulk good to choice wool skins, 15.75@16.50; clipped lambs, this week, 15.40@16.00; carrying skins ranging from No. 2 fall shorn; yearlings scarce and Colorado-Nebraska fed lambs making up very limited percentage of receipts; top fat ewes, 9.50; bulk good to choice grades, 9.00@9.25.

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 787,800 (shares); previous day, 1,208,870; week ago, 942,870; year ago, 271,980; two years ago, 153,290; January 1 to date, 51,816,526; year ago, 23,393,586; two years ago, 24,319,925.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 6.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 ind	130.60	130.98	130.38	130.74	+0.13
20 R R	32.39	32.48	32.24	32.37	+0.08
15 utils	17.44	17.51	17.30	17.47	......
65 stocks	44.45	44.59	44.34	44.49	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	31,300
Rails	29,340
Utilities	40,700
65 stocks	101,340

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	60	59¾	60	+2
Adams Exp	12	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅜
Adams-Millis	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	8	45¼	44½	44½	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp.	107	1¾	1⅝	1¾	.....
Allegh pf xw	12	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
Allegh pf$30ww	17	10⅝	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf	3	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	1	24½	24⅛	24½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	4	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	118	118	118	.....
Am Wat Wks	15	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¾
Am Zinc L&S	10	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	50	50	50	+2¼
Anaconda	49	29½	29⅛	29⅜	.....
Andes Copper	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Arch-Dan-M	2	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅜
Arm Ill	19	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	2	54¼	54	54¼	—1¼
Armstrong Cork	10	33½	33	33½	+ ¾
Assd Dry Goods	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Atch T&S F	10	50¾	50½	50¾	+ ¼
Atch T&S F pf	2	76½	76½	76½	.....
Atl Coast Line	6	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	16	21¾	21½	21¾	.....
Atlas Corp	17	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	53½	53½	53½	+1½
Atlas Powd	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
Aust Nichols	2	3	3	3	.....
Aviation Corp	317	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
Bald Loco ct	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	27	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	14	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	2	14½	14¼	14¼	.....
Bath Ir Wks	13	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Bell Aire	19	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	5	38¾	38½	38½	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln	4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Best Foods	7	10⅛	10	10	.....
Best & Co	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel	10	64⅛	64	64	.....
Beth St pf	1	115	115	115	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Black & Decker	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Boeing Airplane	35	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ½
Bohn Al & Br	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¾
Borden Co	5	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Borg-Warner	2	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
Boston & Me	1	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
Bower Roll Br	4	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	3	11⅛	11	11⅛	.....
Briggs Mfg	2	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat	1	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	21	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Brunswick-Bal	2	16⅞	16½	16⅞	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	7	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	10	4¾	4⅝	4¾	.....
Budd Wheel	37	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Burling Mills	17	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Burl M 2½ pf	4	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach	5	12	12	12	.....
NY N H & H	17	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
NY N H & H pf	7	4¾	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
NY Ont & West	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	5	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ⅝
No Am Aviat	30	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ¼
North Amer Co	17	12¾	12⅝	12¾	.....
N Am Co 6% pf	2	53	52¾	53	+ ¾
North Pacific	30	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Northwest Airl	4	17	16⅞	17	+ ¼
Norwalk T & R	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	19	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	7	38¼	37⅝	38¼	+ ⅝
Omnibus Corp	6	7⅜	7¼	7¼	.....
Otis Elevator	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Owens-Ill Glass	7	58⅜	58	58	— ½
Pac Am Fish	3	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
Pac Gas & El	10	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ¼
Pac Mills	8	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ½
Pac Tin Cons	149	4¼	3⅞	4¼	+ ¼
Pac West Oil	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Packard Motor	23	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Pan A Airways	16	27⅝	27¼	27⅝	+ ¾
Panhandle P&R	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Param Pict	28	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	.....
Park Utah C M	6	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	5	29	29	29	.....
Parker R-Pr	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Parmelee Trans	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Patino Mines	31	26⅞	26⅜	26⅝	+ ¼
Penney J C	1	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ ½
Penn Coal & C	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	4	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Penn RR	25	30	29¾	30	.....
Pepsi-Cola	26	39½	38⅝	39⅛	— ⅜
Pere Marquette	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Stone & Webs	5	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Studebaker Cp	24	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
Sunshine Mng	40	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ¼
Superheater	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Super Oil Cal	3	64	61½	64	+2½
Superior Oil	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Superior Steel	3	21¼	20½	21	+ ⅜
Swift & Co	2	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	2	31¾	31½	31½	— ¾
Woodward Iron	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Woolwrth (FW)	7	34	34	34	.....
Worthingt P&M	7	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ¼
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	.....
Yel Tr&C	15	16½	16⅜	16½	.....
Young Spg & W	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅜
Youngst Sh&T	22	36	35⅝	36	+ ⅜
Youngst Stl Dr	3	12½	12¼	12½	.....
Zenith Radio	9	25½	25	25¼	+ ¼
Zonite Prod	149	3½	3¼	3⅜	+ ¼

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $11,263,000; previous day, $17,366,000; week ago, $13,283,000; year ago, $4,220,300; two years ago, $2,816,200; January 1 to date, $689,445,950; year ago, 427,544,500; two years ago, $395,757,425.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 6.

40 bonds	94.06	+0.12
10 higher-grade rails	98.12	—0.11
10 second-grade rails	60.50	+0.14
10 public utilities	110.42	+0.03
10 industrials	107.20	+0.03

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
19	Alleghany 5 44 Mod	97	97	97
62	†AlleghanyInc 5 '50	70⅜	70	70
17	Am T&T 3 '56	110½	110¼	110½
30	AC Line 1st 4 '52	88⅞	88⅝	88⅝
41	AC Line clt 4 '52	80¾	80¾	80¾
15	AC Line 4½ '64	69¼	68⅞	68⅞
6	B&O 1st mtg 48 st	69¾	69½	69¾
50	B&O 95 st A	41¾	41½	41¾
30	B&O 2000 st D	41¾	41⅝	41⅝
37	B&O 96 st F	41¾	41⅝	41¾
54	‡B&O cv 60 st	34	33½	34
24	B&O 4 '48	68½	68⅛	68⅛
24	B&O S W 50 st	51	50½	50½
5	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	103½	103½	103½
14	Celanese 3½ '62	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
11	Celotex 4½ '47 ww	102	102	102
25	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	93⅜	93	93¼
160	†Cen RR N J 5 '87	29⅜	27¾	29¼
16	C & O 3½ '96 D	104⅞	104¾	104¾
101	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	23	22¾	22⅞
277	†C M S P&P 5 '75	28	27⅜	27⅞
152	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	9½	8⅝	9½
31	†C M & S P 4½ '89C	52½	51½	52½
52	†C & NW gm 5 '87	42	41½	42
241	†C & NW cv 4¾ '49	8½	8	8⅜
101	†C & NW 4½ 2037	28⅜	27⅝	28¼
118	†‡C R I&P 4½ '52A	28¼	27¼	28¼
142	†C R I&P 4 '88	43	41¾	42¼
452	†‡CR I&P rfg 4 '34	26⅜	25½	26⅛
7	Childs Co 5 '43	48½	48½	48½
25	CCC & St L 4½ '77	55⅜	55	55
15	Col G 5 '52 May	97	96⅝	96⅝
9	Comwl Ed cv 3½ '58	112¾	112¾	112¾
5	Cons Pow 3½ '70	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
72	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	63¼	62¾	63
17	‡Erie 4½ 2015	60¼	60	60
8	Firestone T&R 3 '61	101½	101¼	101½
21	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	28¾	27⅝	28¾
32	Ill Cen rfg 4 55	55⅞	55¼	55¼
8	Int Hydro El cv6 '44	46⅝	46	46
7	Int Paper 5 '47	104	104	104
5	Int T&T 4½ 52	67½	67⅛	67½
7	Int T&T 5 '55	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝
36	†NYN H&H 4 '55	40½	39¾	40½
369	†NYO & W rfg 4 '92	11⅞	11⅛	11¾
90	‡†NYW&Bost4½ '46	15	13⅞	15
41	†Norf&Sou cv5 2014	39¾	39⅛	39¾
38	Nor Pac 6 2047	70¼	70	70¼
16	Nor Pac 4 '97	81⅞	81½	81½
9	Para Pict 4 '56	103	102¾	102¾
13	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	106⅛	106	106
9	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	95¾	95⅝	95¾
18	Pen RR 3¾ '70	95	94⅞	94⅞
10	Pen RR 3¼ '52	94½	94½	94½
36	Pere Marq 4½ '80	66¼	65½	65¾
8	†Ph R C&I 6 '49	11¾	11½	11¾
5	Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	109	109	109
16	Readg 4½ '97 A	85	84¾	84¾
15	Rep St 4½ '56	102⅝	102½	102½
307	†St L S F 4½ '78	30½	30	30⅜
79	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	20¼	19¾	20¼
26	Sou Pac 4½ '68	61	60½	60⅝
79	Sou Pac 4½ '81	59	58⅝	58⅝
31	So Pac 4½ '69	59⅞	59½	59⅞
21	So Pac rfg 4 '55	82¾	82½	82¾
15	So Pac clt 4 '49	86	85	86
44	So Pac 3¾ '46	98⅛	97¾	98
24	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	61	60⅞	61
10	So Pac SFTer 4 '50	93½	93⅜	93½
23	South Ry cn 5 '94	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
20	South Ry gen 4 '56	75	74⅝	75
10	Stand O N J 2¾ '53	105	105	105
14	Unit Drug 5 '53	99½	99½	99½
20	†Wabash 4¼ '91	40⅞	40½	40⅝
11	Wabash 4 '71	88⅝	88½	88⅝
5	Walwrth 4 '55	93	92¾	93
5	Westn Md 4 '52	93	92¼	92½
52	Western Un 5 '60	90⅝	90	90
6	Wheel St 3½ '66	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury March 4, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	March 4, 1943	March 5, 1942
Receipts	$44,781,529.17	$50,393,620.81
Expenditures	300,169,937.42	123,846,406.20
Net balance	4,393,106,091.04	3,313,283,339.12
Working balance included	4,130,509,324.23	2,553,091,143.37
Customs receipts for month	4,539,312.54	5,808,327.74
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	8,697,000,890.95	5,700,465,716.05
Expenditures fiscal year	43,777,917,378.34	17,331,562,451.18
Excess of expenditures	39,080,946,487.39	11,631,096,735.13
Total debt	118,771,958,630.13	63,138,534,995.53
Increase over previous day	199,983,617.11	....
Gold assets	22,643,422,970.00	22,705,903,833.79

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
6,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105	105½	105	105½
2,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		127½	129¼	127½	129¼
2,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	109	109
	STOCKS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
618	Capital Transit	$1.75	26¼	33	26¼	31½
12	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	116½	116½	116⅜	116⅜
83	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	116	113⅜	116
411	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	18	16	18
129	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	93½	91	92
215	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	102	98¾	101⅛
	NATIONAL BANKS					
51	Riggs common	12.00	250	252	250	252
36	Riggs preferred	5.00	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
10	Washington	6.00	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES					
9	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	200	200	200
	SAVINGS BANKS					
20	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE					
15	Real Estate	6.00	150	150½	150	150½
	MISCELLANEOUS					
10	Garfinckel common	0.70	8½	8½	8½	8½
14	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	27½	27½	27½	27½
12	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	30	30	30
34	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11½	11½	10	10
440	Mergenthaler Linotype	5.00	36½	41	36½	41
100	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Peoples Drug St com	7.00	18	18	18	18
20	Woodward Lothrop pfd	7.00	122	122	122	122

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

Food Distribution Administration

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations March 6: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 38@40, average 39½; U. S. extras, medium, 35@37, average 36½; U. S. standards, large, 36@38, average, 37; U. S. trades, 34. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 37@39, average, 38; U. S. extras, medium, 35@36, average, 36; U. S. standards, large, 36@38, average, 36½; U. S. standards, medium, 34@35, average, 34½; U. S. trades, 34@35, average, 34. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 34@35; mixed colors, 34. U. S. extras, large, 38½; U. S. standards, large, 36½; U. S. standards, medium, 34; U. S. trades, 34.

Receipts, Government graded eggs, 692 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4-5 lbs., 27. Roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 18@20. Broilers, under 3 lbs., 28. Fryers, 3-4 lbs., 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15. Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 1.25. Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65. Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, bunched, California, 5.00@5.50; fair quality, 4.50@4.75, Arizona, 5.00@5.50. New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Puerto Ricans, 2.00@2.25; Nancy Halls, 2.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1, Michigan, 2.35@2.50; fair quality, 2.25 New York, 2.25@2.35. Indiana, 2.35.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, Florida, U. S. 1, 7x7, 2.50@3.50, mostly around 3.00. Mexico, U. S. 1, 6x6 and larger, 5.50@5.75; 6x7, 5.50; repacked, cartons containing 10 1-lb. cartons, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.00@1.50.

ORANGES—Florida, Pineapples, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 3.50@4.00; Temple oranges, bushel baskets, 2.50@2.75. California, standard boxes, 5.00@5.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, Duncans, 2.75@3.00; Marsh Seedless, 2.75@3.25; standard boxes, Foster Pinks, 3.50@3.75; Pink Seedless, 3.50@4.00. Texas, standard boxes, Foster Pinks, 3.50@3.75; Pink Seedless, 4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1s, 360s, 6.50@6.75; 432s, 6.00@6.25; No. 2s, 360s, 6.25.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consol Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D. C. Pap Mills 3s, 1946	15¾	.....
Mayfl Hot 5s, '50, ex-stk	99¼	102¼
Mayfl Hotel 5s, '50, w s	140½	.....
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s, 1950	94¾	98
Natl Press Bl 4½s, 1950	47	53
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	53½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	84½	.....
Wash Prop 7s, 1952	82¼	85½
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	62	68
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	57	.....
Barber & Ross common	7½	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia Natl Bank	164	.....
Consol Title pfd	40½	.....
Consol Title com	5⅛	.....
Dist Natl Sec pfd	50	.....
East Wash Sav Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith Con Corp pfd	104	.....
Griffith Con Corp com	.....	40
Hamilton Natl Bank	29½	.....
Intl Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4⅛	5
Merch Tr & Stg pf	19½	.....
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Natl Met Bank	235	.....
Natl Mtge & Inv	15c	.....
Natl Press Bldg pf	3⅜	4½
Raleigh Hotel	37	.....
Real Est Mtge&Gty A	⅜	.....
Real Est Mtge & Gty B	1⅜	.....
Second Natl Bank	58	.....
Security Svgs & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban Natl Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	67½	70
Wash Properties	6¼	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec units	12¾	14½
Washington Sanitary Housg	108	.....
Wash Sanitary Impvts	22⅛	.....

Commodity Index

New York, March 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.42. Previous day, 106.41; week ago, 105.85; month ago, 104.72; year ago, 97.23.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.42	103.22	95.12	78.35
Low	103.43	95.54	77.63	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

We Have for Sale
5% First Mortgage Notes
Secured on new detached brick residences.
Denominations of 500 up
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Established Nearly 40 Years
Southern Building NA. 6271

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 6 (AP).—Buying based upon the prospect of early Government action to raise ceilings on corn pushed oats to new 14-year peaks today and brought about substantial gains in rye and wheat. Corn was bid at OPA maximums.

The bread cereal finished ⅝ to ⅞ higher, May 1.48½@1.48⅝, July 1.48⅞@1.48¾; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May 1.00; oats advanced 1⅝ to 2⅛, and rye gained 1¾ to 2¼.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.48	1.48¾	1.48	1.48⅝
July	1.48⅝	1.49	1.48¼	1.48¾
September	1.50	1.50¾	1.49⅞	1.50⅝
December	1.52⅝	1.53⅛	1.52¼	1.52¾
Corn—				
May	100.	1.00	1.00	1.00
July	1.00⅜	1.00⅜	1.00⅜	1.00⅜
September	1.00⅞	1.00⅞	1.00⅞	1.00⅞
December	1.00⅞	1.00⅞	1.00⅞	1.00⅞
Oats—				
May	61⅜	62¾	61⅜	62¾
July	60⅜	62¼	60⅜	62¼
September	61	62½	60⅞	62½
Rye—				
May	87	88⅝	87	88½
July	89¾	91⅜	89¾	91¼
September	91¾	93⅜	91¾	93¼
December	95¼	96⅛	95⅛	95⅞

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No receipts.

CORN—No. 4 yellow, 1.01; No. 5, 96@1.00½; sample grade, 95@97.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 64½; No. 2 white, 65¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 88@1.06 nominal; hard, 78@91 nominal; feed, 72@84 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.69¼.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal: Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 21.00@26.00; fancy red top, 7.25@7.75; red clover, 20.00@25.00; sweet clover, 7.50@9.50; alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 6 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers 25 cents higher; cows, bulls, stockers and feeders fully steady; strictly good and choice 930-1240 pound steers, 16.00@16.30, latter price week's top; bulk good grade, 14.75@15.90; mostly medium to barely good, 13.50@14.50; good choice heifers, 16.00; handful good 640-pound baby-beef type, 15.35; bulk good, 13.00@14.75; common to medium, 11.00@12.75; dairy-type canner and cutter cows, 7.00@9.00; common to medium, 9.50@10.50; fat heifer types, 11.00@13.00; sausage bulls, practical top, 14.50; bulk, 13.50@14.00; beef types, 15.00@15.50; choice 770-pound feeders, 15.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Vealers and calves fully steady; choice, 18.00; medium to good, 15.00@16.50; cull and common, 9.00@13.00; common and medium weighty calves, 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; butcher hogs and sows fully steady; practical top, 16.25. Compared with week ago: 120-180 pounds, 25 cents higher; 180-300 pounds and sows, 35 cents up.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs and slaughter ewes fully steady; practical top and popular price, 17.75; good and choice wooled lambs, 17.25@17.75; medium grades, 14.75@16.75; cull and common, 10.75@13.25; choice slaughter ewes, 9.00; medium to good, 8.00@8.50; cull and common, 4.00@7.00.

Aircraft List Buoyant in Firm Market

By the Associated Press

New York, March 6.—Aircraft stocks spurted ahead in a late flurry of activity today but many pivotal market issues failed to follow and averages marked time. The list was on solid footing throughout but conversion of profits and the usual weekend evening up stalled uptrends.

The rally in shares of airplane concerns helped swell volume to 787,800 shares against last Saturday's short-session peak for more than a year of 942,870. Gains ranged to around a point.

Low-Priced List Active

Market followers noted an increase from Friday in the turnover of low-priced issues, which had slumped after exchange President Emil Schram urged caution in such dealings.

Aviation Corp., most active issue, was up ¼ at 5¼ and at a peak for the year. Up a point each and in the "new high" class were United Aircraft at 34, Sperry at 34, Glenn Martin at 21 and Lockheed at 21⅝. Lesser gains were scored by Douglas, Boeing and Curtiss-Wright.

Chrysler slipped a bit from early gains to close at 72¾, up ⅛; U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Anaconda were among prominent issues unchanged. Telephone lost ¼ at 142⅝, N. Y. Central was off ⅛ and Southern Railway dipped ¼.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished unchanged at 46.5, compared with 46.2 a week ago.

Bonds Irregular

Bonds were irregular. Cotton closed 5 cents a bale lower to 45 cents higher. At Chicago hog prices were steady and wheat finished ⅝ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel higher.

Today wound up the fastest week's activity since the period ended December 13, 1941. It included three 2 million share plus days and two of more than a million. Slipping Monday and Tuesday, stocks bounded higher Wednesday and extended gains slightly on Thursday and Friday.

E. A. Roberts Heads Fidelity Mutual Life

Philadelphia, March 6 (AP).—Ellsworth A. Roberts of St. Paul, Minn., has taken over the presidency of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., succeeding the late Walter Le Mar Talbot.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pa.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
New premiums	$1,352,804.05
Renewal premiums	12,388,894.11
Total premium income	$13,741,698.16
Total interest and rents	6,466,803.90
Other income	4,201,379.70
Total income	$24,409,881.76
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$5,307,392.25
Other payments to policyholders	5,015,489.46
All other disbursements	6,632,496.55
Total disbursements	$16,955,378.26
ASSETS	
Real estate	$15,405,683.05
Mortgage loans on real estate	28,743,725.31
Policy loans and premium notes	12,469,470.85
Bonds and stocks	86,690,431.04
Cash in office	3,308.23
Deposits in banks	3,527,827.39
Total interest and rents due and accrued	1,422,067.74
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	2,281,447.44
All other assets	187,253.73
Gross assets	$150,731,214.78
Deduct assets not admitted	1,222,667.59
Total admitted assets	$149,508,547.19
LIABILITIES	
Net reserve, required by law	$117,087,567.00
Other policy reserves	14,806,154.14
Total policy claims	626,066.96
Other liabilities	9,812,065.00
	$142,331,853.10
Capital paid up (reserve for real estate and mortgage asset fluctuation)	$2,000,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	5,176,694.09
Total	$149,508,547.19
Amount of ordinary business paid for during the year	$25,272,917.00
Amount of ordinary business paid for in the District of Columbia during the year	$867,600.00

FRANK H. SYKES,
Vice President.
WM. K. MILLER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) T. EDWIN HARVEY,
Notary Public.
My commission expires April 24, 1943.

Geo. A. Hatzes, Manager
Albert L. Neveux, Supervisor
Associates:
Isidor Brem — Carl L. Wiseman
C. P. Grady — F. C. Grimbilas
717-719 Investment Bldg.
Phone NAtional 6330

The Railroad Industry's thirteen years of progress and reports on selected companies supplied free upon request.

W. H. BELL & CO.
INCORPORATED
515 Woodward Building EXecutive 2288
INVESTMENT SECURITIES

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Don't do an easy thing the hard way

If you are contemplating buying a Home, or if there is a refinancing problem, consult us for a Real Estate Loan.

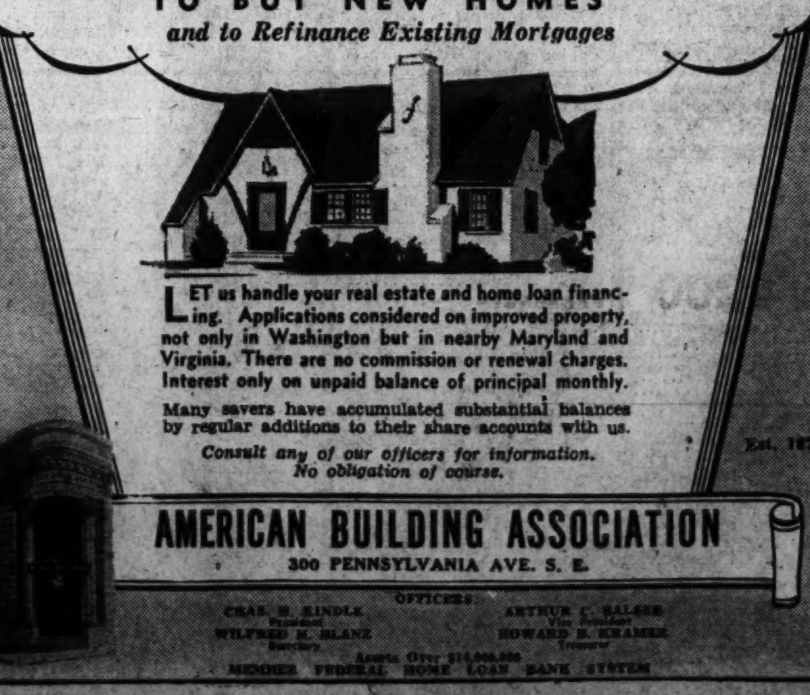
Interest will be at current rates, of course, appraisal will be fair and equitable—and monthly payments, including principal and interest, begin as low as $7.50 per $1,000.

Under our cooperative Direct Reduction Plan every payment of principal automatically reduces the amount of interest charged.

Applications from nearby Maryland and Virginia, as well as the District of Columbia, will have our prompt consideration.

NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

BUY WAR BONDS HERE



REAL ESTATE LOANS
TO BUY NEW HOMES
and to Refinance Existing Mortgages

LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation of course.

Est. 1874

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
300 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S. E.

OFFICERS
CHAS. H. KINDLE, President — ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President
WILFRED M. BLANZ, Secretary — HOWARD E. KRAMER, Treasurer
Assets Over $14,000,000
MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Douglas Faces 2d Service Release Because of Youth

Miami Beach, March 6 (AP).—George Washington Douglas, discharged from the Marines last August because he was only 15, is about to be discharged from the Army now because he is only 16.

"I'm going back in the Marines if the war is still on," the New Orleans lad declared enthusiastically. "You can't beat the Marines."

He became a leatherneck at 14 in New Orleans, went through basic training and was assigned to duty in Kodiak, Alaska, where his true age was discovered.

He went home for awhile, but the urge caught him again. He joined the Army, was assigned to St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Fla., then California, and finally to Miami Beach for training. Here they caught on to his age again.

"Oh, boy," said Douglas, "next January I can join up officially." He'll be 17 then.

Strike Statistics' Issuance Left to Labor Department

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board announced yesterday it will no longer issue statistics on strikes in war industries.

The board said this was because: The war effort now affects practically every industry in the Nation; the ratio of man-days lost through strikes to the total time worked "is virtually the same in the so-called war industries as in the nonwar industries."

Hereafter, said WLB, figures on strikes will be issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department, but they will not differentiate between war and other industries.

An interdepartmental committee on strike statistics, composed of members from the War, Navy and Labor Departments, WLB, War Production Board and Maritime Commission, will no longer function.

C.I.O. Unit Opposes Equal Rights Plan

By the Associated Press

The Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the C. I. O. opposed yesterday the constitutional amendment pending in Congress to give women equal rights with men.

In a letter to the House and Senate Judiciary Committees, the auxiliaries said that they "have always opposed discrimination against women" but that "the equal rights amendment is not a short cut to equality, but would create a hundred injustices for every one it abolishes." They added that it would "destroy protective industrial legislation and would impose extreme hardships on working women."

Sinking of 2 Brazilian Vessels Announced

Rio de Janeiro, March 6 (INS).—The sinking of two Brazilian vessels off Brazil's coast was announced officially today.

The passenger ship Alfonso Penna was sent to the bottom March 2, it was revealed, but no details were given concerning the fate of the passengers and crew. It was divulged also that the Brasilloide was sunk by torpedoes February 18, with all crew members saved.

Tornado Kills Two, Hurts Five in Texas

San Augustine, Tex., March 6 (AP).—Two persons were killed, five injured and about 80 per cent of business houses and homes damaged by a mile-wide tornado striking this east Texas town yesterday afternoon. Damage was estimated unofficially at one million dollars.

AUCTION SALES 8

Executors' Sale

of

243-ACRE FARM

adapted to dairying and livestock raising located on Old Annapolis Road, about 1½ miles west of Mt. Airy in Frederick County, Maryland. Also 7 head of horses, 30 head of excellent dairy cattle and complete line of slightly used farm machinery and equipment, at public auction, Wednesday, May 17, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. (E. W. T.). An excellent investment opportunity.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE

Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1230 Conn. ave. ME. 4531.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing; painting, papering. William P. Mullen. GE. 3339.

GARAGES BUILT

SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS

HOFFMAN'S—[illegible] tints, $3; permanents, $2.50-$12.50. 904 14th nw. ME. 7031.

INCOME TAX EXPERT

INCOME TAX returns. Call home office, or will come to your home. WA. 7850.

IRON REPAIRING

ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1316 H st. ne.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 13th St. N.W. ME. 1318

PAPERING AND PAINTING.

PAPERING AND PAINTING A-1 work. Estimates free. Call Mr Beckett. LI. 1657

PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2068.

BEAUTIFY and preserve your home by painting, papering and decorating; interior and exterior. Best workmanship and materials. Prompt service. TR. 8613.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE

We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."

PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

ANY RADIO REPAIRED

Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
Words.	Lines				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?

A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.

CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

A and B GAS RATION BOOKS, driver's permit and draft classification card. Maryland. WA. 3022.

BILLFOLD containing gas coupons, driving permit and other papers. Silas Jenkins, 554 14th st., se., Washington, D. C.

BILLFOLD—Containing Gas Ration Books A and B, driver's permit, registration card and $10 in cash; keep cash and return other contents to James C. Wilson, 1936 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1692.

BOSTON BULL—REWARD

Male, screw tail, black with white breast and feet; name "Punch;" no tag; strayed from 5708 14th st. nw., Feb. 19. GE. 7224.

CHANGE PURSE, blue, contents, engagement ring, currency and other articles. Reward. GE. 6768. RE. 8300, ext. 126.

COIN PURSE—Blue leather; initials V. T.; containing identification cards, some money; reward. DE. 9630, Room 825.

DIAMOND RING and blue sapphire, tied in handkerchief. Reward. DUpont 5963.

GAS-RATION BOOK A. No. F-35995-H, issued to James A. Whitbeck, GL. 9765.

GAS-RATION BOOK A issued to Gabe Glover, 3128 Sherman ave. nw.

GAS RATION book A issued to Kathryn Kahle. NA. 4400.

GAS RATION BOOK, A—F-72141-A, issued to John M. Jacobs, 419 P st. nw. WO. 7043.

GLASSES in brown leather case; on Conn. ave., nr De Sales st. nw., Thurs. EX. 4500, Ext. 148.

GLOVES—Lady's, brown pigskin. Call WA. 4667; reward.

PHOTOGRAPHS, wrapped in paper, left on Castleberg counter, 10th and F, Thursday. Reward. SH. 3040.

RATION BOOK 1, issued to Margaret M. Booth, 1648 32nd st. nw. TR. 2145.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Jonathan S. Hayes, 823 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 0347. Call Mrs. Hayes, DI. 4400.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Lieut. H. J. Svien, Rochester, Minn. Lieut. J. C. Day, Detroit, Mich. OL. 2500.

SUGAR ration book issued to Nesly Wynn, 713 13th st. ne.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Florence Payne Jones, Mill rd., Bethesda, Md.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Henry Carroll, Fairfax, Dickerson, Md. Wis. 4525

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Robert J. Folliard, Jr., 1362 Geranium st. nw.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Rosemary Fugitt, 850 N. Abingdon st., Arl., Va.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Gladys Dorthea Hall, 602 9th st., Laurel, Md.

TIRE, TUBE RATION CERTIFICATES 531236 and 531237. Oscar D. Craun, 4002 29th st., Mt. Rainier. AD. 2574.

WALLET—TAN OSTRICH

Leather envelope, cont. money, name, draft card and permit; reward. Call GE. 0975 or ME 0429.

WRIST WATCH, LADY'S, ELGIN, YELLOW GOLD, 17 JEWEL. WI. 3167.

LOST—Gas Ration Book A. Issued to James Joseph Hartin. Call RE. 3892.

LOST THURS., March 4, rimless eyeglasses in a blue Shah & Shah Co. case; vic. Dupont Circle. RE. 6700, ext. 6441, between 9:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

BLACK Zeiss binoculars in brown case; in taxi, 1 a. m., March 4. Reward. Lieut. (j. g.) Payne, AD. 5483.

$10 REWARD. WRIST WATCH

Benrus, silver case, flower enamel face; 15 years old. Martin. WO. 1080.

$15 REWARD

UPPER DENTURE LOST OVER WEEK AGO. TA. 2611.

LIBERAL REWARD

Wallet, man's, dark brown (zipper), containing cash and Department of Justice bldg. pass, issued to Richard A. Jones. Registration card and other valuable papers of value to owner only. Please notify Richard A. Jones at once. RE. 8200, ext. 709, or CO. 7410. 3215 Adams Mill rd. nw.

FOUND—Cocker Spaniel; female; light tan; March 4, near Presidential Gardens, Alexandria. DI. 2200. Ext. 1580.

FOUND—Young black male Labrador Retriever, short tail, in Rock Creek Park Sunday. Phone MI. 6410.

FOUND—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL. OR. 2473.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of February 28, but not claimed: Large suitcase, F. L. H., stenographic pad, notebook and paper of addresses, glasses in Baltimore case, 1 pair lady's gloves, 2 pair men's gloves, 5 ladies' and 2 men's odd gloves, 3 ladies' hats, hat for boy or girl, 4 keys and nailclipper on string, 4 theater tickets in envelope, sailor's hat, package man's clothes, package medical, package of men's socks, coin purse, lady's purse, lady's scarf, D. C. auto tag, 21-624, 4 ladies' umbrellas. Call NO. 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

EXPERT income-tax reporting service by former U. S. tax agent. 2204 Nichols ave. se., after 4 p. m. TR. 9362.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON. CH. 3224.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month to repay.

INCOME-TAX RETURN by public accountant; nominal charge. RA. 1793 after 6.

INCOME TAX return by Public Accountant. Reas. rates. (Daily, evenings, Sunday). 1416 New York ave. EX. 0532.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 3200. LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST

False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

Speech Defects Corrected

CORRECTION OF STUTTERING. CLEFT PALATE SPEECH. LISP, FOREIGN DIALECT. TUTORING OF BACKWARD CHILDREN BY QUALIFIED INSTRUCTOR.

NO. 9445—Eves.—1353 Newton St. N.W.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. NE. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC

AND ACETYLENE WELDING; DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. AT. 6818.

I NEED....

ELECTRIC WELDERS

I am especially looking for patriots, who are now employed in non-essential work to enlist in the ARMY of DEFENSE WORKERS! You can qualify yourself as an electric welder in your spare time.

3 WEEK COURSE FOR DAY CLASSES

8 WEEK COURSE (or Less) FOR NIGHT CLASSES

Act Now! Select a High-salaried Defense Job Before WMC Selects One for You!

Washington Aircraft & Trade Schools
140 Que St. N.E.
DUpont 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT

To supervise bookkeeping system and maintain general ledger in large fuel oil company. Pay is good, conditions are pleasant and job has future possibilities. L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC. CALL MR. BLACK, LI. 4300

ACCOUNTANT, $50 WK.

Permanent, Southwest Virginia. MISS DODGE, BOYD'S, 1333 F

AUTO MECHANICS

Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BAKER AND HELPER

GOOD HOURS; 6-DAY WEEK. BURKLEY'S BAKERY. OX. 1549.

BARBER—A-1; manage hotel shop. Inquire NA. 5460. Ask for barber shop.

BARBER, good for $50 week. 3126 Nichols ave. se. TR. 9422

BARBER—At once; $40 guarantee and commission. American Barber Shop, 7327 Georgia ave. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Must have shop experience; permanent position; good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th st. nw.

Bookkeeper-Typist, $140 Mo.

Permanent; draft exempt. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

BOOKKEEPER

Qualified to keep general ledger and supervise system of fuel oil and heating company. Position carries responsibilities and good salary and chance for advancement. L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC. CALL MR. BLACK, LI. 4300

BOOTBLACK — $18 guarantee; 5½-day week. 5504 3d st. nw.

BUSBOYS (WHITE)

For full or part time; no Sunday work; excellent working conditions.
APPLY
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 Thirteenth St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
(COLORED)
APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

BUTCHERS
Experienced. Apply
SPUND'S
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CLERK, $120 MONTH

Permanent; local. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

Cost Accountant, $45

(3) at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

COUNTERMAN

Experienced; good wages. Apply
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DAIRYMAN—Single; must be experienced machine milker, sober and reliable. Also married farm hand; must be experienced with tractor, trucks, all farm machinery and horses. Good proposition for right person. Henry H. Carter, Rockville, Md. Tel. Rock. 7-W-4.

DARKROOM MAN

Experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

DELIVERY MAN

OIL AND BATTERY BUSINESS. APPLY 620 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER—Hours 8 to 5, no Sunday work; permanent job; good pay. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR.

Colored, reliable. 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller st.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, COLORED; NIGHT MAN AND DAY MAN. CALL RESIDENT MANAGER, DE. 3218.

FARM AND DAIRY HAND

Experienced; 1 with small family preferred; share modern house with owner; fuel, garden and milk furnished; top salary; near Damascus, Montgomery County, Md.; references required. Phone FR. 5366 or write to 614 F st. nw.

Farmer—Experienced

Man with tools if possible. Phone Miss Jones, RE. 6212.

FIREMEN.

Colored. 6-day week, good salary. See Johnson, engineer, 3000 Conn. ave. nw.

FIREMAN AND JANITOR

Good pay; full maintenance; must be sober. HEBREW HOME FOR THE AGED. 1125 Spring rd. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

FREIGHT CHECKERS

Steady work, checking freight on and off trucks; guaranteed 48 hours weekly; time and a half overtime. Apply Mr. Mehlfelt, JACOBS TRANSFER CO., 61 Pierce st. ne.

GROCERY CLERKS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
APPLY
SPUND'S MARKET
3423 CONN. AVE. N.W.

HOUSEMEN

Colored. See Mr. Stilson, the Chastleton, 16th and R sts. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK, $140

Transportation experience. Miss Dodge. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

KITCHEN OR HOUSEMAN

Good pay; full maintenance; must be sober. HEBREW HOME FOR THE AGED. 1125 Spring rd. nw.

KITCHEN HELPERS
APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

MACHINISTS
AND
INSTRUMENT MAKERS
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT
APPLY
BOWEN & CO.
4708 BETHESDA AVE.
BETHESDA, MD.

MAN for work on farm and nursery in suburbs of Washington; good wages and long term of employment. Address Quaint Acres, Silver Spring, Md. Phone SH. 5610.

MAN—Experienced in minor repairs of small electric motors; one who is experienced in fix it work such as vacuum cleaners, flatirons, toasters, etc., preferred. A good proposition to the right man. PARK RADIO CO., 2146 P st. nw.

MAN, for essential business in customers' dept.; good personality and appearance essential; exper. not neces.; about $40-$50 wk. to start. Rm. 210, 1427 Eye nw.

MAN

sober, to drive light truck for wholesale laundry delivery; must have driver's license, draft exempt; good salary; opportunity for advancement.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRIES,
37th and Eastern Ave.,
Mount Rainier, Md.

MANICURIST, first class; steady job; guarantee and commission. Apply 505 14th st. nw. YINGLING & JOHNSON.

MEN wanted; amazing possibilities; exclusive Roll of Honor Bible; selling and collecting; all or part-time; commission to start. Call after 1 p. m. all week. Paul Rudolph, 902 10th st. nw.

MEN WANTED

Ages 45-60; to take fare box readings and handle fare boxes. No figuring or experience necessary, no money to handle. Must have a legible handwriting and be active physically as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential. 54-hour 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CLERKS

High school graduates, ages 18 to 60, already deferred in the draft, for inside or outside clerical work. Experience not needed. Must be quick and accurate at figures and have a legible handwriting. Six-day 44-hour week; $100 to $130 month to start, depending upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement. Apply weekday mornings.

ALSO CASHIERS

Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Clear record essential. Must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting. Full-time evening shift, 6-day 54-hour week. Steady work paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases. Apply weekday mornings.

ALSO GUARDS

Ages 45 to 65, in good health, active and able to stand several hours at a time; good moral character and clear record of past employment essential; steady work, 6-day, 48-hour week; $130 per month to start. Apply weekday mornings.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

MEN FOR FRUIT STORE

Experience unnecessary; reliable; references. 2001 Bladensburg rd. ne.

MERCHANDISE MAN

Young man who is interested in learning newspaper work; experience in meeting public helpful. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MERCHANDISE MANAGER

$40 week. Live Arlington. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

ORDERLY (COLORED)

20-60 years. Apply CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, 13th and W sts. Please do not call.

PORTER

to work in modern bowling alley; experience preferred but not necessary; good starting salary with chance for advancement; choice of day or night hours. Apply to Anacostia Spillway Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

PORTER

Colored. See Mr. Ames. 1001 Vermont ave. nw

PORTER

Colored man for porter work; want one man for full-time day work and one for swing shift which alternates from day to night work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 10 a. m.

RECORD SALESPERSON
ONE WHO KNOWS CLASSICAL MUSIC AND RECORD SALES
WILLING TO START AT A REASONABLE SALARY
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
PHONE NA. 0416 FOR APPOINTMENT

RELIEF MAN
3220 CONN. AVE.
Good Salary to Start
See or Call Resident Manager,
Mrs. White
WO. 0764

RENT MAN

Experienced in large real estate office for inspections, personnel, supervision of repairs and other property management details. Must have car. State age, experience and salary desired. Excellent opportunity. Good working conditions. Box 473, Washington Post.

REPORTER-TYPIST

$2,100-$2,400. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMAN, $200-$250 MO.

Commercial; draft-exempt. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMEN

Tire experience, draft-exempt; to take charge of local store and territory. Box M-126, Washington Post.

SALESMAN

FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PREMIUM OIL AND BATTERIES. PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY 620 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SENIOR HOSTESS

Capable of supervising. $2,400. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SHOEMAKER—EXPERIENCED. STEADY WORK. GOOD WAGES. APPLY 2320 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

SHOEMAKERS, FINISHERS—Highest pay, time and half after 8 hours. Plenty of overtime, week's vacation with pay, 8 paid holidays a year. Job security. Call at Room 603, 917 15th st. nw., or REpublic 1442, 9-10 a. m.

SHOEMAKER

Apply in person. Model Valet Shop, 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK

Experienced. Will pay good wages. Apply
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

SODA MAN

Every other night, 5-11:30 p. m. Call in morning, Stidley's Pharmacy, TR. 1666.

HELP, MEN 16

SHORT-ORDER COOK, night work. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. Do not phone.

STAIR-BUILDERS
Must Be Expert Mechanics.
Long Job
At Defense Housing Apartments.
Apply
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

STENOGRAPHER, $175 MO.

Capitol Hill. Miss Dodge. BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

STOCK AND SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced preferred. Draft exempt. Apply
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G St. NW.

SUPERVISOR of large force of mimeograph, stencil, typist. Hours approximately 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Five-day week; $50 per week. Applicants must have had several years' experience and thoroughly know typing, mimeograph, stencils. Apply by letter, giving in detail business experience, education, age, etc. BUREAU OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS, INC., 2201 M st. nw.

TAILOR wanted to take charge of shop, $40 week, white or colored. 3126 Nichols ave. se. TR. 9422. Can apply on Sunday.

TRUCK DRIVER (colored) for refrigerator and radio delivery; must know city and be handy with tools. PARK RADIO CO., 2146 P st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED

For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS

with D. C. permit, for delivery truck and messenger work. 18 yrs. old or over; good pay; short hours; vacation with pay. Apply in person, Employment Department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. NE.

WAITERS (Colored)—Apply House of Representatives, U. S. Capitol.

WHITE BOY, over 18, to drive light delivery truck. Apply Union Beauty & Barber Supply, 516 12th st. nw.

WOOL PRESSER. Apply dry-cleaning department, Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

WRITER to collaborate on novel. Have outline and first 20,000 words; must finish by July 30; only writer who can produce 3,000-5,000 words weekly need apply; give qualifications. Box 472, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN

for inside work. Must have high school education; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN

for position as general ledger bookkeeper in progressive fuel oil and heating company. Job is responsible, well paid with excellent prospects.
L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
Call Mr. Black, LI. 4300.

YOUNG MEN

to do sales promotion work and drive; must have D. C. permit; 5-day week; good salary to start. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

3 ENERGETIC MEN with pleasing personality to sell houses in N.W. Washington and Georgetown.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

WANTED gold man able to make crowns, bridges and bend bars and clasps. North Carolina Laboratory, Box M-129, Post.

Bricklayers
Common Laborers
Long steady job. Top Wages
Defense housing project
Report ready to work at
Kaywood Gardens
28th & Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

COOKS
(Colored)
SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
Steady employment, good pay and excellent working conditions. Apply
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
Personnel Dept.,
1207 E St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

DISTRICT MANAGER

Wanted, man with car to manage newspaper home delivery district. Previous newspaper experience not necessary. Permanent connection with excellent opportunities for advancement. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person to Mr. Lyerly, 2811 16th Street N.E., between 4:00 and 7:00 P. M.

Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored
Excellent working conditions. Short hours, good salary.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Subscription Salesmen

We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2607 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

HELP, MEN 16

MEN AND BOYS
For Counter Work
$22 PER WEEK
DURING YOUR TRAINING PERIOD
Plus Free Meals and Uniforms
Vacations With Pay
Apply
1132 19th St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Bus Boys Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week. Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

BOYS
Wanted

We can use several boys, 16 years of age or over, for taking subscriptions. Two to four hours work in evenings. Call Mr. Abernethy, ORdway 1657 after 6:00 P. M.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

CLERK
Familiar with Auto Parts
Permanent Position
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Bartenders
and
Apprentice Bartenders
Permanent position and excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Front Office
CASHIERS
Apply in Person
Credit Manager
Mayflower Hotel

Watchmakers
Starting Salary
$75 Week
Good Working Conditions
Permanent Position
Apply
Philip Franks Co.
812 F St. N.W.

EXECUTIVE ENGINEER

WANTED BY LEADING VACUUM TUBE MANUFACTURER

TO SUPERVISE ENTIRE ENGINEERING DEPT.

We prefer a man with knowledge of vacuum tubes; qualified to assume:

1—Supervision of all engineers.

2—Supervision of all engineering projects.

3—Assigning of priority of all engineering work.

4—Coordination of all engineering to production and purchase.

An unusual opportunity is offered by one of the largest radio and communication manufacturers in the world, located in Newark, New Jersey, now engaged in 100% war work . . . an exceptional post-war future awaits the right man.

Those now engaged in war industry at highest skill will not be considered without release from present employer.

FEDERAL
TELEPHONE & RADIO CORP.
A Manufacturing Unit of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.
30 Central Ave., East Newark, N. J.

HELP, MEN 16

Credit Man—Accountant

This is a position which has excellent possibilities for future executive development. Good salary. A high-grade man wanted for a high grade men's store.

You may write in confidence.

Write Box M-125,
Washington Post

HOUSEMAN
Colored
Highest Wages
and Good Working Conditions
Apply in person only
to housekeeper
Hotel Washington
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

GOOD PAYING POSITION
with advancement for draft deferred man
With D. C. driver's permit.
Laundry experience not necessary.
Ask for Mr. Grefe
Linen Supply Department
National Laundry
21 Pierce St. N.W.

PRESSER
Colored
Man Experienced in Pressing Women's Apparel
Apply
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

WANTED
2 YOUNG MEN
Colored
21 or over to work in beverage department of
SHOREHAM HOTEL
Apply
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply
Loew's Palace
After 11 A. M.

Display Assistant
Young Man With Mechanical Ability
Exceptional Opportunity to Enter Display Department of Large Retail Store
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

To Understudy Advertising Director of Leading Washington Retail Store

Unusual opportunity for man with thorough experience in men's wear merchandising, copy, layout, production. Write complete store experience, salary requirements, draft status. All replies confidential. Box 481, Washington Post.

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

BUS OPERATORS
Full Time Part Time
Ages 21-45
FULL TIME OPERATORS **$30** PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING
- *Part-Time Operators Needed at*
- *7:00 A. M. and at 4:00 P. M. for*
- *Several Hours Work*

Apply T. T. Rudacille, Between 9 A.M. & 4 P.M.
WASHINGTON, VA. & MD. COACH CO.
707 N. Randolph St. Arlington, Virginia

MEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In Company Engaged in Essential Work Toward War Effort by Feeding the Large Army of Government Workers
No Experience Necessary
48-Hour Week
Training Paid for
APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

WANTED — SHIPPING CLERKS, RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CENTER. Apply in person, BLOOD DONOR BUILDING, 23d and C sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., or call RE. 8300, Ext. 469, for interview appointment.

DISTRIBUTORS—All States; amazing new repeat necessity; sells men, women; sensational plan; 100% profit; nonpriority; write, wire. United Labs., 225 West 34th, New York.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Accountant-Office manager; retail experience; salary open.
Assistant bkpr., junior accountant.
Stenographers-Typists.
502 Atlas Bldg., 9th and F Sts. NW.

STOCK BOYS

Experience Not Necessary

Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

MEN WANTED

To Train as Egg Candlers

National Firm

Apply
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up

BY LARGE CORPORATION START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION

REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK

Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

MEN

FOR DAYTIME MILK ROUTES

Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period

MINIMUM SALARY
After Learning Route

$43.50 Per Week

COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES

Apply Room 321

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING

Has Immediate Openings for

RECEIVING CLERKS

No experience necessary. Indoor work.

Apply at the
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

MILK ROUTE SALESMAN

Men Between 38 and 44 Years Old or in Class 4-F Preferred

Steady, interesting daytime work, six days weekly. Applicants paid during short training period. $43.50 weekly, guaranteed—when able to take care of route.

Apply Immediately

THOMPSONS DAIRY
2012 11th Street N.W.

TRANSPORTING WAR WORKERS IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

YOU CAN HELP

YOU CAN HELP

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For

★

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

Capital Transit Co.

36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

HELP, MEN 16

PART-TIME WORK

Government employes and others wanted to learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th St. and Prospect N.W., Georgetown.
Take No. 20, Cabin John, Streetcar.

COLORED dishwashers (2), fry & vegetable cooks. Gertie Parrish, NO. 9627.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
P. B. X. OPERATOR
with typing experience.
Apply
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G St. NW.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—For Conn. ave. shop; experienced operator; good salary. NA. 6961.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Excellent salary and commission. Carnell Beauty Shop. 3111 14th st. nw.

Bookkeepers, $30-$40 Wk.
Beginners and experienced. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

Bus Girls
Good appearance, steady work, good pay. No Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and New York Ave. NW.

CLERKS—TYPISTS
Excellent salary; short hours; vacation with pay. Apply in person, Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P st. ne.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

Comptometer Oper., $145
BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
(COLORED)
APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR
Experienced operator or a good typist whom we can train to operate the Ediphone. Interesting work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

GIRL
White, over 18, for clerical work; good penmanship; experience not necessary; permanent position. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

GIRLS
White or Colored, for all Departments.
APPLY MR. DEARSTINE
Q AND S LAUNDRY
BLADENSBURG, MD.

GOVERNESS' companion to take care of 12-yr.-old girl after school and evenings. Must live in; suitable salary. Call Yugoslav Embassy, HO. 4692, between 9-10 a. m. or 3-4 p. m.

MANICURIST, good wages. Union Station Barber Shop.

MASSEUSE, exp., full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

MESSENGERS, $100
ALERT, NEAT, PERSONABLE.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

MOON HOPKINS OPER.
$130 mo. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

PIN GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; GOOD PAY. APPLY King Pin Bowling Alleys 1311 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

P. B. OPERATORS
$80-$140 mo.; offices, apt. houses, hotels. See Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

OFFICE CLERK to handle not too busy telephone board, type and do small amount bookkeeping work in the automobile business. A permanent position now and after the war. In answering please give qualifications; salary $125 per month. Write Box 465 Washington Post.

PIN GIRLS
COLORED; 5-11 P. M.; GOOD PAY
ALMAS TEMPLE BOWLING ALLEYS
1315 K St. N.W.

Program Director, $2,400
Exper.; servicemen's club.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9th & F nw.

Program Director, $2600
Thoroughly exper. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST
Photograph studio, capable of assuming responsibility, permanent position. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Week
Openings, offices, hotels, etc. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1311 G (next Epiphany Church).

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED IN LADIES' APPAREL. SALARY, $25-$30. PART AND FULL TIME.
ADRIAN'S
3155 WILSON BLVD.,
ARL., VA. OX. 2230

SANDWICH GIRL
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
SENATE RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

SEAMSTRESS. Apply dry-cleaning department, Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

SECRETARY
who is experienced in general office work for real estate office; good hours, pleasant surroundings, 5½-day week; $135 month. For interview appointment, call NA. 5500.

SECRETARY, $40 WK.
Mfg. representative. Permanent. Local.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

SILK FINISHERS. Apply dry-cleaning department, Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

Statistical Clerks, $152
Vital war work; quick advancement.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGRAPHER, private industry; nice office; good pay. Call Sunday, 2-5 p. m., Room 1014, Investment Bldg., 15th and K sts. nw. EX. 5941.

STENOGRAPHER - receptionist, interesting work with progressive airline. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4671.

STENOGRAPHER—Florida fruit grower with large mail-order business will pay top salary, bonus and return carfare to capable stenographer for two months' work. Excellent living conditions, small town. Do not wire. Write details of experience. Address BLAKE GROVES, Eau Gallie, Fla.

STENOGRAPHER
PRIVATE INDUSTRY; NEW OFFICE. WILL PAY ACCORDING TO ABILITY. EXECUTIVE 4593.

STENOGRAPHER, $1620
Local; perm. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOG., $200 MO.
French dictation. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOGRAPHER
Prefer over 40. 418 Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, $165
Transportation experience. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

STENOGRAPHER—$200
Must be French and competent. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGS., $30-$60 WK.
Begin., exper., temp. or perm. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (next Epiphany Church).

STENOGRAPHER
Young girl who is experienced in shorthand and typing for position with large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

STENOG., $180 MO.
Ship construction. Permanent. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

TYPIST, with knowledge of shorthand, for real estate office; pleasant surroundings; 39-hour week with half-day on Saturday; full or part time.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

TYPIST
Executive office of manufacturing concern. Permanent position with good salary. Call Monday 10-12 a. m. or 1-5 p. m. Room 103, 1026 17th st. nw.

TYPISTS,
40-hour, 6-day week; $100-$120 per month to start, depending upon your experience, with automatic increase and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and a liking for detail. Accuracy and neatness rather than extreme speed needed. Apply Room 309

STENOGRAPHERS
Two high school graduates under 35 years; extreme speed not essential; willingness to do general office work a prerequisite; 6-day, 40-hour week: $120-140 per month to start, depending upon the qualifications; automatic increases, pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 309.
These positions are of particular interest to those living in Gergetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia, as they save travel time.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

TYPISTS
(TWO)
Good working conditions; some experience required. Personnel Dept., HO. 2476.

10 TYPISTS
Preferably with some stenographic training: $33.50 to $37.50 weekly, depending on qualification. CH. 3605.

WAITRESSES
White. Full or part-time work. Excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
APPLY
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES—12 noon to 9 p. m. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone.

WAITRESSES (COLORED)
For part-time work; experience not necessary. Apply 9:30-11:30 a. m., to the Evangeline Hotel, 1330 L st. nw.

WAITRESSES (2)
Experienced. FR. 9391. 1336 11th st. se.

WOMEN
FOR DEFENSE PLANT, NIGHT AND DAY SHIFT; GOOD PAY WHILE BEING TRAINED; GOOD TRANSPORTATION. APPLY
BOWEN & CO.
4708 BETHESDA AVE.
BETHESDA, MD.

YOUNG LADY, interested in books and people, for library work. Write Box 459. Washington Post.

WAITRESSES—Neat colored girls, night work; do not phone. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave.

YOUNG LADY

Opening for high type young lady over 18 years of age; office work including cashier, telephone and stenographic; experience not absolutely necessary; are willing to train the right girl; pleasant surroundings; 2 girls in office; excellent opportunity for advancement during and after the war; permanent position; old established company; beginning salary $90-$100 month, depending on experience; prefer resident of Arlington or vicinity. See Mr. Valentine, manager, Advance Credit Company, 3179 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Call OX. 3237.

YOUNG WOMEN
Over 18, for work in music studio; salary during short training period, with regular increases. Excellent opportunity for loyal and conscientious person for permanent position in local organization. Apply in person to Mr. Maclean, 635 D st. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
20-29, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

YOUR personal lingerie free as bonus—extra cash besides—introducing sensational "Curve-Tailored" idea to friends. Outfit FREE. Worlds-Star, Dept. 6421, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Clerical Workers

High school graduates preferred.
Permanent Positions.
Experience Not Necessary.
Apply Miss Davidson
The Tolman Laundry
5348 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

• • • •

Catalogue Order Manager

Experience Preferred
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply
Montgomery Ward Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

SALESLADIES

(Experienced)
for
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

3 WOMEN of refinement to sell houses in N.W. Washington and Georgetown. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

WANTED AT ONCE.
TYPISTS—$30
STENOGRAPHERS—$37.50
CLERKS (knowledge of typing)—$30
CASHIERS (good hours)—$27.50
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER
Executive office of manufacturing concern. Permanent position with good salary. Cal: Monday 10-12 a. m., or 1-5 p. m. Room 103, 1026 17th st. nw.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGRAPHERS, $135-$150.
EDIPHONE OPERS., $175 month.
STENOGS.-TYPISTS, PART-TIME, 75-90c hour.
MOON-HOPKIN MACHINE OPER.; excellent position; salary open.
FILE CLERKS (6), $115-$120 mo.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., $30-$35 week.
502 Atlas Bldg., 9th and F Sts. NW.

THIS IS A WOMAN'S WAR TOO!!!

YOU CAN HELP

LEARN TO OPERATE

STREETCAR—BUSES

$33 PER WEEK

GUARANTEED

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

If you are between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

COLORED WOMEN
for pantry, bus, dishwasher. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th nw.

BOOKKEEPER

Thoroughly experienced person, 25-30 years of age; accurate and neat with figures.

Experience in credit work of fine local retail wearing apparel store helpful, but not essential. Good typist helpful.

Excellent salary to begin and rapid promotions commensurate with ability.

Please phone around noon,
ME. 2000
Mr. Fred Pelzman

OFFICE GIRLS

Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

WOMEN

Openings for Clerks with Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores throughout the city and nearby Virginia.
Excellent Chance for Advancement
Apply in person, 8:30-10 A.M.
Smith Cleaners
4913 Georgia Avenue

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

One Year's Experience on Multiple Board Required
Salary $133.75
Apply
American Airlines, Inc.
Miss Hay
Terminal Building
Washington National Airport

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

TELEGRAPH WORK

For Girls and Young Women
17-35 Years
Vital War Work Under Pleasant Conditions
High School Education
Typing Experience Helpful
Paid While Training
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
8 to 5 Daily Including Saturday
Sunday 11-4.
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESWOMEN

for
Sportswear, Underwear, Coats and Dresses
Good salaries plus commission and bonus.
Full time.
Part time if desired.
Apply
Wilbur Rogers
1211 F St. N.W.

CLERK

for
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Must Be Able to Type
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

P. B. X. OPERATOR

Ages 18-35
Growing organization offers good opportunity.
Starting salary $110 per month.
Apply
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

STENOGRAPHERS

(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-1

Unusual Opportunity
for advancement
with Nationally known

Photographic Studio YOUNG LADIES

18-25 Years
No experience necessary. Pleasing personality and attractive appearance. For interview see MR. SMITHERYSEN
Studio Dept., 3rd Floor
The Palais Royal
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Order and Delivery Clerks

If you are between 21 and 45 years of age—free of home responsibilities, you will be interested in a job that offers you the following:
Pleasant outside work.
Selling to established customers.
Car and expenses furnished.
5 days per week.
Guaranteed salary, plus commission and bonus.
Apply or Call for Appointment.
Jewel Tea Co., Inc.
1441 Okie St. N.E. TR. 3403

TYPISTS CLERKS

Knowledge of Bookkeeping Preferred
for Credit Office
Good salary to those that qualify.
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN

18-45 Years
for
OFFICE POSITION
With Chance for Advancement
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
Including Saturday
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

Clericals

Young Women for
General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER

Branch office—splendid working conditions
Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.
Essential industry. Permanent position. Starting salary $120 per month.
Sherwood Brothers, Inc.
1723 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CHARWOMEN

(White)
Ages 25-50
For Office Building
Please write Box 475,
Washington Post

SALESWOMEN

For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FOURTH FLOOR
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

CASHIER - FOOD CHECKER

FOR
GOVERNMENT CAFETERIA
FULL OR PART TIME
GOOD SALARY
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY
1119 21ST STREET N.W.

Alteration Hands

(experienced)
for Women's Coats, Suits, and Dresses
Apply
Personnel Department
1220 F St. N.W.
7th Floor
THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING

Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
1214-20 F Street

Has Immediate Openings for

Bookkeeping Machine Operators Stenographers General Office Clericals

Apply
Personnel Office
7th Floor
1220 F Street N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

HIGH'S
ICE CREAM STORES
Has Desirable Positions
Available for
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

JUNIOR CLERKS

Young girls who have knowledge of typing for training positions in large newspaper. Advancement to better positions when qualified. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Telephone
Operator
Apartment House
Hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
6-Day Week
Apply Manager
1600 16th St. N.W.

General Clerks

Young girls who have some experience in typing to work in accounting department of large newspaper. Good training and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
FOR
RESTAURANT WORK
STARTING SALARY
$18 PER WEEK
PLUS FREE MEALS
VACATION WITH PAY
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
RAPID ADVANCEMENT
Apply in Person
1132 19th St. N. W.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Young Lady
for
Clerical
Position
Apply in Person
Transportation Desk
Mayflower Hotel

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced in
Stenographic and General
Office Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
ASSISTANT
MANAGERS
Splendid opportunity for women with executive ability, experienced in
- DRESSES, COATS
- SUITS & SMALL WARES

To learn
Chain store operation
Phone Mr. Hoff
DI. 3088 for appointment

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and
Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Garfinckel's
F Street at 14th
has openings for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
TYPISTS
OFFICE CLERICALS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

OFFICE CLERICALS
Immediate openings—permanent positions, with excellent pay and working conditions.
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED
HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
for day-time milk route work
Splendid Opportunity for Ambitious Able-Bodied
YOUNG WOMEN
who qualify for regular employment in an industry vital to the war effort.

This interesting work consists of supplying milk and other dairy products so important and necessary for the health of babies, children and grown-ups.

Excellent Pay and Working Conditions
Apply Room 321
Chestnut Farms Dairy
2539 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR

Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT

ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADIES (2)
OFFICE
CLERKS
With Knowledge of
Stenography
$25 Per Week to Start
Pleasant Position in Life
Insurance Office
Apply Monday
Room 401,
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERK-TYPISTS
RAPID TYPISTS
*FILE CLERKS
*Filing Experience Necessary.
Opportunity for Advancement.
British Ministry of
Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply ALL Week
Employment office open Monday through Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-1.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help:
- SALESLADIES
- CORSETIERRE, EXPERIENCED
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- PORTERS
- ELEVATOR OPERATORS
- DRIVERS
- CHINA PACKERS
- GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5th FLOOR, 11th AND G STS. N.W.

TOP PAY
for
Restaurant Workers
Better your present income—secure your future. To get immediate help we are offering top salaries for
White
COUNTER GIRLS WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES COUNTERMEN
Colored
BUS BOYS DISHWASHERS
for
The NEPTUNE ROOM POMONA
CERES BALKAN ROOM
Apply Between 8:30 and 4:30 Daily
LURBA BROS.
658 Earle Building 13th & E Sts. N.W.

PRESSER
Male or female; best of salary; wonderful working conditions. Short hours. Paul's Cleaners, 6903 4th st. nw. GE. 9667.

PRICING CLERK
Familiar with drugs; excellent salary; short hours; vacation with pay. Apply in person, Employment Department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. N.E.

Elevator Operators
(female)
Food Checkers
Housemen
Night Kitchen Cleaners
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

Washington
Restaurant
Association
Jobs Open in the Best Restaurants
No Fees
2003 Eye St. N.W.
Do Not Phone

Openings NOW
in a BUSY Shoe
Store for . . .
- Shoe Salesmen *(experienced)*
- Shoe Salesladies *(experience not required . . . complete training, good pay to start)*
- Cashiers *(experienced)*
- Wrappers *(experience not necessary)*
- Hosiery Salesladies
- Stock Clerks
- Office Clericals
- Porters

Permanent Positions
With Good Pay
Apply to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1207 F Street

MALE OR FEMALE
No experience necessary. Excellent salaries. Vacation with pay. 8-hour day. 6-day week.
- **Fountain Clerks** Increase in salary after short period. Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisor or other departments at higher salary.
- **Dishwashers** Increase in pay after short period.
- **Porters** Male. 16 to 45 years old. Increase in pay after short period.

Apply at any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
or 77 P St. N.E.

THE HECHT CO.
Has An Opportunity for a
COMPLAINT CLERK
(Man or Woman)
Person applying must have a thorough knowledge of Accounts Payable routine, for the work will be handling manufacturers' letters. Apply Personnel Office, Fourth Floor, 9:30 to 6 P. M.
THE HECHT CO.
F St., E St., 7th St.
NAtional 5100

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, first-class, highest references; $100 per month. Box 477, Washington Post.

COOK
MAN OR WOMAN
$15 WK.; LIVE IN
Pleasant room, private bath. Small home, on bus. Box 479, Post. TA. 1588.

COOK, WHITE or COLORED
Wanted, to move with family to Short Hills, New Jersey, near New York. Own attractive room and bath. Cheerful surroundings, good wages. References required. OR. 3068.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
Good pay for experienced girl; 3 adults; apt., on bus. OR. 7830, Mrs. Lutes.

COOK-GENERAL housework, $15 week; live in. Bethesda. Settled woman WIsconsin 4418.

COOKING, HOUSEWORK
3 adults; Wednesday off; no laundry; $13 wk. Silver Spring, on bus. SH. 6893.

GENL. houseworker; business couple; no Sundays. N.W. section. Plain cook. WI. 9474.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, family of 2; no Sunday work; home or stay; $80 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

HOUSEKEEPER, WHITE
Two adults; light washing, plain cooking; $12 week to start; good references. 3601 Albemarle st. N. Arlington, Va. Call GL. 2092.

HOUSEMAN—Middle-aged or over; g. h. w. and care of furnace; $50 month salary, room and board. 1331 K st. nw.

MAID, g. h w., good cook, light laundry; 3 in family; live in; references; $60 month; Arlington, Va. CH. 7244.

MAID—Part time, afternoon and dinner; no Sun. Small apt., 2 adults, child 13. Good plain cook, g. h. w. References. $12 and carfare. M-127, Washington Post.

MAID—COLORED, RELIABLE;
COOKING, HOUSEWORK.
Small adult family; live out. Conn. ave. bus. NO. 2031 before 10 a. m., after 6 p. m.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN
who wants a good home and $10 week, to do general housework for man and wife, call CH. 3274 Sunday.

NURSEMAID, $80 MONTH
White; live in; care of 2 children. WO. 2314.

GIRL (colored), from 1-7 p. m.; g. h. w.; cook evening meal; no laundry, no Sundays. Monday through to Saturday. $9 and carfare. TA. 0130.

HOUSEWORKER—For 2 half days or 1 full day week. AD. 1637 after 6:30. All day Sunday.

G. H. W., 5 days, 12 to 6; Sat., 8 to 6. Good wages; live out. WI. 7458.

G. H. W.—2 p. m. through 9 p. m.; reliability, experience essential; good wages. EM. 9593.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Has these jobs open: Day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time maids, nurses, mothers' helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses, $10 to $30 weekly. Apply RUPHER'S, 1837 11th st. nw.

COUPLE—GOOD SALARY
Cook and butler-houseman, white; country; children; other help employed. Write Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Bowie, Md.

NURSEMAID—REFINED
COLORED—GOOD WAGES
In apt., convenient 16th St. location. Live in, care child only. References required. DU. 9028.

GIRL, COLORED
LIVE OUT; GOOD PAY.
General housework, cleaning; experienced in cooking; no laundry; 4 adults; close in; on bus; references. 700 Otis pl. nw. TA. 1712.

EXPERIENCED COOK
Man or woman; $15 to $18 per week. Call GE. 5081.

EXPERIENCED, reliable maid for g. h. w. and laundry. 8 until 5. Mondays thru Saturdays. Thursday afternoons off. $13. EM. 5293.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
Laundry, cooking; small 5-room house; $15 week. 726 Taylor st. ne. DU. 7773.

WHITE WOMAN to care for house and child; live in or out. No Sundays. FR. 5762, after 6.

BOARDING HOUSE COOK
1 to 7:30 weekdays. 8:30 to 10:30 every other Sunday morning. HObart 8606.

2 WOMEN—WHITE
1 cook, 1 waitress; private country home; employ other help; good salary. Write Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Bowie, Md.

COOK
COLORED
Wanted in
Children's home. Help with housework. One day off each week, one week-end off each month.
$55 Mo.—Room and Board
Telephone WO. 6164

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ADMINISTRATOR or manager of large estate, farm land, plantation or forests. Agricultural college graduate. Wide experience. Highly recommended. Draft exempt. Box M-102, Washington Post.

BOY, colored, wants night work; city references. DE. 1426.

FARM HAND, age 43, strong, healthy, sober, reliable. Some farm experience. Little green now, make good hand when broken in. Milker. Eastern Shore preferred. Good references. Write Box M-124, Washington Post.

Management-Production
Over seven years administrative and management experience in Government. Prior business and industrial experience. Several inventions. Age 42, 3-A draft status; present salary near $5,000; higher salary not the question. Opportunity for full use of abilities in active war production program is wanted. Reply Box M-122, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Phone Willie Badger, NO. 2617.

PHOTOGRAPHER, draft-exempt; state salary. Box 462, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ATTORNEY—Woman, 37, member D. C. Bar, experienced in mfg., publishing, legis., chain grocery, personnel, public-labor relations, available for man's position where above-average ability recognized; res. D. C. 20 years; unencumb.; minimum $3,600. Box 469, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER-typist-clerk, 15 years' experience, desires part-time work during day or evenings. Box 466, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent, expd., middle age. Management ability; $35. Box M-128, Washington Post.

POS. in doctor's office; girl, 20; 2 yrs. nurses' training, one year exp. in hosp office; typing exp. Write Miss H. Drye, 1842 16th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

YOUNG American girl, available weekday evenings, for secretarial work. French, Spanish. E. Roulan, EM. 1233.

GIRL (colored) wishes work of any kind in Cafeteria. No Sunday. EX. 1197.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

DAY'S WORK wanted by neat colored girl. RE. 0938.

HOUSEKEEPER-HOMEMAKER—Will take full charge home employed adults; refined, white, reliable; good cook and manager; refs. exchanged; $20-$25 week. Box 483, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wants night work after 11 p. m., cleaning. B. A. F., DE. 0895.

RELIABLE colored woman wants part-time work; no Sun. DE. 2256, after 10 a. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3226 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LOANS ON MERCHANDISE 27

ON CLOTHING, jewelry, guns, anything of value. National Pawnbrokers, ft. Key Bridge, opp. Hot Shoppe, Rosslyn. CH. 1777.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
Upper 13th St. 12 rooms, 3 baths. Income $238. Rent $77.50. $800 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

DELICATESSEN — Near numerous apt. buildings and residential neighborhood. Doing $1,200 gross cash business weekly. 2208 Penn. ave. nw. or phone ME. 7629.

DELICATESSEN—Corner, N. E. Restaurant and beer license. Modern 3-room apt. upstairs. Owner in draft. DU. 9398.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN, doing $800-$900 weekly; nearly new fixtures; nice, clean stock. Rent, $65. $3,500.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

HOTEL
68 ROOMS—19 BATHS
4-car garage and parking lot. Reasonable rent. Nicely furnished. Price $15,000, terms. Shown by appointment.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654

EXCLUSIVE GUEST HOUSE
overlooking Rock Creek Park. 13 rooms, 3 baths. Income $1080 month. Rent $200. See to appreciate. $2,500 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSES
Wanted at once. We have the buyers with cash. Don't wait; cash in now.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 ROOMS
Ideal downtown location. Income, $400. Three baths. Coal h.-w. heat. Rent, $150; lease. Two-story. Garage. $1,000 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 13 rooms, 2 baths, reasonable rent; parking lot for 6 cars; nicely furnished and clean; long straight lease. Price, $1,500.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED
Any size, price or location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

SODA FOUNT. AND LUNCHEONETTE.
Extra good, new and modern. $1,000 cash required.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

NETTING $1,000 MONTH
Bar; short hours; rent $80 month; 6-year lease; $6,500; terms; bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

FOR SALE—5,400 sq. ft. of improved property; NE. Washington; fine income. Write Box M-110, Washington Post.

ATTENTION!
Are you looking for 9 small rooming houses? If so, contact THE BROKER OF ACTION, as we have plenty of small one, too.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER
1429 Eye St. N. W. RE. 5345.

GUARANTEE $600 DAY
Restaurant-bar; air-conditioning; downtown; long lease. Price, $35,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

A MOST DESIRABLE N.W. APARTMENT HOUSE, 33 apts., excellent income. F. A. TWEED CO., EMerson 1290, until 9 p. m. 5504 Conn. ave.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

WILL PAY CASH for small, modern equipped restaurant; must be located in white district in Washington, D. C.; preferably in Northwest section. Please write name and address of your restaurant. Box 467, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA AVE., 7142, opposite Walter Reed Hosp.—Frt. rm., priv. bath; gentile gentleman.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1117—Large front twin bedroom; $4 each; quiet, refined employed gentiles. GE. 6277.

ARLINGTON—Double or single rm., pvt. bath, lge. closet; conv. bus. CH. 0085.

ARL.—Double rm., private bath; $40 mo. for 2. 1 block to bus. CH. 0833.

BUCHANAN AND 15TH STS. NW.—Attractive single room; 10 min. downtown., exp. buses 1 blk. Gentile girls. GE. 3417.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 821, RA. 3409—Nice hall rm. with running h. & c. water; 15 phone calls a month; unl. phone; neat family girl in pvt. home, $25 month.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1024—Large rm. next bath; unlim. phone. Private home; privileges; gas heat. HO. 1684.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful twin bedrm.; pvt. apt.; 14th st. car line; $22.50 ea. Avail. March 8. See 8 to 1:30, or after 7 p. m. Army officers pref.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2704—Blk. transp. 2 lovely tw. bedrms.; pvt. home; fine loc.; officers. Gar. MI. 4826 aft. 6 or Sunday.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Double rm., $35 per mo.; triple rm., $17.50 ea.; new furn.; priv. family; steam ht.; hot water 24 hrs.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4310—Rm., dble. bed., suit. 1 or 2, Home privil. EM. 0148.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5449 30TH PL.—Single room adjoining semi-private bath, with stall shower; inner-spring mattress. Gentleman. $25. OR. 0989.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large, well-furn. room, connecting priv. shower. Gentiles. 1 blk. Wis. ave. bus. WI. 4768.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beaut. furn. master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath; unl. phone. Garage. $60 double. WI. 2907.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Newly furnished triple rm. for men only; pvt. home; unl. phone; ½ blk. transp. HO. 6323.

COL. RD. NW., 1116—Large front rm., neatly furn.; gentlemen. Private home.

COLUMBIA ROAD VICINITY, 1767 Lanier place nw.—Second floor, comfortable; twin or single bed; running water; near bath with shower; owner's home. Gentile gentlemen. Available March 7. CO. 1526.

CONN. AVE. VIC.—Det. cor. home of adults; front master bedroom, priv. bath; Beautyrest mattress, bright closet; gentleman; refs. exchanged. $60. WO. 6513.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1306 21st nw.)—Large, pleasant rm.; young man; meals optional. DU. 2296.

EUCILD ST. NW., 1433—Jewish girl to share rm .with 2. After 7. DU. 3392.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Falkstone Court, Apt. 502)—Young girl share rm.; twin beds; use kitchen; excellent trans. AD. 8464. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2162—Comf. rm. for 1 or 2 men. Dressing closet. HO. 5284.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 604—Young man share twin beds; gentile; $20; exp. bus.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Lge. frt. rm., nicely furn.; g'man; nr. trans. GE. 1539

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5804—Large rm., suit. 2 or 3; $5 per week. RA. 4916.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Employed girl or yg. lady to share lovely twin bedroom, also beautiful twin bedroom for cple. or yg. ladies. Block from car.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4505—Lge. dble. frt. room; nicely furn.; twin beds; adj. bath; 1 blk. bus.; 2 quiet gentlemen; ref.; gentiles.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Single rm.; also twin bedrm., lady to share; laundry priv., unlim. phone; private family. RA. 8907.

JONQUIL ST. N.W., 1332—Attr. rm., for gentleman, good habits; priv. home. Protestant. GE. 4626.

K ST. NW., 908—2 large rms., next bath. ME. 3346.

K ST NW., 2141—Nice room, next bath; excell. transp; gentleman; gentile. Call EX. 6664 all day Sunday, weekdays after 6 p. m.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Frt. triple rm., also dble. rm., twin beds; $4 and $5 ea. wk. C. h. w.; conv. transp. DE. 9649 or RE. 9614.

KENYON ST. NW., 1905—Double Front rm.; $5 each; refined Jewish home. MI. 8199.

LEXINGTON PL. 647, nr. 7th st., Md. ave. ne.—2 twin bedrooms, innersprings, coal-heated; quiet, refined home; $5 week each person.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 817—Pvt. home, bright, sunny front rm., nr. beath. shower; unl. phone. Garage. Couple or girls; $20 each month. GE. 2020.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., MIchigan 4474.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

MADISON ST. NW., 240—Dble. front rm., twin beds, next bath; express buses; no drinking. Call RA. 9609 after 5.

MASS. AVE. NW., 423 (Apt. 9)—Attractive large double rm.; 2 girls. Living rm. privileges. Conv. transp. DI. 5948.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Attrac. large 1st fl. room, priv. home; laundry privileges; 2 Government girls preferred.

N ST. NW., 1409—3rd floor front; very large. Couple or 2 gentlemen.

N ST. NW., 3117—Single room; also young man to share room. MI. 1180.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1428—Large frt. rm., newly furn.; tw. beds; next ba. NO. 3652.

P ST. NW., 1702—Lovely twin bedrm.; girls only. Very good transportation.

PARK RD. NW.—Gentleman to share. Jewish home. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Girl to share large double room, next bath, $20. Congenial roommate.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2126—Large room for gentleman. $5 week. ME. 5987.

PRIMROSE RD. NW., 1638—Nice room; det. priv. home; ½ block 16th st. bus; men only; $30 per month. GE. 4159.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Clean, comfortable single and double rooms; reasonable.

R ST. NW., 1608—Girl to share first-floor room, twin beds. DU. 3139.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2375—Large, sunny room; new furnishings; next bath, shower; unlim. phone. MI. 0720.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 948—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; refined ladies. RA. 3129.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1122—Single front rm.; conv. transp. Call LIncoln 7619.

TAKOMA PARK—2 basement rms., bath; pvt., nr. bus; $8. SLigo 0297.

TAKOMA PARK—Large, bright, 2d floor room, next bath; pvt. fam.; conv. buses and stores. Desire congenial couple or men. SH. 5388.

THAYER ST. NE., 3028—Attractively furn. double room; home privileges; 2 girls; $25 ea. Call Sunday, MI. 0741.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 1337—Double and single room, beautiful furn.; unl. phone; small Jewish family; nr. trans. RA. 6931.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1402—Large rm., pvt. bath; twin beds. GE. 2622.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 854—Dble. and single room, private family Jewish; newly furn. Good transportation. RA. 7570.

1ST ST. NW., 2210—Double rm. for 2 girls. Also large front triple for 2 girls to share. Unlim. phone. COl. 7255.

3RD ST. NW., 4808—Large, beaut. furn. rm.; unl. ph.; exp. bus; shwr.; no other roomers. $25 for 1. $32 for 2. TA. 3369.

6TH ST. NE., 2830, near Catholic Univ.—Front rm., twin beds; new furnitu ; ½ blk. bus; two men, $20 each. HO. 3749.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Lovely twin bedrm., young Gentile lady to share. $20. RA. 4016.

13TH ST. NW., 5323—Large front rm., newly furn., next shower and bath; conv. transp. 2 ladies. $45 mo. TA. 6025.

14TH AND IRVING ST. NW.—Conv. trans. Double or triple studio room, semiprivate bath. DE. 3268.

16TH & VAN BUREN—Det. home; twin bedrm., scr. porch. Gentlemen. GE. 8521.

18TH ST. NW., 2233, Apt. 31—Large front bedroom for 1 or 2. NO. 6436.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Large cheerful rm., 2 large closets. 3 girls or couple. Between 3 and 5 Sunday.

20TH ST. NE., 4005—Double room, private bath, private home; 2 blks. transp.; working couple; $40 per mo. MI. 2183.

22ND ST. NW., 914 (Apt. 31)—For 1 or 2 Army or Navy officers, 1 rm. next bath and entrance; comfortable dble. bed; unl. ph. After 6 p. m. or Sunday.

34TH ST. NE., 331—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds; private home. Near transportation. TR. 2487.

36TH ST. NE., 109, NR. GREENWAY CENTER—Young couple have nicely furn. twin bedrm.; new home; 2 refined young people. ½ block bus. Unlim. phone. Kitchen privileges optional. TR. 7808.

40TH ST. SE., 1720—Large room; southern expos.; near bus line to Census Bldg. and downtown; $25 per mo. LU. 0267.

DOWNTOWN—Large double studio room; semiprivate bath. RE. 7662.

1 DBLE, 1 sgle. room. Call after 5:30. GE. 7159 Call anytime Sunday.

LARGE attractive room; connecting bath; ext. phone in rm.; best residential section; priv. home; gentleman. EM. 8476.

SINGLE ROOM for girl in private home. MI. 2343.

BEST residential—Bedroom adj. bath; garage; 1 man, gentile; ref. EM. 3238.

SINGLE STUDIO ROOM for discriminating person; semiprivate bath, unlimited phone. Call after 10:30 a. m., DE. 7467.

GIRL to share room with another young girl; twin beds; 2 closets. 706 11th st. nw., Apt. 46. ME. 3095.

DOUBLE room with adjoining sitting room; twin beds; connecting bath (not private). Also single room. One block off 16th st. 1625 Varnum st. nw.

FURNISHED or unfurnished; 1 or 2 bedrooms; will pay cash for furniture. EM. 1290. Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

LARGE rm., twin beds, with kit. privileges; also single room. RA. 3757.

FRONT rm.; 2 expos.; unl. phone; gentile men. Conv. trans.; $30. GE. 1828

MASTER BEDRM., pvt. bath, unl. phone. Gentile gentleman. $50. GE. 1828.

NR. 30TH & QUE NW.—Large, bright, twin bedrm.; 2 girls; home priv. NO. 2566. Gentile.

TWO adult gentiles, accustomed to gracious living, can find ideal arrangement in private home, where neighborhood environment and beautiful grounds add to the attractiveness of this suite, consisting of twin bedroom, sitting room and bath. WI. 2306.

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL
LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

Announcing
AUTO and Signature LOANS
UNITED'S
NEW LOAN OFFICES

The United Finance Company, affiliated with a nationally known finance institution is pleased to announce the opening of two new loan offices, conveniently located to serve you best. These offices are licensed and supervised for your protection by the Administrator of Loan Laws of Maryland. You are cordially invited to become acquainted with our friendly, fast, confidential service which has won thousands of friends over the years.

PAY DAY LOANS
$5 TO $50
A plan to help you when you need cash in a hurry. You can get $5 to $50 in just a few minutes. We try to make a loan to every worthy person. More than 90% of our signature loans are made without co-signers. It's easy to qualify. Your promise to pay is good enough for us. Other Signature Loans up to $300.

INCOME TAX LOANS*
If you've been unable to save enough to pay your taxes due March 15th, come in and see how easy it is to get the money you need. You can get $10 to $275, or more, and pay back in a year on easy terms to fit your income.

AUTO LOANS
$10 TO $300—QUICKLY
Cash on most any make or model car, in a few minutes. No red tape. No embarrassing investigations. Bring in the certificate of title of your car and get the whole amount in cash quickly. No deductions, penalties or wage assignments. Quick, confidential service.

GET OUT OF DEBT PLAN
In keeping with the Government's fight to control the cost of living, it is necessary that you pay your debts. Just make a list of your outstanding bills and bring to our office. Usually you can get all you need to pay them all off at one time. Then you only pay one payment at one place each month instead of scattered payments at different places. It's simple, quick, convenient. Come in today and see for yourself.

Prompt Phone Service—Call First, Then Stop By
COME IN OR TELEPHONE US TODAY

UNITED FINANCE CO.
3400 Rhode Island Ave. MT. RAINIER Phone UNion 3220
7928 Georgia Ave. SILVER SPRING Phone SLigo 3666

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

MASTER BEDRM., pvt. bath, for 1 person; no other roomers; interior decorated in antique furniture. Best N.W. section. $18 per week. References exchanged. EM. 2693.

DOUBLE ROOM, semipriv. bath; excel. transportation. Gentlemen. RA. 5710.

2722 13TH ST. NW.—Dble. front rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; lge. closet; also other rooms; private home. Coal heat. CO. 5010.

SINGLE ROOM in country house; semipvt. bath; daily transp. to 13th and K sts. by 8:30; leaving 5:30. SH. 4491.

JEWISH gentleman share twin beds; exp. bus; $18 mo. 429 PEABODY ST. RA. 9228.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Large rm., twin beds; priv. bath. Gentiles only. CHestnut 1063.

ARLINGTON (1818 N. Cleveland)—Near Pentagon Bldg.; clean room, next bath; private home; married couple. CH. 6744.

BETHESDA, MD.—Nicely furn. rm. adj. bath, for married couple. Kitchen privileges optional. Also rm. with twin beds; 2 girls or 2 gentlemen. Private family. WI. 5312.

CORNER ROOM, next to bath, in new home of 2 adults. CH. 9421.

NICE front room with porch, for 2 gentlemen; private family; 1 block from bus; near Clarendon; sgle., [illegible]; dble., $50 mo.; references required. GL. 0686.

ROOMS, Furn., Unfurn. 39

LG. DBLE FRONT RM., nicely furn. and newly decorated, with pvt. bath; N.W. section. Naval officers, men or woman. HO. 5089.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

1126 OATES ST. NE.—Two rooms unfurnished; laundry privileges and utilities furnished; 1 room suitable for kitchen if electric grill is used $50 mo. in advance; in private home. If not interested do not call.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

ALEX.—Newly furn. room; twin beds; private home; on 10c bus line. TE. 4011.

ARLINGTON—822 21st South—2 rooms, private bath. Gentlemen.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN desires room and private shower bath, near downtown vicinity, N.W.; gentile man. Box 451, Wash. Post.

COLORED—Wanted 2 unfurn. rooms with kitchen. 701 18th st. ne. or call TR. 4726 any time after 5:30 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Conv. all war buildings, 7 bus lines, 10c fare. Room and board for 2. GL. 6385.

ARLINGTON—Near Pentagon; triple room and bath; private entrance; block trans. Good food. Gentiles. GLebe 3288.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. rm., twin beds bath, shower. NO 4005.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—ATTR. OPENING FOR MAN; EXCELLENT MEALS; BLOCK BUS AND STREETCAR. NO. 3365.

16TH ST. N.W., 1629—Vac. for young men; home cooking; exc. trans. MI. 9236.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Large dble. front; next bath; young girls preferred; $45 mo. ea.; nr. trans. MI. 1430.

A HOME away from home can accommodate 7 boys. 1415 Newton st. nw.

3320 16TH ST. NW.—Convenient transportation. Large warm room for three or four. Also double separate beds, innerspring mattresses. Delicious meals served, home style, any hour. Laundry privileges. CO 7956.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food; large, light semibasement room, suit. 3 or 4 boys or girls. DU. 1264.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED—Mothers who believe their best contribution to the war effort is to board infants for a recognized social agency in D. C. Phone GE 1035 or write Box M-106, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER desires day and night care for boy 5 yrs. old. Close in town. NOrth 4615 after 6.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 week; $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NURSE HAS VACANCY for elderly lady. Vic. of Walter Reed. Tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

E ST. SE., 1506—Attractive 2-rm. apt.; newly decorated; semi-private bath; employed couple. 20 min. downtown.

GEORGETOWN (1207 35th st. nw.)—Officers want another officer to share 3-rm. apt. AD. 4341.

PENN. AVE. AND 4TH ST. SE.—Young lady to share attr. 2-room apt. with another. FR. 7165.

SOUTHERN AVE., 400, at 58th st. se.—2 modern apts.; private country home; couple only; gentile; $58.50. LI. 5059.

16TH ST. NW., near Statler—Attractively furn. apt., 1½ rms., bath, kitchen; will make deal with anyone having larger place to rent to me, in same general area. Write, care Box 450 Washington Post.

GIRL will share small furn. apt. with two others. Walking distance. Box 482, Washington Post.

WANT GIRL to share apt.; 25 to 30 yrs. old; Gentile; $27 mo. Husband in service. AD. 2989.

YOUNG GIRL to share apt. with 2 others; 10-min. walk, dist to town. DI. 2652 before 4 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, Jewish, to share 4-room apartment with 3 others. TAylor 8609. Call 1 to 6 p. m.

PROT. GIRL, Gentile, share apt. others. 1474 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 120. CO. 5011.

REFINED business lady share 1 rm., kit. and bath. CO. 4868 after 7 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT, unfurnished preferred, living-room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, by reputable professional woman, aged 40 Box 474, Washington Post.

1-ROOM modern apt.; Navy-empl. couple; WILL BUY FURNITURE. EX. 5878 days.

EMPLOYED couple want furnished 2-bedroom apt.; NW. or nearby Va. RE. 6700, Ext. 72277 weekdays.

NAVY OFFICER, to marry shortly, desires apt., N.W. section, unfurn., furn., or might buy furniture. To $125. RE. 7400, Ext. 2457. Eves., University Club, DI. 8118. Lieutenant Sheetz.

FURNISHED or unfurnished bedroom apt. Will buy furniture. N.W. section. Phone RAndolph 8882.

THEOLOGIVAL STUDENT will rent small apartment for week or month while occupants are on vacation. Write Box M-130, Washington Post.

DANISH LEGATION employes (2) seek unfurn., 1, 2 or 2½ rm. apt., conv. N.W. DU. 3283 or DU. 3760, Ext. 107 eves.

RESPONSIBLE married couple wants 1 to 3 rm. furn. kit. apt., priv. nw. DI 2580, Room 815.

ARMY OFFICER AND EMPLOYED WIFE desire furn. apt., 1-2 bedrooms, by March 1, Northwest. Box M-101, Wash. Post.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE desire small, unfurn. apt., N.W.; up to $90. J. B. Okie, RE. 7500 Ext. 71334, or DU. 9440.

This Situation Is More Serious
THAN IT PROBABLY SEEMS.
If you have a furnished apartment
PLEASE TELL IT TO THE MARINES
Marine officer and wife desire
2-bedroom apt., Arlington or N.W.
$100-$125. Call CH. 9655.

WE (recently married middle-aged couple) wonder if any possibility locating 2 rms. and kitchenette, approximately latter part of March. Must be in Md., Mt. Rainier or very close environs preferred. Write Box 478, Washington Post.

DESIRE to rent apartment or small house by quiet family of 4 adults; reasonable rent; refs.; gentile. WO. 1091, after 8 p. m. weekdays; all day Sunday.

Navy Lt., Wife and Infant

desire nice furnished apt., NW. section; careful tenants; references. NO. 7305.

Govt. Attorney—Woman

Desires 1-room, bath apt.; kit. optional. Prefer unfurnished, modern apt. bldg., N.W. (Scott Circle). RE. 6700, Ext., 76762. Miss Cross. DU. 8763 eves.

WILL PAY WELL

Army captain and wife, no children, desire one or two-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, or will buy furniture. Northwest section. Best references. Phone Sunday, NAtional 2740, Room 229, 10-1 or 3-6.

GIRL WANTS TO SHARE

apt. with another girl; private bedroom. Write Box 470, Washington Post.

FURNISHED 1-ROOM APT.

Desired by gentleman. $50-$60. Prefer N.W. HI. 1400, ext. 93.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.

Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO. 0642, 2-5 p. m.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Practically new 5-room bungalow; near bus; Falls Church; $100. Phone Roberts of Moncure Agency, Falls Church 2200; evenings, 2087-M.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA—Modern, detached home, nicely furn., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm. with open fireplace; dining room and kitchen; 1-car garage. $175. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

SILVER SPRING—3-bedroom brick, like new; gas heat; 2 blocks bus, stores, schools. Immediate possession. $92.50 month.
WORTHINGTON REALTY, SH. 2142.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, unfurn., $100; 2 baths, built-in gar.; oil or coal heat; ½ mile bus or r'y sta. Call Kensington 447.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.—4-room bungalow, full basement; lot 80x100; fruit trees. 1 block to bus. For sale or rent. $2,750. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

WANTED TO RENT 63

HUSBAND OVERSEAS; landlord sold house; need 6-room unfurn. house for duration. Call TA. 8161 after 7 p. m.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire furnished house or apt.; 1-2 bedrooms; up to $125. N.W., Georgetown preferred. Immediately. TE. 8051.

MARINE OFFICER, wife and baby want furnished 2-bedroom house or apt. in or around Alexandria. Prefer by March 17. Call SLigo 9419.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

AGRICULTURE analyst and small family desire unfurnished house, 3 bedrooms; nearby Va., Chevy Chase or N.W. section. $90 maximum. GLebe 0714.

UNFURNISHED, 6 rooms; N.W. preferred. Auto. heat; good transportation. Best care. Adults. Reference. RA. 5814.

CIVILIAN FAMILY OF 3 want small unfurnished house, N.W. or nearby Va.; accessible to bus; up to $95. Anytime before April 15. Call WI. 2756.

ARMY COUPLE seeking nearby country home where wife may earn part rent; good horsewoman, willing to be genuinely useful; teaching, exercise, care tack; refs. Box 468, Washington Post.

APT. or house, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, wanted by April 1st; small civilian family; $50-$75. DE. 9000, Ext. 170; eves., RA. 3225.

CONSTRUCTION executive desires 3 bedroom, modern, furnished house; interested in any proposition. Write Box 464, Wash. Post, or call TE. 2019.

Naval Officer and Small Family
Unfurnished 2-Bedroom House

About $70. FR. 8300, Ext. 124.

LARGE HOUSE, FARM
OR TOURIST CAMP

WANTED. WITHIN 10 MILES OF ALEXANDRIA. TEMPLE 6620.

OFFICES, RENT 66

3-RM. OFFICE SUITE—$75
FOR RENT. K ST.
OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.
RE. 8073.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

DOWNTOWN FIREPROOF
GARAGE PROPERTY

Containing about 13,000 sq. ft., suitable for any commercial business in the heart of the hotel and financial district. Large freight elevator.
14th & K. CAPRITZ DI. 9080.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

STORE and 12 rooms, 600 block F st. nw. Financed 4½ per cent; grossing 15 per cent over total price. Old tenants.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

FIRST DEED OF TRUST

$15,000; 5% interest; secured on Georgetown 15-room home. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BROOKDALE
Built By Cooper Lightbown

A truly distinctive home in a truly distinctive community. This 6½-room French provincial home has full bedroom and bath on first floor; G. E. gas heat; and is complete in every detail of construction.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMerson 9122 'til 5 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, near Chevy Chase Circle—8 rooms, 2 baths, brick (1 bedroom and bath first floor). To be redecorated. $16,950. $2,000 cash, $125 monthly. Also 50 other detached houses in this locality. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. Brokers, attention!

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$1,250 cash, $125 month; near Chevy Chase Circle; 7 rooms, 2 baths; vacant, immediate possession. EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE
UNDER $10,000

Detached frame resid., nr. Wilson High School; 6 rooms, bath, gas heat; $1,250 cash, bal. on terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves. and Sunday, Mrs. Allen, NOrth 7848.

CLEVELAND PARK

5-bedroom home, 3 baths (1 bedroom and bath first floor), semidetached stone. One block off Conn. ave. 2-car built-in garage. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed CO. 5504 Conn. ave.

GEORGETOWN

$15,000 — New offering; brick semidetached, with service entrance; attractive, completely decorated; ready to live in; entrance hall, living room, library, each with fireplace; large dining room and kitchen on garden level; 3 bedrooms; gas heat.

$30,000—Excellent large brick house, 6 bedrooms; 3½ baths; adapted for entertaining; immediate occupancy. Terms.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT.
DE. 7915. 1510 31ST ST. N.W. CO. 7017.

Spring Valley Section
LOVELY 4-BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL

In one of the most desirable residential sections of Washington, this unusual custom-built home is a rare good value at $22,500. Designed for real comfort, with dining room and living room opening onto a large screened rear porch, the conveniences of this house are exceptional. Includes out-of-ground recreation room. 2-car garage. For appointment to inspect over the weekend, call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

ARLINGTON—5-room, 2-story colonial brick, near Glebe road on 15th st. All modern appointments, 2 blocks of high school, shopping center, 10c bus zone. Furniture can be purchased since owner transferred; $7,950; substantial cash payment. Monthly payments arranged.
4238 No. 15th St.
Open Sunday for Inspection
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
1415 North Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

WOODRIDGE (18th and Monroe sts. ne.) 8-room brick house, 1½ baths; modern home, divided into 2 apts. $8,350. $1,000 cash, $65 month. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS

6 rooms, all modern improvements; corner lot; $6,500; $1,000 cash, terms.
6 rooms, 2-car garage, 2 lots; only $7,250. $3,250 cash, $37.50 monthly.
8-room brick, 4-bedrooms, 3-car garage; $12,500, $2,500 cash, balance terms.
OFFICE OPEN 2 P. M. TODAY.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

16TH ST. SECTION N.W.

Detached brick with large living room, dining room, kitchen, den and half bath; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room opening onto patio porch, screened porch off living room; 2-car detached garage; beautiful landscaped lot, 195 feet deep; $3,000 cash, balance in one trust with monthly payments. EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

3307 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
4 bedrooms, 2-bath house. Transportation, schools, churches nearby. Priced, $18,000. For sale by owner or your broker. For appointment call WO. 7569.

A REAL BARGAIN (616 K st. ne.)—6-rm. modern home, $5,250. Terms. Must be sold. Make offer. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR 7800.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Seven-room bungalow, suitable for home or investment. $6,500. Call TAylor 4896.

NEW HOME SECTION
NEAR BUSES, STREETCARS AND MARKETS.

PETWORTH Parochial and public schools are within walking distance of this exceptional 9-room, 2-bath home. Built of brick, equipped with hot-water heat, laundry, weather-stripping and insulation. For economy this is a buy at $12,000. Garage. Phone daily or Sunday for details.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NAt. 9797.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

WITHIN A BLOCK
OF
DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL.
11-room residence, 2 full baths, running water in several of the rooms; gas heat. $21,000. Terms.
Call Mrs. Crenshaw,
CH. 0002—HO. 2901 Weekdays.
FRANCES POWELL HILL,
1606 20TH ST. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

LUXURY without ostentation, near the Washington Cathedral; brick house of Colonial design; many special features such as ballroom, music room, library, some built-in furniture, unusual closets, plumbing fixtures of the latest design and most expensive quality. There are 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor. The owner informs us that $25,000 was spent recently on this house, which is offered at $32,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

$9,500—18th st. ne.; 2-story and basement outfitted for 3 housekeeping apts.; all-brick construction with an adjacent lot; insulated, weatherstripped throughout; gas heat; convenient to bus, schools, shopping center. DI. 2757; after 6 p. m. NO. 1805.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
420 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

Here is a charming 23-ft. brick home you will be proud to own. Seven large rooms (4 bedrooms), tiled bath, auto. heat, porches etc. Completely reconditioned. Conveniently situated near everything. Priced for only $9,750, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Excellent Investment

Substantial N.E. corner brick house; coal heat: a. m. i.; rented to reliable colored at $60 mo. Sac. at $7,000 by owner. WO. 0355.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
6305 THIRD ST. N.W.

You can move into this lovely det. home at once. Six charming rooms with a cozy fireplace, tile bath, porches (one glass-enclosed), spacious grounds, etc. Convenient to stores, schools and bus lines. Newly reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $8,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

HOME AND INVESTMENT
MODERN DUPLEX

2-family bldg. Each apt. 5 rms., bath; nr. Takoma Park College. Only $10,250; terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves. and Sunday, GE. 5354.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2737 Woodley Place N.W.

If you are looking for an unusual 20-ft. Colonial brick home situated in one of the finest residential sections in the city, be sure to put this on your MUST SEE LIST. Eight lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultramodern kitchen with dinette. Electric refrig., lovely den., auto heat, garage, plenty of large closets, maid's room. Venetian blinds and many other features too numerous to mention. A home of exceptional charm and comfort for only $12,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

DETACHED BRICK

CLEVELAND PARK—3 YEARS OLD
West of Conn. ave., a very delightful home with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and lavatory on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d; GAS HEAT, garage. Price $12,000. Eve. or Sun. Phone Mr. Owen, COl. 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
913 PERRY PLACE N.E.

Owner must sell this attractive brick less than 3 years old situated near Catholic University. Six lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, etc. This unusual home has been priced far below its real value for only $8,450, on terms. SEE IT TODAY!
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$1,000 CASH

will buy this semi-detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, located near the Calvin Coolidge High School at a price of $6,850. Stores and transportation are within a few minutes' walk. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

6-ROOM BRICK
GAS HEAT
BUILT-IN GARAGE.
$8,450

A charming home in fine restricted residential section; storm windows; large fenced-in yard. Excellent opportunity.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMerson 9122 'til 5 P. M.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
6920 EIGHTH ST. N.W.

Rain or shine, it will pay you to look at this attractive det. brick home less than 3 years old. Center-hall plan, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, ultramodern kitchen, den, rec. room, det. gar., etc. Lot 40x90. New house condition. Priced exceptionally low for only $13,950, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

$3,650—NORTHEAST

6-room-and-bath brick dwelling; hot-water heat. A comfortable home that can be sold on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Near Walter Reed Hospital
1208 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Priced for Quick Sale
$8950
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5

3-bedroom detached home with gas heat, good-size lot with white picket fence in rear. Close to transportation, stores and schools.
To reach: Out 16th st. to Alaska ave., bear right to Holly, then right to 1208.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

NEAR GEORGETOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

6-room and bath brick; h.-w.h., gas; (complete maid's bath basement; 2-car det. garage; shrubbery; close to transportation, schools, churches and downtown; $9,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OPPORTUNITY

To buy unusual semidetached brick home, new condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; large living room, dining room, sun parlor, de luxe kitchen, recreation room and additional bath in basement; gas heat; garage. Sunday and weekdays call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

STONE HOME

Located in Shepherd Park, about 1 block from Upper 16th st., this English-type detached center-hall stone home has 8 rooms, 2½ baths. The owner is leaving the city and is anxious to dispose of his property before going. PRICSD TO SELL. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

"ANOTHER BLUE HEAVEN"
1 BLOCK FROM BUS SERVICE

$6,250 Not far from the District, high on a hill overlooking a grand panorama of beautiful scenery. Ideally situated for a retired couple or family with children, extra large lot; 2 bedrooms, huge kitchen, hardwood floors, basement; hot-water heater, screens, storm windows, awnings, circulating air-conditioned heat and many other expensive home features not usually found at a modest price. Vacant, ready for immediate occupancy and open Sunday, 1 to 5, for your leisurely inspection. Take the bus or drive out Annapolis Road, 3½ miles beyond Peace Cross, turn right in Cross st., West Lanham, to last house on right side of street.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NAt. 9797

OFFICE OPEN
TODAY, 11 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M.
PHONE OR. 4464

For Further Information About the Following Homes

WESLEY HEIGHTS

4-BEDROOM HOUSE—$14,000.
Recreation room with fireplace, porch, nicely landscaped lot with outdoor fireplace. Conveniently located to transportation, school and stores. An ideal home for the family with children.

GEORGETOWN, $6,950

3-bedroom red brick, row house on a nice fenced lot. Detached garage, coal heat. This house is in excellent condition and is near transportation, schools and stores.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

COLORED
514 IRVING ST. N.W., $4950

5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; coal; newly decorated throughout; deep lot to alley. $750 cash, balance $50 mo. Owner. NA. 7065.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

COLORED—1000 block 5th st. ne. Possession 60 days. 6-room modern home; gas heat, garage. $6,750. Terms. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

COLORED (500 block Kenyon st. nw.)—6 large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, brick garage; perfect condition; immediate possession. Mr. Wills, DE. 1160. Evenings and Sunday, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

MOVING TO WASHINGTON—Desire from owner, detached, 3-bedroom, 2-bath house; any restricted section. Write Box 25, So. Atlanta, Ga., quoting lowest cash price.

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE, $5,000-$6,500.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Will pay $300 down, $75 mo. GLebe 1346.

DETACHED—With first floor bath or lavatory and den or bedroom. Good N.W. location in D. C. or nearby Md., Chevy Chase or Woodside. Up to $16,000. Client desires possession in 60 days. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786, or write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

GET THE MARKET VALUE—Have prospects to buy: Chevy Chase, D. C.; Cleveland Park, University Park, nearby Md. Substantial cash payments. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CASH – Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4502. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

SUBURBAN

ARLINGTON
HOMES WANTED
FOR SALE OR RENT

We specialize in the sale of Arlington properties only and if you desire to sell your home please call us, as we have prospective clients for most any type home. Let us make you an appraisal and explain our special sales plan that seldom ever fails to get quick and satisfactory results with the minimum amount of bother to you.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CHESTNUT 3527 UNTIL 8 P. M.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA RESALE

3-bedroom brick, less than 2 years old. Close to school. $1000 cash, $80 per month. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BETHESDA—BY OWNER

Detached brick Colonial home, center-hall plan, 5 large rooms. $8,950 or can be had furnished. Easy terms. OL. 0389.

BETHESDA, MD.
NEAR TRANSPORTATION

Three-bedroom brick home, 1 year old. Nice wooded section. Two baths. All bedrooms will take twin beds. Price, $11,950. EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

BETHESDA, MD.

3-bedroom brick home with attached garage, 1½ blocks from Old Georgetown rd. Only one year old. This home just vacated can be purchased slightly under $10,000 and contains the usual three downstairs rooms and 3 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Toilet in basement. Substantial cash required.
ALSO:
3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, with attached garage; 1 year old; on level wooded lot; at $12,250.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250

Chevy Chase, Md., $15,950

3 blocks west Conn. Ave.; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, ½ on first floor; large wooded lot; within 3 blocks of all schools; all brick Colonial. 1 year old. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
WIsconsin 6649.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; all brick house; oil, hot-water heat, reception hall entrance to large living room, French doors opening onto screened porch; built-in garage; lovely neighborhood; beautiful corner lot; convenient to bus and schools. Exceptional buy at $10,500. Terms arranged. SH. 7162 or SH. 7770.

SILVER SPRING

Beautiful brick home, like new; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room; slate roof; garage; ½-acre lot; trees; bus by door; priced to sell quickly, $9450.
Worthington Realty, SH. 2142

SILVER SPRING
$11,500

Colesville Road and beautiful Sligo Park, on bus line, 18-month old 2-story brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, model kitchen, full basement, garage. Large lot. Near school and shopping center. Open for inspection Sunday, March 7, only from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Call SLigo 2472 for directions to house. After Sunday, call WI. 5584. No agents.

SOMERSET

Living room, dining room with lovely outlook, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Completely remodelled, with new tiled bath and heating system. 1 block Somerset school and transportation. Beautiful lot with forest trees, 70x150. $1,000 cash, $80 per month. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

West Lanham—$500 Down

Modern 4-room home; 2 years old; furnished completely; new refrigerator, washing machine, even chickens; good transportation. HYattsville 0182.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW in attractive subdivision near Takoma Park. Telephone SL. 6238 for appointment.

5 ROOMS and bath, electricity, hot-water heat; 5 minutes from B. & O. R. R. station; outside town limits, quiet; $3,000. William S. Becker, Washington Grove, Md. Gaithersburg 270-J.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—14 months old, 6-room, 3-bedroom home, in quiet suburban residential community, close to school, 2½ blocks bus; tiled bath, metal Venetian blinds, unusually attractively decorated. Price, $6,200. WA. 4386.

$12,500—PRACTICALLY new det. brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; gas air-cond. heat; slate roof; garage; nice lot; new neighborhood near Bethesda, Md., and 2 blocks to grade school. Vacant—immediate possession. To inspect today, call Realty Associates, EX. 1522.

GOING INTO SERVICE—Must sell immediately. White-painted brick, 6 months old; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room (tiled floor), finished 3rd floor and storage room. Off Mass. ave. extended. 15 minutes Dupont Circle. Picketed play yard. Cool. Woods, ideal for small children. $12,500; $2,750 down, $80 per mo. OL. 3125.

$190 DOWN

New detached defense bungalows, built to order in brick; 4 large rooms, bath, full basement, attic; payments like rent. Kensington 461-W.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME—$15,950. Situated on wooded lot 125x130, in restricted community of College Park, Md. Built to standards of much higher-priced homes. Center-hall plan, 3 large rooms and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; beautiful recreation room with bar, floored attic, built-in garage. Such modern fixtures as glass blocks over drainboards, fluorescent lighting, copper pipes and gutters, slate roof. LESS THAN [illegible] SQUARES FROM BUS AND CAR LINE. Phone Mr. Good, HO. 6100, Ext. 201; with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEW DETACHED HOME
4 LARGE BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
(Bedroom and bath on 1st floor)
Screened-in Porch
$12,900.
Situated in beautiful Cheverly, Md., one block from bus line, this attractive new brick-and-frame home will appeal to a discriminating buyer. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 2600 or SHepherd 7181. Woodmoor Realty Company, Inc.

NEAR SILVER SPRING

Attractive 9-room, 2-bath; full basement; h.-w.h.; porches; 3 acres, partly wooded; partly cleared; on paved highway; shade trees, fruit trees, flowers, shrubs; near bus; terms. O. L. Murdock, Kensington 416-W.

FRAME BUNGALOW
SILVER SPRING, MD.

See this completely redecorated 5-room bungalow with built-in garage, conveniently located to schools, transportation and shopping facilities. Price, $5,950. Reasonable down payment.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

LOVELY HOME, University Park, Md., near Md. State University, Dept. of Agriculture, Beltsville Experimental Station. Large lot, 110-ft. front; contains about 16,500 sq. ft., on attractive street. Screened porch, sunroom, etc.; 1st-floor lavatory, 4 large bedrooms, maid's room and extra space on 3rd fl. Dwelling has new roof, redwood siding; has had extra good care. Detached garage, tool house, fruit trees, room for garden. Taxes $175 year. Excellent transportation. 4307 Sheridan Street. For further information call
THE AMERICAN CO.
Exclusive Agents.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

STUDIO LIVING ROOM

Seldom do we have an opportunity to offer a custom-built home with as much character and distinctiveness as this one. Located on a large corner lot, containing 15,000 sq. ft. of ground in Rock Creek Hills Estates, one block from bus, this unusual home contains a beautiful paneled studio living room with wood-burning fireplace, guest's bedroom with private bath, large dining room and beautifully equipped kitchen, all on 1st floor. On the 2nd floor there are 2 large bedrooms and complete bath. 2-car built-in garage, maid's room with bath; 2 screened porches, one off living room, one off kitchen. Price, $17,750. Substantial cash payment required.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

HOMER-WELBILT HOME

Built by builder for home, 1½-story, 3 years old, stucco; insulated, coal h.-w. heat, summer, winter hot running water; A-1 condition; a. m. i.; 6 rooms, bath, 4 bedrooms, plenty closets; concrete dry cellar, 2-car garage; nearly acre, stream, wooded glen; rich garden land; facing paved State road No. 5. Price, $6,500. Reasonable cash payment. Irving Wenz, owner, Clinton, Md. Phone Clinton 564.

COLONIAL BRICK

In Southern Maryland, near the salt water Patuxent; 11 rooms, brick and frame; unspoiled lines, modernized in good taste; erected 1730; has 3 baths, h.-w.h. and electricity; 170 acres; new tenant house and 2 tobacco barns; equipped with tractor, 2 horses, truck and general farm machinery; reliable tenant for 1943 crop year; price, $18,000.
THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

LOVELY STONE HOUSE

117 East Glenbrook Rd., Bethesda—Most attractive all-stone house; just one block off Georgetown rd. First floor has studio living room with stone fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Additional bedroom and complete bath upstairs; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; built-in garage, outside fireplace, spacious lot. An outstanding buy for a discriminating purchaser. Price, $10,750, includes redecorating; substantial cash required. Open Sunday, 1-6 p. m. Agent on premises. Exclusive by
Suburban Realty Co., Sh. 4161

ADJOINING KENWOOD

A very beautiful detached brick—individually built—spacious grounds. The house is practically new and in immaculate condition. Center hall plan, wide board mahogany floors, first-floor library and many other attractive features. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Sunday and evenings, call Mrs. Grier, CO. 4328.

BUNGALOW.
$5,250.
This 5-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, has deep lot, garage and chicken house. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr Moss at SHepherd 2600 or 7181. Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc.

BUNGALOW
WITH LARGE YARD FOR CHICKENS.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
$5,750.
Situated near Wheaton, Md., this attractive masonry bungalow may be purchased with or without the furniture. Immediate occupancy. Call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 2600 or 7181. Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc.

CUSTOM BUILT
BRADLEY HILLS SECTION.

For a small family, needing only 2 bedrooms, here is a grand home located in the Bethesda area, having large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen. Price, $8,950. Can be bought furnished for $10,000.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bedrooms, all modern house, large fireplace in den. New coal-burning furnace, modern bath. Ideal location on bus line. Well fenced, close to stores, churches, bank, etc. Den made of knotty pine. Large chicken house, 1-car garage. Owner transferred and must dispose of property. Plenty of closet space, etc. Monthly payments around $55 monthly. Priced for quick sale.
$6700.00
H. KADAN
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63.
(Closed Sunday)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—TARA

Almost new brick home, has 2½ baths, large aluminum screened living porch, garage and other superior features which, together with its superb location, make it a most desirable home for people of discrimination.
Lindsay Siegfried CH. 7322

ARLINGTON
OPEN DAILY 1-6
2011 Stafford St. N.

Located only 1 square from 10c bus on Lee Highway, this home has 6 sizable rooms and bath and is arranged to rent out a 2-room apartment on second floor, if desirable. Large screened living porch, 2-car garage, part basement with hot-water coal heat and blower with automatic control; 2 ranges and refrigerator included; lot 50x150 with some trees and space for victory garden. Stores and schools nearby. Not new and needs some redecorating, but offers an opportunity for some thrifty family to acquire a comfortable home at modest price that's conveniently located, on quite reasonable terms and under one trust. Vacant, so available immediately. It's permissible to drive if home hunting, so come out this weekend. To reach—Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Stafford St., left 1 square to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CH. 3257.

JEFFERSON PARK

ALEXANDRIA—Owner transferred. If you want a lovely home in a clear wooded section, high above the city, where the air is cool and refreshing and the restrictions are the best, see this Colonial 3-year-old brick home. 10c fare to Washington, 5c fare to new Navy Bldg. There is a large living room, fireplace, a center hall, good-sized dining room and equipped kitchen; lots of cupboard space and a pantry, a nice breakfast room, large rear screened porch, 2 nice bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, full basement, well lighted, with outside entrance and a wooded, fenced yard. Detached garage. Price $12,950, $2,500 down, balance as rent.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TE. 2760.

W. & O. D. RAILWAY will resume service March 10, 1943, between Rosslyn and Leesburg and I offer the following for sale, close to station, 24 miles of D. C.

12 ACRES—Large residence, center-hall type, 12 rooms, nice condition, fully modern, lovely setting, shade, barn. Price, $15,000.

8-ROOM brick residence; large lot; beautiful condition; two-car garage; hot water heat, 3 baths, electricity, city water, sewerage, natural gas. Price, $12,600.

12-ROOM frame residence, large lot, electricity, sewerage and city water, three baths; natural gas available; nice shade. Price, $6,500.

¾ OF AN ACRE—7-room frame residence, nice condition; 1½ baths, vapor heat, city water and sewerage, natural gas and electricity. Price, $5,500.

5-ROOM bungalow; hot-water heat, bath, city water and sewerage, natural gas and electricity. Price, $4,500.

H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

SPECIAL

Near Annandale, just off Fairfax Pike, 9 miles D. C.; 2-story brick and frame, 3 years old; 6 rooms and bath; fireplace, front porch, hot-water heat (coal); basement; ¾-acre land (open); $5,800; $1,000 cash (maybe less), $50 mo. Possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$9,500

We have a one-year-old brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large living room with Colonial fireplace, dining room and fireplace, den; rock-wool insulation, copper plumbing; ½ block from 24-hour bus service; convenient shopping. This home is beautifully decorated. Takes $1,750 to handle.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OXford 2798.

LOVELY TARA

ARLINGTON, practically new brick home (bedroom and bath 1st floor).

6 Spacious Rooms
2½ Baths

High elevation, beautiful vista. Large wooded lot, conveniently located. Exclusive community. Slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat, modern equipped kitchen, storage room.

Substantial Cash Payment

Out Lee Hwy., turn left 5 blocks at Gebe Rd., right on 16th St. to Harrison, right on Harrison to 17th St., left on 17th St. 2 blocks, right to property at 1716 No. Inglewood St.

Open 3-6 Sunday

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 Oxford 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

WASHINGTON BLVD.-CLARENDON.
Furnished bungalow, economical heat; a. m. i.; large lot for garden, 20 minutes downtown, 10c fare. WO. 2894.

LORD FAIRFAX ESTATES—4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, electric refrigeration and stove; 2-car garage; 1-a. lot; price, $17,950. Keer & Keer, CH. 2996, OX. 0999.

THIS HOME INSURES YOUR FUTURE—Arlington. Attractive 2-family dwelling; upstairs rented to desirable tenant at $57.50. Screened porch, sun deck, large basement, auto. air-cond. heat, auto. hot water, laundry tubs, 2-car garage, good garden plot. Each apt. has nice liv. rm., 2 bedrms., tiled bath, model kitchen with refrig. and gas range. Owner transferred, offers this good investment property at $10,950; $3,600 down, balance like rent.
RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

YOUR OWN VICTORY GARDEN.
NEARLY NEW BRICK COLONIAL.
On ½ acre; apple trees; 1st floor, large living room, fireplace, large dining room opening onto screened porch. Most modern, fully equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, plenty closets. Full basement, laundry. Insulated. Furnished in good taste and nearly new furniture. Price incudes all furniture and washing machines; $9,200; $3,500 down, balance $50 month. Located in beautiful country near Vienna, Va. Immediate occupancy.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

POSSESSION MARCH 15.
CLARENDON, VA.

A very imposing detached, center-hall planned brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. One of the finer homes of this section. Price, $13,250. To inspect, phone for appointment, Mr. Johnson, CH. 1151.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

A GOOD INVESTMENT
2 Extra Building Lots

Cozy corner bungalow, comfortably furnished, 2 bedrooms, new G. E. combination oil burner-water heater, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, screened living porch overshadowed by large oak tree; attractively landscaped grounds; good neighborhood; 2 blocks bus; tenant paying $85 month. Price, $8,650. Terms. $1,450 cash, $60 monthly.
DICK BASSETT OXford 1447.
CH. 5057.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
1 ACRE GROUND
20 Min. Bus Service

Transfer of owner places on market this century-old corner brick home situated on 1 acre of ground; containing large living room with fireplace, stone patio shaded by large oaks adjoining; den; studio-type dinette with fireplace; fully equipped pullman kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath; sun deck; oil heat.

This charming old home maintains the stately dignity of age combined with all modern conveniences. It offers ample opportunity to supplement rationing with productive gardening. Priced at $9,000 on convenient terms. Must be seen to be appreciated.

ACT NOW!
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3-Bedroom Colonial Home
Furnished or Unfurnished

YOUR CHOICE $7750 / $7000

PENTAGON BUILDING—FIVE MINUTES
10c BUS—ONE-HALF BLOCK

This attractive two-story frame house, 1½ years old, well built, conveniently arranged, large rooms, storm windows, awnings, copper screens, large screened porch, built-in garage, modern-equipped kitchen, is located on a lot 50x150 in a nice neighborhood.

$1500 Cash—$60 Monthly
Shown by Appointment

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OXford 1447

AMONG LARGE OAKS
Gracious Arlington Home
On Two Acres

Conveniently located in nearby Arlington County, this spacious home, built of cypress and painted in a soft cream shade, is situated on a gently sloping and artistically landscaped knoll of over two acres. Situated well back from the road and with all the privacy of a country estate, it is within several blocks of buses, schools and shopping. Large, bright, airy rooms with high ceilings, charmingly decorated, give this place the atmosphere of "feeling at home." Rooms include a wide center hall (11x20) flooded with sunshine; spacious living room (15x25) with fireplace, and French doors opening on an inviting screened porch (18x19); large, square dining room (16x16) with colonial cupboards; tremendous, well-equipped kitchen with ample cupboard space. On the second floor, sunny master bedroom (15x20) with private bath; two other bedrooms and bath. On the third floor, a large paneled boy's room or den (10x21) equipped with running water. Other features include maid's room and bath; two-car built-in garage; slate roof; copper downspouting and rock wool insulation and a huge outdoor stone fireplace surrounded by a pretty garden edged in boxwood. Price, $24,500.

George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 GL. 8041

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

ALL KINDS, sections D. C., Md., Va., to sell, trade, rent if right price; LIST. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907

LIST YOUR APARTMENTS AND HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT WITH US.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

EASTERN SHORE Maryland farm estate, on waterfront, fully manned, stocked, equipped and furnished. $135,000.
J. WILBUR STAFFORD, Sudlesville, Md.

OUTSTANDING FARM BARGAIN.
RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER, 60 miles Washington, on State highway; Colonial brick and frame 8-room dwelling, completely modernized; 2 baths, 6 fireplaces, hot-water heat; excellent water system serving a 11buildings; 3-car garage, magnificent old trees, complete farm buildings; 286 acres, 60 cultivated; excellent timber and game. Immediate possession. $17,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

ALL-YEAR FARM HOMES.

HISTORIC COLONIAL brick 12-room dwelling, 3 baths, completely modernized (antique furniture included); 375 acres, 30 miles Washington. Complete farm buildings (stock and implements included). $45,000.

MODERN BRICK and concrete dwelling, 9 spacious rooms, 4½ baths, complete modern conveniences (built 1938), on outstanding point of Patuxent River and beautiful creek, 50 miles Washington; excellent tenant house and farm buildings. $45,000.

DELIGHTFUL HOME, excellent neighborhood in prosperous town, 30 miles Washington; 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, completely modernized; 7-acre lot, beautiful trees and shrubbery. $9,000.

OVERLOOKING MATTOWOMAN VALLEY, 27 miles Washington; 8-room frame dwelling, excellent condition; electricity, telephone, poultry house, orchard, shrubbery; 25 acres, $4,500. Liberal terms.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

WICOMICO RIVER

53-acre point having 1-mile shore line. Improved by a modern 6-room brick house in setting of old shade trees. Located in the ducking, fishing, oyster and crabbing area of this favored river. On paved highway and near a securely built harbor. Price, $20,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

VIRGINIA

215-ACRE STOCK and grazing farm, good buildings, well watered. $12,500. V. T. BLY, Leesburg, Va.

369 ACRES, level; good road; small house, timber; $4,500. CRAWLEY, Appomattox, Va.

3 ROOMS—2 ACRES.
20 miles Washington; house A-1 condition Gravel road. $1,600.
DR. B. L. POOLE.
Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

ATTRACTIVE poultry, truck, stock farms. Liberal terms. Descriptions mailed. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

WE WON'T SELL YOU THIS FARM, YOU WILL BUY IT

165 acres, improved by 2 houses; one new 6-room with bath and one quaint old house with fireplaces, in excellent condition; large barn, 5 poultry houses, 3 hog houses, stock shed, garage; all buildings are in excellent condition; watered by springs and stream, well fenced; wood and timber for farm use; located in good farming section, close to county seat and stock market. Only 35 miles from the Nation's Capital. Priced at only $8,500; $1,500 cash required.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Virginia. Herndon 69.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—400 acres, stock and grain farm, high state of cultivation; 35 miles from Washington. Joseph E. Norman, real estate broker, Haymarket, Va.

6 ROOMS—BATH,
2 acres, good land, 17 miles Washington; house 4 years old; $4,600, half cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE.
Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

CHESAPEAKE BAY.
240 acres, 1 mile waterfront. Antebellum home, electric lights, phone, barns, etc. $10,000.
G. B. LORRAINE, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG, bargains in 18 States. Copy mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

MERREFIELD (10 miles D. C.)—1½ acres rich land (no house), $10 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

FARM TO RENT on shares to experienced man with references. Pierson, Sandy Spring. Phone Ashton 3821.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

CAN USE TRACTS with good stands of wood, within 30 miles of Washington. Pierson, Sandy Spring. Phone Ashton 3821.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

Alexandria—Braddock Hts.

Owner must sell beautiful wooded lot. Call CHestnut 7432.

HILLCREST AND SOUTHEAST.
Large wooded homesites; detached areas. Buy now on terms and build your home after the war; $750 and up; 50-foot front and larger.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 1000.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

BUILDING SITE, approximately 1 acre; streets, water, sewer; Washington Blvd., near No. Glebe. WO. 2894.

LOTS WANTED 95

LARGE downtown lot, or frame or brick house having large lot. P. O. Box 4706, Anacostia, D. C.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

38-ACRES, Country Club District, 50 acres, Colesville Pike. 500 acres near South Capitol st. extended. 77 acres, beautifully landscaped at the expense of $1,650 per acre, fronting river and Bradley road, opposite Congressional Country Club. 99 building lots near new Navy Health Center. Apartment house site corner Connecticua ave., D. C., near business center, 251x325. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 from 8 a. m.-9 p. m.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

CHICKS. Big English Leghorn Cockerels, no culls, no cripples, $1.75 100, $15.00 1,000. Special assorted, our selection, $3 75 100. DODDS, 913 Ridge ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

RAISE BROILERS—Very profitable. Leghorn cockerels, $2.95 100; Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, assorted unsexed, $8.95 100. Hatcheries Outlet, 1730 Market, Phila., Pa.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

ENGLISH BULLDOGS—Real sourmugs. Puppies, male and female; reg. A. K. C. 632 Franklin st. ne. R. I. ave. bus. NO. 4331.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER, outstanding puppies, 2 mos. old. Sired by famous champion; stylish and typey, with sensible disposition. Priced as to quality. EM. 5627.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

DOGS BOARDED $3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

LIVESTOCK 104

FRESH JERSEY HEIFER, bred sows, shoats, heifers, garden horse, tractor plough, cultivators, hammer mill, etc. E. H. Pierson, Sandy Spring. Phone Ashton 3821.

GRADE Nubian milk goat kids; unbred weanlings, $12.50; bred yearlings, $25.00. Crated f. o. b. Charlottesville. Raise your own milk. No more trouble or expense than dog. Fall Field Farms, Proffit Va.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

AIR-CONDITIONING Equipment, all kinds. 4903 Wisconsin ave WO. 5561.

BABY CRIB and mattress, perfect condition, maple. CO. 7944.

BABY CARRIAGE, FOLDING; $10. GE. 1896.

BED, solid mahogany, spool, double size, excellent condition. Phone HO. 8236.

BEDROOM SET, mahogany, 3 pieces; also spring mattress and bench; reasonably priced. 3043 Military rd. nw. EM. 4240.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4 PIECES

Perfect condition; reasonable. TA. 9457.

BED, dble., mahog., Simmons coil springs, innerspring mattress used 3 mo. $50. Library table, walnut, sacr. SL. 7638.

BICYCLE, man's; 2 Old Town paddles, pair man's shoes and skates. Box 471, Washington Post.

BRICK, lumber, wall board, roofing paper, pipe and fittings, pipe covering, steel beams, angle iron, reinforcing rods, steel sash, greenhouse sash, doors. Hundreds of bargains from many wrecking jobs. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Brick, lumber, doors, sash, bathtubs, sinks, pipes, fittings and radiators. Also 12-inch corrugated metal pipes, used in counties for sewerage lines. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. MI 6177.

BUGLE, brass; pocket Ben watch; trunk wardrobe. 510 1st st. se., after 10 a. m.

COAL HEATERS, cook stoves, gas radiant heaters, ranges, gas-steam radiators; kerosene heater; electric irons, ice boxes trunks, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire, 2 carats 60 points, fine white color, $600. Lady's 1-carat solitaire, $150.
LIVINGSTON JEWELERS & CO.
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum solitaire ring, 3⅛ carats; cost $1,475; pawned, $500. Write. Box 476, Washington Post.

DUNCAN PHYFE mahog. sofa, rose color; 2 pillow back fringed chairs, blue; all down and hair filled, comp. Sheraton all mahog. bedroom set with innerspring mattress. Sheraton 5-pc. dinette with pads, Natural Prima Vera finish, blue; seats like new. 1st $400 takes all. LU. 6450.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Govt. files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE

Bed, innerspring mattress, chest, sofa, coffee table, rug. GL. 0193.

GAS RANGES—New; from $39.95; rebuilt from factory, $14.50. See our ad in the FIRST SECTION of this paper. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 N. Y. ave. nw. RE. 0017.

GAS RANGE, table top model, excellent condition; reasonable. WIs. 8932.

GAS RANGES, recond. coal cook stoves, ice boxes and folding beds. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves.

LUBRICATION equipment and service station supplies. FR. 9482.

ORGAN—Estey reed organ, in first-class shape. Rebuilt in our shop with new parts and refinished. Standard organ keyboard, seven stops. Suitable for home or church. Oak finish. Price, $195.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO — Brambach Grand, apartment size, reconditioned and refinished. A good piano for someone wanting a small-sized grand. Price, $350.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Steinway grand, reconditioned in our shop by factory-trained workmen. This piano is like new and carries a new-piano guarantee.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIO Philco, early 1942. Cabinet model, like new. $75. Single bed outfit, $25. Fireside chair, Colonial tapestry, $20. Call TR. 2389.

BARGAINS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Used Gibson Electric Guitar and Amplifier	$49.50
Used Cello, ¾ size	35.00
New Yorker Cornet, used very little	25.00
Conn Trumpet, factory reconditioned, like new	79.50
Conn Cornet, gold lacquer, demonstrator	89.50
New Electric Hawaiian Guitar Outfit, complete	57.50
New Epiphone Electric Spanish Guitar and Amplifier, complete	111.00
Used Drum Outfit	49.50
New Drum Outfits, complete, from	99.50
Full size Violin outfits, including case, bow, etc., from	39.50

KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley Shelvador, $1[illegible]; late model, perfect condition. WI. 3503.

REFRIGERATOR (Electrolux, gas); like new; $150. Spaghetti machine, new, $13.50. TA. 4364.

REFRIGERATORS—Combination gas stove and gas refrigerators. Pullman type with oven-control and broiler, 4 burners automatic pilot light; refrigerating compartment has 3-cu. ft., 2 large ice-cube trays. Price complete, $129.95. Also kitchen sinks, Pullman type, monel metal, with built-in drain board, $29.95. These items slightly used. No priority required. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. DU. 4141.

SADDLE BAGS, leather tops, canvas bottoms, pur. from Govt., 50c ea. LU. 2814.

SAXOPHONE, $15.50. DU. 2360

SILVER FOX SCARF.
2 skins. Reasonable. Call LI. 2217.

STORE EQUIPMENT — One 10-ft. Super Cold three-deck display case; complete with compressor; one Sanitary computing scale, one Royal electric meat grinder, one quarter circle, four tier display stand; one two-tire 13-bin vegetable display stand; all in excellent condition. Phone CHestnut 7591.

STOVE, ELEC., TABLE TOP, AUTO. CONTROL. DRAPERIES, 4 PR. DU. 2360.

COMBINATION EDIPHONE, GOOD CONDITION, $85. SL. 1792.

MISC. WANTED 108

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, metals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone. ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS — Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave.

CLOTHING, men's; also shoes, men and women. Spot cash. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE — Gas stoves, coil springs; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 51 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

GIRL'S bicycle wanted, 26 or 28-inch, balloon tires; state price, condition and give address. Box M-132, Wash. Post.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES
Highest Cash Prices.
HOBBY ART GALLERIES, 616 9th St. N.W.

MUSIC for the services. Urgently need good pianos and records. Please call Mrs. Godfrey, WO. 1903, and say I want to give my piano to the boys.

NEWSPAPERS, 40c PER 100 LBS.
MAGAZINES, 50c PER 100 LBS.
BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE
JUNK CO., 2220 GEORGIA AVE. HO. 9595.

ORIENTAL or other imported rugs. Any size. Box 463. Washington Post

PIANO WANTED—Upright or spinet. Will pay cash. CH. 8260.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINE, old fashioned treadle; good cond.; compl., needles, bobbins. Reas. Cash. Box 461, Wash. Post.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WHEN you do your spring cleaning, sell us your old clothes or shoes. NO. 0004.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED AT ONCE — Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

WANTED—'35 Ford, V-8 engine. Owner must guarantee condition of block. Box 480, Washington Post.

CASH AT ONCE, all kinds household, office furniture, elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 5529.

WANTED—Piano spinet or small upright, good condition; Steinway, Knabe, Mason Hamlin; private use. Write Box 455, Washington Post.

WE BUY—

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WANTED NEWSPAPERS
40c per 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 50c 100 lbs.

We buy rags, scrap iron and metals of all kinds.
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

DELIVERED TO OUR YARD

It is permissable to use your car to deliver any scrap material for Defense purposes.

J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

FIREPLACE logs, dry; cord $18, ½-cord bundle $2.50. Colonial Cordwood, DI. 2415.

AUTOS WANTED 114

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WILL PAY TREMENDOUS PRICE for 1941 Plymouth. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. ave. nw.

WILL PAY high price for 1941 Buick. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. ave.

SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL. YOUR GUARANTEE OF TOP PRICE—all makes bought. LOVING MOTORS, "Your Packard Dealer," 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

WILL PAY UP TO $800 FOR 1941 CHEVROLET. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400. 4221 CONNECTICUT AVE.

QUICK CASH—ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut Ave. WO. 8400.

QUICK CASH
FOR 1940-1941-1942 FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

'38 to '41 Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets. We pay the very highest prices.
PARKWAY MOTORS.
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

FORD—'37 Pickup; good tires; best cash offer. J. E. Woolhiser, R. 3, Alexandria, Va. Inquire near Franconia Firehouse.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

HUDSON—'38 Convertible; 5 good tires, excellent running condition. GL. 3854.

OLDSMOBILE 6—1939 4-door Sedan, like new; radio, heater, fine tires. $595. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Model 66, like new; 15,500 miles; radio; heater; two-tone green; sacrifice $875. J. Bognar, 1212 Talbert st. se. AT. 3137.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 "8"

4-door; heater; defroster. 12,000 miles. $950 cash. One owner. WO. 5367.

THE FOLLOWING CARS are equipped with good tires and are in fine condition:
1940 Studebaker Commander "6" 2-Door; radio, heater.
1939 Studebaker Commander "6" 4-Door; radio, heater.
1939 Studebaker Champion "6" 4-Door; radio, heater.
1938 Studebaker President "8" 4-Door; radio, heater.
LEE D. BUTLER CO.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 0110.

The Washington Post
Sunday, March 7, 1943

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAR 12 1943
LIBRARY

In the Capital Spotlight

Hope Ridings Miller

Now, as never before, is the time for all good artists to come to the aid of their country. Talent that in days of peace followed trends of individual effort should now be turned to work that will help win the war . . . and influence the peace.

That is the opinion of Cornelia Van Auken Chapin, noted sculptor of New York, who is now in Washington to visit her brother-in-law and sister, the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle.

Not one to waste her time tossing off generalities, Miss Chapin got down to concrete example as she talked with me briefly in a pre-luncheon interlude the other day. She mentioned that there was a time when she followed her chosen profession, merely as a matter of self-expression and with the hope of proving to herself and to the world that she was making the most of what talent she had (which, incidentally, turned out to be plenty—since her work in the past 10 years has won more prizes and honors than she knows what to do with).

"Recent months, I've been doing an executive job that I hope is some contribution to the war effort," she said. And then she went on to tell me how, some time ago, a group of sculptors and painters eager to do something to help win the war formed the Artists for Victory, Inc., which already has proved highly successful.

"It's a kind of clearing house, an over-all project, that gives the painter or sculptor a chance to do his bit," she continued. "If some war organization wants posters painted, we can furnish the artists; if some war relief agency wants to arrange a sculpture exhibition, we can take care of that, too. If an artist needs models for some wartime project on which he is working, we can supply them. You'd be surprised how much Artists for Victory, Inc., have contributed to the war effort thus far."

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As head of the sculpture division of the organization, Miss Chapin has found little free time the past few months. She gave countless hours toward helping to arrange that mammoth and highly successful Artists for Victory exhibition that was one of the Metropolitan Museum's chief drawing cards early in the winter. After that, probably as a result of the show, a Nation-wide interest in the organization, began to develop . . . and since then, Miss Chapin has been busier than ever. She doesn't mind—not so long as Artists for Victory is getting ahead.

"You see the success of the project proves two highly satisfactory points. One is that artists—temperamental and individualistic as they are supposed to be—can be brought together, and work together, in a common bond. The other is that painters and sculptors really have a contribution to make—a unique and worthy contribution—toward winning the war.

"And after that is over, perhaps in the way of inspiration, Artists for Victory, Inc., may also help to win the peace."

As I've said before, the brief interview took place before a luncheon the other day—a luncheon given by Mrs. Biddle who, in the professional world, is known as Katharine Garrison Chapin, the poet; and who also feels keenly that any poet's talent should be devoted as much as possible toward winning the war.

~

Table talk at every Washington party invariably turns on war developments abroad, rationing at home, and the general difficulties of transportation everywhere. Patter followed the usual pattern at that luncheon, with each guest—or at least each one who walked or came by streetcar or bus—starting conversation by telling how she got there. Then in usual sequence, food rationing came up for brief discussion; and after that, somebody observed that before long, there probably would be no more party luncheons or dinners.

Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador, suggested that the time might come soon when only after-dinner parties would be "the thing." Mrs. Harold Butler observed that since so many men dislike going out late in the evening, she thought perhaps dinners would continue . . . "but only with very simple menus." And then she mentioned that "fork suppers—suppers at which nothing is served that can't be eaten with a fork" were quite popular in London and that she thought they might be adopted here successfully.

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Mme. Ciechanowska wondered if parties might not stop entirely, as they did in London during the blitz, and Mrs. Warren Austin said she doubted they would ever be curtailed completely because the more difficult the times, the more necessary it is for friends to get together.

Truth of the matter is that come what may, and so long as there is a Washington, there will be parties. They may be simple—as they certainly should be, in time of war; they may be informal—as most of them are, now; and they may be reported, if at all, with a minimum of folderol and fanfare (a pattern set by this department long ago, and followed rigidly in regard to all society-as-such) but so long as grinding axes over teacups and dinner tables is easier than making contacts and drawing contracts over office desks—Washington parties will go on . . . and on.

Jones-Stubbs Troth Told

Mrs. Oswin Crosby Rowbotham, the former Mrs. Carrington Watkins Jones of Norfolk, Va., and Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Vivian Carrahlisa Jones, to Sergt. Robert Lawrence Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stubbs of Washington.

The wedding will take place soon.

THEY HAVE TEA AND TALK IT OVER—Wives of high-ranking service officers seem pretty happy about progress the Army and Navy Auxiliary is making in its campaign to recruit donors for the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center. Meeting at the Sulgrave Club at teatime recently, they outlined still further plans to carry on the work. The trio above are Mrs. Virgil Peterson, wife of the Inspector General of the Army; Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of the Navy Surgeon General, and Mrs. James C. Magee, wife of the Army Surgeon General. To the left are Mrs. Harold C. Train, wife of the Director of the Office of Naval Intelligence; Mrs. Ralph J. Mitchell, wife of the chief of Marine Corps Aviation; Mrs. Randall Jacobs, wife of the chief of Personnel Bureau, Navy, and Mrs. R. R. Waesche, wife of the Coast Guard Commandant.

Eleanor Virginia Neill, W. E. Chambers, Jr., Wed

Rites Take Place Here at St. Alban's Church; Reception at the Neill Home

(Picture on Page 3.)

St. Alban's Church yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Eleanor Virginia Neill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Neill of Washington, to William Ely Chambers, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ely Chambers of Long Island, N. Y. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of the church, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin and Alencon lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves of Alencon lace, a sweetheart neckline, and a full skirt ending in a long, circular train. Her veil was of ivory illusion and was held to her hair by a halo of Alencon lace, and she carried white orchids and bouvardia.

Nedenia Hutton Is Maid of Honor

Miss Nedenia Hutton, the maid of honor, was gowned in a melon shade of taffeta and marquisette, made with a fitted basque, square neckline and short sleeves, a circular peplum at the waistline over a full skirt of marquisette. She carried white roses tied with melon and white ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Ryder of Washington, Miss Grace Eddy of Boston, Miss Ann Huidekoper of Washington, Miss Mary Jo Hall of Washington, Miss Catherine Chambers of New York and Mrs. Elmond A. Miller of Washington. They all were gowned like the maid of honor and carried matching flowers.

George Clay of Philadelphia was the best man and the ushers were Pete Dunham of New York, Manuel Prado of Peru, John Talbot of New York, George Schrafft of New York, Ensign Malcolm Thompson of Boston, Lieut. Benjamin Day of Los Angeles, Robert Tappan of Boston, Al Parkhurst of Boston, Lieut. Robert Gamble of New York, Lieut. Allen Williams of Arkansas and Lieut. Reginald E. Wigham of New York.

Attended University Of Wisconsin

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a navy blue suit with matching hat and cerise accessories.

The bride attended National Cathedral School and Mount Vernon Seminary and the University of Wisconsin. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dangerfield Fauntleroy Neill of Middleburg, Va., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison Emerson of Washington.

The bridegroom attended Pomfret School and Harvard University, and is a member of the Phoenix S. K. Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, the Iroquois and Lampoon. He is a grandson of Mrs. A. Ely Terry and the late Dr. P. F. Llewellyn Chambers of New York and on the maternal side is a great-grandson of the late John Hamilton Still.

Frances Gentry To Be Married

Mrs. Frank Glenn of Tyler, Tex., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Carolyn Gentry of Washington, to Lieut. Robert A. Parsley, jr., U. S. N. R., of Wilmington, N. C., and Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parsley of Wilmington.

The wedding will take place on March 13 at Christ Church in Alexandria, at 6:30. The Rev. Henry Nutt Parsley, of Duke Chapel, Durham, N. C., brother of the prospective bridegroom, will officiate at the ceremony.

ALSO IN THIS SECTION

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING—Norwegian Ambassador, representing a country in exile, keeps America "Norway-conscious" ....Page 2
KATHARINE BRUSH—"To Whom It Once Concerns," outlines the memorable year of 1933....Page 3
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DOWN VIRGINIA WAY—General Vandegrift cites Capt. Powell Glass of Virginia as hero of fighting in Pacific ....Page 4
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SERVICE SET—Notifications of families in case of wartime casualties explained ....Page 5
FASHIONS—"Separates" are fast becoming a new way of life for women of Washington ....Page 6
GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS—Senora de Farias, who gave up a career as dentist to become wife and mother....Page 7
MARY HAWORTH—Advice asked for widow who has difficulties with her new daughter-in-law ....Page 8

Dinah Brand Is Bride of Lieut. Fox

Miss Dinah Brand, daughter of Hon. Robert H. Brand of the British Supply Council and the late Mrs. Brand of Northamptonshire, England, was married yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral to Lieut. Lyttleton Fox, U. S. N. R. Lieutenant Fox is the son of Mrs. Lyttleton Fox of New York City and the late Mr. Fox.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore traditional white satin with full-length veil of illusion. She carried white lilacs and cyclamen. She had no attendants.

Lieut. James R. Hunt, U. S. N. R., served as best man. A reception followed the ceremony at the British Embassy.

The bride attended schools in England and France. She is the daughter of the former Miss Phyllis Langhorne of Virginia and a niece of Viscountess Astor.

Lieutenant Fox attended St. Paul's School, Yale University, and the Harvard Law School. He is now stationed in Seattle, Wash., where they will make their home.

Chavez Has No Hobby, Just a Big Vocation

By Marie McNair

He doesn't wear long hair nor a flowing tie. He uses no eloquent gestures to impress you with his intensity of purpose. He might be to all outward appearances a successful business executive, friendly, quiet of manner, tolerant and worldly wise.

He is Dr. Carlos Chavez, founder and conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, in Washington for a few days' stay to appear last night as guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in a special program at the Pan American Union.

Youngish, with dark hair graying at the temples, Dr. Chavez speaks with but the slightest trace of accent. He is a frequent visitor in Washington and was last here in 1940 or 1941—he himself can't remember which. But he remembers it was to conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in a series of programs.

Organized Orchestra Sixteen Years Ago

His own orchestra organized 16 years ago in Mexico City has given concerts every year since. He takes his musicians on tour throughout Mexico and is hoping some day to bring them across the border. The orchestra is composed entirely of Mexican-born players with the exception of four from the United States—an oboeist, a trumpeter, a harpist and the third French horn player. "I believe—and it might be interesting to know—that mine is the only all-American born orchestra in existence," says Dr. Chavez.

As a child this distinguished conductor studied the piano diligently, from the age of 8 up till he reached 15. He loved music and he never tired of practice.

He didn't enter the conservatory as do most students who intend to make music a career, but instead began to study by himself, and has kept it up through the years.

"Wagner was the first Nazi of music," said Dr. Chavez in response to my question about his feeling for German music. "I have played no German music on my programs for three years," he continued, "and our programs have proved we can do very well without it."

"You see, Germany was greatly influenced in its music by the sixteenth and seventeenth century Italian composers. In fact, their music all came from Italy—even Bach's greatest compositions. We Mexicans like tuneful music; therefore, we favor the Italian and French composers."

Dr. Chavez, a composer himself, has written three symphonies, several concertos. "I believe in the muses," he said with seriousness.

Has Wife and Three Children

"The origination of a theme is through inspiration. After that it becomes hard work." But there is nothing Dr. Chavez would rather do, for music is his vocation and his avocation.

Hobbies? "I haven't any," the artist answered. "I get my cross-country exercise around my house. I have a home up in the heights in suburban Mexico City, with a large garden which blooms with flowers, but as yet no victory garden."

Dr. Chavez left his family at home on this trip. There is a Senora de Chavez and three young children—Anita, who is 18; Augustin, 16, and Juanita, who has just turned 13. "They're all musical," said Dr. Chavez with pride; "they all play the piano, but it's Juanita who shows the most promise."

Mrs. Rousseau Honor Guest At Supper

The calendar for high-ranking Naval officers has been speeded up considerably since Mrs. Henry H. Rousseau, widow of Admiral Rousseau arrived in town from her home in Fairfield, Conn., to visit Capt. Robert Henderson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. Rousseau, who lived in Washington for a number of years, is constantly meeting old friends at the endless round of parties planned in her honor. Last evening Capt. John P. Jackson, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Jackson, entertained at a buffet supper for Mrs. Rousseau, and this afternoon Miss Lydia Loring will be hostess at tea for the visitor, whom she has known for a number of years.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom were in the company at supper last night and others were Admiral and Mrs. William P. Blandy, the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation, and Mme. Wessel; Captain and Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway Macy, Mrs. Katharine Abbey Collins, Cutler Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs, Mrs. Max Surth, mother of the hostess; George Vournas, Edward Van Devanter, Mrs. Katharine Byron and A. K. Bojsen.

Officers stationed in and around Washington these days can't complain, what with parties for them accenting the calendar continuously. One of the gayest recently was the Officers' Dance at the Sulgrave Club last Saturday. Receiving guests that evening were the Undersecretary of War, Robert Patterson, and Mrs. Patterson (center left) who were greeting Lieut. John Runnalls and Ensign June Zinsser when the cameraman spotted them

Harris & Swing

Stars and stripes—also bars and service insignia—were all over the place at the gala Officers' Dance at the Sulgrave Club on Saturday night, February 27. Among those enjoying the fete were Lieut. William Dwyer, U.S.N.; Mrs. Peter Dewey and Capt. Monroe Brown (right). The next dance in the series will take place on Saturday, March 13, in the Willard Ballroom

Diplomatic Circling

Norwegian Envoy's Main Task Is to Keep His Heroic Countrymen Before American Public

By Carolyn Bell

CIRCUMSTANCES forced a pink-cheeked lad of 22 into a ticklish diplomatic situation in Washington some 33 years ago—and today, no longer a lad (but still boasting of pink cheeks) the Norwegian Ambassador is handling an equally difficult job with the superb finesse he proved in his youth.

Being an envoy for a country in exile is no pink tea, but Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne knows the "ropes"—and consequently there is very little about the gallant Norwegians that isn't given wide publicity. And in spite of many other arduous tasks his main job is to keep his heroic countrymen before the eyes of the American public.

It was back in 1910 that the greenhorn attache proved his prowess as a diplomat. The sudden death here of the Norwegian Minister Gude catapulted Morgenstierne into the role of charge d'affaires at a time when Norway and the United States were disagreeing over the policies of a certain Central American republic. After many trips to the State Department, the situation was finally ironed out and the astute Norwegian walked off with his first diplomatic feather.

~

THE NAME Morgenstierne (which, incidentally, means morning star) is a familiar one throughout this Capital. The Ambassador and his extremely pretty wife have been here since 1934. They have seen diplomats come and go . . . They have seen countries come and go and have adjusted their way of life accordingly. But perhaps "adjusted" is a bad word, for Ambassador Morgenstierne is just as stubborn as his countrymen, who are making life miserable for their Nazi conquerors.

There's is a merry family—in spite of war. Two young daughters, Marjorie and Solveig, make the embassy on Massachusetts Avenue a lively place to live in. Just let a snowflake drop and the youngsters (with their mother) are donning their skis for a slide down Observatory Hill—which, obligingly enough, is just across the street. Parties at the embassy are inclined to be big and official such as the affair given this summer for the last United States Minister to Norway. "Daisy" Harriman . . . Or the preceding one to mark the opening of the chancery.

However there are a few fetes (very seldom written about) where informality reigns. There is the annual Christmas eve party for the staff, with a strictly Scandinavian accent . . . Several parties have been given for Norwegian sailors lucky enough to "put into port" for a few hours . . . And yankee sailors and soldiers have also sampled the Morgenstierne brand of hospitality.

~

LAST MAY the diplomat doffed his rank of Minister for Ambassador—thus making him the first Norweigan Ambassador to ever be accredited to this country. It would be hard to find a more "American" diplomat in Washington than Morgenstierne—for he has spent about 20 years in the United States and has managed to absorb a good deal of the country in that time.

Born in Oslo in 1887, he attended the University of Norway where his father was President. Following his graduation from Oxford he was sent to this country as an attache and later was stationed in Antwerp. He returned to the United States as vice commissioner for the San Francisco Exposition in 1915. During the war years of 1917-18 he served here on the Nansen Food Mission. The following year he was named delegate to the International Labor Conference held here and the one in Geneva several years later. From that time on he served in the Ministry of Foreign Affaires in Oslo until again he was sent to this country in 1926—this time to lecture. From 1929 to 1934 he served as consul general in New York, his next and final step being the then-newly built legation on Massachusetts Avenue. And Washington is in hopes that the Morgenstiernes will be around for a long time to come.

Virginia Girl To Wed April 10

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Winslow of Vienna, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Miriam Winslow, to I. Wessel Staalman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Staalman of Oakton, Va., and Baltimore.

Miss Winslow will graduate in June from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg. The wedding will take place on April 10 in the Wesley Methodist Church in Vienna.

Elizabeth Emerick Engaged To Prescott F. Huidekoper

Mrs. J. L. Richardson of Charleston, W. Va., announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Lynn Emerick, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Emerick, to Aviation Cadet Prescott Foster Huidekoper, son of Mrs. Prescott Foster Huidekoper of Washington, D. C. and Millwood, Va., and the late Mr. Huidekoper.

Miss Emerick attended St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va., and is a senior at Sweet Briar College.

Cadet Huidekoper attended Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and Harvard University. He is a member of the Institute of 1770, D. K. E. and A. D. Clubs.

His sisters are Mrs. Hugh Judge Jewett, wife of Dr. Jewett of Baltimore; Mrs. Joseph Cornelius Rathborne, wife of Captain Rathborne, U. S. A. A. F., and Miss Page Huidekoper, whose wedding to Aviation Cadet Frazer Dougherty is expected to take place this month.

To Give Tea

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle will entertain at tea this afternoon for Mrs. Biddle's sister, Miss Cornelia VanA. Chapin, of New York, a noted sculptress, and for Pablo Neruda, famous Spanish poet, of Chile, who is visiting here on leave from his post as Chilean Consul General in Mexico.

Miss Helen Nicholson Crean Weds Ensign McCain Smith

At an afternoon ceremony at the Sulgrave Club yesterday Miss Helen Nicholson Crean, daughter of Mrs. Helen N. Crean of Washington and Herbert Crean of London, England, became the bride of Ensign McCain Smith, son of Mrs. Emery T. Smith of Washington and the late Colonel Smith. The Rev. John Fenlon officiated at the 5:30 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in deep ivory satin, fashioned with a rose point lace fichu. Over her full-length, matching tulle veil she wore a veil of heirloom rose point lace, which had been worn by both the bridegroom's mother and grandmother at their weddings. As her only ornaments the bride wore a seed pearl pendant and brooch which had belonged to her great-grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses and freesia.

Sylvia Alexander The Maid of Honor

Miss Sylvia Alexander was the maid of honor and was gowned in yellow chiffon. With it she wore a coronet of iris and mimosa and carried a muff of matching flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter R. Powell, jr., and Miss Yolande de Mauduit. They also wore yellow chiffon with coronets of iris and daffodils and carried shower bouquets to match. Miss Margaret Carry Nicholson of Chicago was to have been a bridesmaid also but was unable to attend the ceremony due to the sudden death of her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur B. Hull.

Arthur Hellen was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Walter R. Powell, jr., Ensign James Davis and Ensign Van Sickle.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother in the Montana Apartments, 1726 M Street. Mrs. Crean was gowned in deep blue lace and crepe and the mother of the bridegroom wore gray crepe, outlined at the neckline with pink irridescent beading.

Coming on from New York for the event were the bride's uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Fenlon Nicholson, and also attending the ceremony was the grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Henry P. McCain, who was gowned in black with black and white accessories

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Piedmont Manor, Charlottesville, Va., the bride was wearing a blue wool dress with hat to match, black accessories and a gray fox jacket. With it she wore a corsage of gardenias. They will make their home at Beechwood, N. J., near the Lakehurst Naval Air Station where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart. She is the granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William J. Nicholson of Washington. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Virginia and the University of Virginia Law School. He is the grandson of Mrs. Henry P. McCain and the late Major General McCain, who was Adjutant General of the United States Army.

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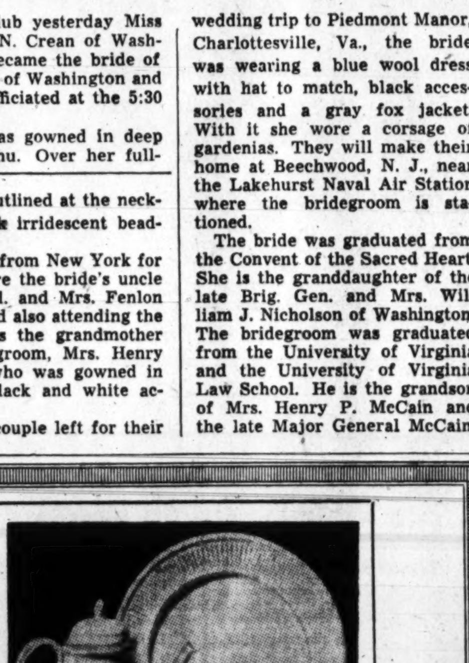

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Now Is the Time—

Dr. Eveline Burns, British Economist, Is Author of American Security Plan

By Patricia Grady

She's a lady economist, but it's a bad way to describe her.

Utterly feminine, Dr. Eveline M. Burns bears the impressive title of Chief of the Economic Security and Health Section of the National Resources Planning Board. But she's just as proud of her cooking as she is of her Ph. D. and she'd as soon discuss modern painting as marginal utility. With sparkling brown eyes, softly waved hair and an immense enthusiasm for whatever she's talking about at the moment, she's a woman's idea of what a career woman should be.

PATRICIA GRADY

For years, Dr. Burns has been dreaming about "freedom from want" for the people of her adopted America. When she laid the American Security Plan on President Roosevelt's desk a short time ago, at least a part of that dream had come true. For the past three years this English-born social scientist has served as Director of Research for the comprehensive report on long-range security, work and relief policies, fated to be known as "The American Beveridge Plan."

She has proved her adeptness at handling people and conflicting ideas in her latest project, for although she wrote the report, a group of experts helped her to draft it. From these experts of divergent opinions and backgrounds, she performed the miracle of obtaining a unanimous report.

"We have attempted to study the effect of a series of simultaneously operating programs," she explains, "to appraise them and to make our recommendations for future action. In making an attack on a broad problem, we did not think of it as being immediately politically feasible. We have tried to set a pattern, so that future steps can be taken a few at a time, but all consistent and supplementary to each other."

Can there ever be freedom from want? Dr. Burns, an optimist by nature, believes that no problem can be solved unless a solution is attempted. She believes in "putting it up to the people."

Dr. Burns and her professor-husband, Arthur Burns, are an economic team. A specialist in industrial organizations, he is now in Washington as Deputy Director of the Office of Civilian Supply. Both by accident and design their work has kept them together during their 22 years of married life. She met her future husband in the classrooms of the London School of Economics and after their marriage went to work for her doctor's degree. Her thesis on minimum wage legislation won her a Laura Spelman Rockefeller fellowship for study in the United States. Her husband won one of the same scholarships and they came to this country in 1926 and spent two years traveling and studying economic and social problems in almost every State.

Her husband was offered a professorship at Barnard College and Dr. Burns also took up an academic career at Columbia University. She became increasingly interested in social movements and went to Germany in 1933 to study German unemployment relief policies. She made a similar study in England four years later.

This attractive woman is an avid reader and claims Jules Romaine as her favorite modern novelist. Detective stories come in for their share of her reading-in-bed attention as do biographies and social science homework. She loves to make a speech and finds an audience stimulating. She speaks from notes but dislikes a prepared speech. She has very decided tastes in clothes, liking simply-cut but colorful frocks, and usually knows exactly what she wants before she sets foot in a store.

The thing she misses most in Washington is the Burns' New Hampshire farm. She and her husband bought an old house just for the fun of fixing it over and enjoy the rare luxury of having no telephone. They do most of their own gardening there and Dr. Burns does all of her own cooking. She is terribly ashamed of one thing—this is the first time since she can remember that she had to buy jams, jellies and pickles. She has a pride about putting up her own.

Both of the Burns economists became American citizens several years ago when they noticed that in reading the Manchester Guardian, the first thing they turned to was the American correspondent's column. They were thinking like Americans and it seemed as if the only thing to do was to become Americans. On the basis of their contribution to date, America can well be grateful to be their adopted country.

Mary Aitchison Is Married to Lieutenant Jackson

In the chapel at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, yesterday, Miss Mary Ann Aitchison was married to Lieut. (j. g.) James T. Jackson, U. S. N. R., Medical Corps.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stanley Aitchison of Chevy Chase, Md., and Lieutenant Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jackson of South Pittsburgh, Tenn. The ceremony took place at 11:30 and was followed by a breakfast at the Shoreham Hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an aqua costume, with matching hat and a corsage of baby orchids. The maid of honor, Miss Nancy Parker, was attired in a rose dress and hat and wore a corsage of roses. Best man was Dr. O. A. Griffin.

The couple left after the reception for a wedding trip to Palm Beach, Miami and Jacksonville, Fla. Upon their return they will make their home at 4545 North Chelsea Lane, Bethesda.

Schultz-Ireland Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Schultz, of Griffin, Ind., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nadine, to Donald Richard Ireland, son of Mrs. S. H. Ensign, of Arlington, Va.

The wedding will take place in Griffin. The prospective bridegroom is attending the Officers' Candidate School at Camp Barkley, Texas.

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Fetes Planned For Delegates To Conference

Several social functions that are being planned for the entertainment of the delegates to the fourth biennial conference of women's committees for symphony orchestras were announced this week by Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the National Symphony Orchestra's women's committee, which is acting as host. The conference will be held next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 13, 14 and 15, and the National Symphony's delegates to it are Mrs. Peter Belin and Mrs. Eugene Byrnes.

First event of a purely social nature scheduled is a luncheon for the delegates on the opening day, which Mrs. Truxtun Beale will give at her historic residence, Decatur House.

Next Sunday the delegates will be entertained by Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who will be hostess at a luncheon at her home. Following the National Symphony's concert that afternoon, a cocktail party in their honor will be given by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon. After the final business session on Monday, March 15, afternoon, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers will entertain the delegates at the Textile Museum.

Purely business sessions will be held at the Statler on Saturday afternoon from 2:30 and on Monday morning and afternoon at 10 and 2:30 o'clock, respectively.

Bachrach

MRS. WILLIAM ELY CHAMBERS, JR., who was, before her marriage yesterday, Miss Eleanor Virginia Neill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Neill. (Story on Page 1.)

Out of My Mind

To Whom It Once Concerned

By Katharine Brush

In the winter of 1933—if you can remember back that far—you played with Yo-Yos, and you talked about Technocracy, or tried to. You sang such songs as "Night and Day," and "Mad About the Boy," and "Willow, Weep for Me," and "Let's Put Out the Lights." You went to see the movie version of Noel Coward's "Cavalcade," and you wondered whether it was true that we'd have beer and light wines pretty soon. Hoover was still President . . . Roosevelt was President-elect . . . Coolidge had died at his home in Northampton, just after the turn of the year . . .

We were getting used to the 3-cent postage stamp, because we'd had it since the previous summer. We were even getting used to Radio City Music Hall, which had opened at Christmastime. China and Japan were fighting; and the U. S. Marines had finally left Nicaragua; and New York had just raised 15 million dollars for its unemployed; and the theme of the Beaux Arts Ball was going to be a 'Round-the-World Cruise.

When you went to the theater you saw "Another Language" or "Dinner at Eight," or "Twentieth Century," or Ina Claire in "Biography," or Clifton Webb and Charles Butterworth in the musical "Flying Colors." You were looking forward to seeing "Design for Living," with the Lunts and Noel Coward. The three great Barrymores were all together in one movie—"Rasputin and the Empress"—but the funny thing was that a small, unknown non-Barrymore child stole most of the picture's laurels. George Bernard Shaw was on his way over from England to visit "the nation of third-rate minds" (as he called us), and to lecture just once to "the dear old boobs" (as he also called us). Far from resenting these epithets, the dear old boobs who wanted to hear Mr. Shaw were so numerous that they had to engage the Metropolitan Opera House.

That was the winter; and then in the month of March we had Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration, followed immediately by the bank holiday. "It was a strange week to be alive," I noted in a diary at the time. "Not a bank in the country open, and nobody had any money to speak of, and nobody knew when it would end, or how. It ought to have been a fearful time and fundamentally, of course, it was, but the indomitable good-humor of Americans made itself manifest and honestly it seemed to me and to many other observers that people in general hadn't been so cheerful in months and months!

"They made a joke of it—we all did. We all said, "I've got $2.65, how much have you got?" Women said, "It's fun." And everybody exchanged absurd little anecdotes, peculiar to the situation—like the one about the man who had a 20-dollar bill and couldn't get anybody to change it and finally had to borrow a nickel from a corner apple-seller so he could telephone his wife." . . .

It was THAT spring; and furthermore it was the spring when Mrs. Roosevelt edited a magazine entitled "Babies: Just Babies." Never mind it anyway—let's skip the rest, and get to summer. Here, for instance, is an August diary entry, full of quaint reminders . . .

"Ethet Waters singing "Stormy Weather" at the Cotton Club in Harlem. Everybody singing it everywhere else . . . Beer gardens here and there, with the new 3½ per cent beer . . . The repeal of prohibition expected before Christmas . . . A national wave of kidnaping, which is attributed to the fact that gangsters and bootleggers are going broke in their old businesses . . . Al Jolson socks Walter Winchell in a stadium in Hollywood because Winchell used incidents from Jolson's life in a film he is writing . . . The stock market, after a steady climb of several weeks, goes nose-diving back again . . . The World's Fair in Chicago, called A Century of Progress, attracts tens of thousands . . . Balbo, the Italian, and 24 planes fly the Atlantic to America . . . 'Lastex' is the newest craze." . . .

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Miss Somers Engaged to Lieut. Ross

Representative and Mrs. Andrew Lawrence Somers of 1328 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Great Barrington, Mass., and Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Andree Maeve Somers, to Lieut. Thomas J. Ross, jr., U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ross of 66 East Seventy-eighth Street, New York City.

Miss Somers, who is a granddaughter of the late Arthur S. Somers, former president of the board of education of New York, attended Trinity College here and was graduated from the College of New Rochelle in 1942. Her sister is Miss Valerie Somers, and her brothers Lieut. Arthur S. Somers, U. S. Marine Corps Air Force, and Edward and Andrew L. Somers, jr. She is a direct descendant of Capt. James Lawrence, whose order, "Don't give up the ship," is one of the most hallowed traditions of the United States Navy.

Lieutenant Ross was graduated from Georgetown University in 1940 and prior to entering the Army was a member of the staff of the advertising agency of Ruthrauff & Ryan. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Nelson Is Bride

At a simple cermeony yesterday afternoon in the Q Street home of Mrs. Henry S. Venn and Miss Ellen Garnett, Miss Rosalie Bruce Nelson became the bride of Stewart Bell, jr.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Nelson of Winchester and Mr. Bell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bell, also of Winchester. Officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony in the presence of a small group of guests was the bride's father.

Seddon C. Nelson gave his sister in marriage. Her sister, Mrs. John Sullivan Scully 3d, was matron of honor and Lanier Gray was his brother's best man. A reception took place immediately following the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Washington, where the bridegroom is stationed with the State Department. He attended Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia.

Jane Coleman Is Engaged to Lieut. McKenna

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Coleman of Sayre, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, of this city, to Lieut. (j.g.) James Paul McKenna, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. James P. McKenna of New York City, and Mrs. McKenna of this city.

Lieutenant McKenna attended Lawrenceville School and Yale University, where he was a member of the Colony Club and the Berzelius Society.

Purely Personal

The Vice President, Henry A. Wallace, will leave today for Delaware, Ohio, where he is scheduled for an address tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, will be host at a stag dinner Tuesday evening at the Mayflower, in honor of Dr. Fausto Navarro Allende, Vice President of the Ecuadorian Senate, who has been visiting in Washington for several weeks. The dinner was postponed from an earlier date owing to the illness of Dr. Allende.

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, has gone to New York and is expected back next Saturday.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska are in New York for the opening performance tonight of "Underground Poland," written by Poland's foremost playwright, Antoni Cwojdzinski, who escaped the Nazis and is now in this country. The cast is all-Polish, composed of Warsaw actors who also escaped following the Nazi invasion, and the drama is spoken in Polish. They will tour the United States playing in Polish centers.

Bernaldo Ibanez, member of the Chilean Congress and executive secretary of the Chilean Confederation of Workers, who is a visitor in Washington for several days, was the guest in whose honor Arthur Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower.

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MRS. REX BENSON

Mrs. Rex Benson of the honeyed voice and the deep blue eyes is a glamour girl, whether she likes it or not. She doesn't try to be; she just is. Of course she has led more than a fascinating life and is a thoroughly charming and unusual person. Unlike the would-be glamour girls who let their nails and hair grow, paint on their petulant faces with a brush, wear tabs of gaudy jewels, and simply must be seen at every opening or in El Morocco, Leslie Benson stays at home. She has lovely, short blonde, well-groomed hair, wears little or no make-up, and looks divine in sweaters. She cannot understand why Americans must always be "going some place," why like Englishmen they don't prefer their home (she's married to an Englishman). She is encouraged, however, over the fact that she has read several large advertisements lately of people wanting "comfortable arm chairs." I guess it's because they realize that they are going to have to stay at home," she said amusingly.

As wife of Col. Rex Benson, military attache to the British Embassy in Washington; as the mother of three young children, and as American liason for British War Relief, Leslie Benson leads far from an inactive and sedentary life. She carries on a voluminous correspondence with her London Committee of War Relief, asking their needs and in turn supplying them with necessary information as to what is available. A portion of the War Chest money was assigned to United Relief, and in turn a certain percentage to Britain. Mrs. Benson explained to me that a good deal of that money was used in the maintenance of hostels for children in England and for mobile canteens and kitchens.

Compliments Women On 'Kitchen Front'

Though an American by birth, Mrs. Benson has a natural devotion to her husband's country; she went through the most difficult days of the war in England. In 1940, she was assigned to hostel and canteen work with the Royal Air Force near Rheims. Later she escaped from St. Malo in a boat on one of those fateful June days when Dunkirk was being evacuated. She arrived exhausted in London, only to depart two days hence for the United States with her children on the "Washington." Later she recrossed to England to join Colonel Benson, on a 5000-ton ship out of convoy—the only woman out of 17 passengers. Whether calculatingingly or not, she made friends with one of Elizabeth Arden's best operators who was on his way back to enlist in the R. A. F.; at any rate, her hair was perfectly coiffed each day.

She spoke of the London to which she returned, the London of the Blitz. At the beginning of the war in 1939, the Bensons put away their fine furniture and silver; had them sent to the country for safety. Later, at the beginning of the Blitz, Colonel Benson said to his wife one evening, "You know, we've put away everything that we have of value, but none of the things that we really love and would hate to lose." Right then they proceeded to pack away old photographs, letters and things that have no intrinsic value, but which are the things one becomes attached to. "It really was amusing, the Germans came every night at 7; just when everyone was always taking a shower," laughed Leslie Benson as she spoke. "If they were not over the city by 7, we were all concerned, and asked, "Where are the Germans tonight?" The Bensons' house in London was badly bombed.

Is Well Informed, Has Many Ideas

Mrs. Benson is interested in everything pertaining to the war—political, military and economic aspects; we discussed them all and I found her well informed and full of ideas. "In England we had to accept rationing or starve," she stated seriously, "actually, as a result, public health in England has never been better; it is amazing to see how well the children thrive without meats and pastries." It was also interesting for me to know that the American soldier in England got exactly double the rations of the British civilian." Mrs. Benson along with others who have seen the British rationing system function, gives full credit to Lord

She Also Runs Home For Group of Noted Britishers Here

Woolton, in charge of foods for the war. "He has eliminated all discrimination," she said. Confident in her own people, Leslie Benson feels that America will buckle down to rationing, and will do so with good grace. "I do feel that one has to be very sympathetic with the problems of the housewife on the kitchen front, she added in her characteristically slow, soft voice.

'The Spiritual Side Is Definitely There'

Though gay, witty and sociable, she is intensely serious about England and the war, and is anxious to have all — Americans have a full comprehension of what has been done and what kind of a war England is fighting. "England is fighting an ideological war. The spiritual side is definitely there. They look on it as a crusade," she said with feeling. "I sound like one of the White Cliffs of Dover myself, but I know it is true," she added. She told me of the constant appeals on the part of British seamen for waterproof Bibles, so that a last word might be pronounced perhaps when the ship was sinking for some dying mate.

In her home in Georgetown, Leslie Benson is faced with a vigorous executive job. She operates the large and comfortable house not only for her own family but for a distinguished group of Britishers, here on war work, who have the pleasure of returning to a well run house, with prompt meals and delightful company. The living room is particularly inviting. There is a warm fire in the grate, striking chintz on the very comfortable chairs and beautiful flowers all over the room. All in all, the house reflects the old adage that the Englishman's house is his castle.

I left reluctantly, having spent a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon with a woman who as I stated before possesses effortless glambur, a fine brain and vision. We discussed many subjects, her comments were thoughtful and sound. I had a definite feeling that Leslie Benson spends a good deal of time thinking constructively about the future — principally about England, America and world peace. She did say in conclusion, "Our only hope in peace and in war, is the complete sympathy and understanding between the two countries."

Jane McBaine

Miss Frances Walker To Become Bride of William B. Gaither

Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Walker of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to William Brian Gaither of Sidney, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaither of that city.

Miss Walker received her B. A degree from the University of Texas in 1941 and was graduated from Katherine Gibbs School in New York. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Gaither will receive his E. E. degree this year from Norwich University in Vermont. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The wedding will take place in the early Spring, prior to his entering the Army.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

"Among the untold numbers of heroes of Guadalcanal is one Capt. Powell Glass, jr."

The mother and wife of the Marine Corps officer were in the audience last Tuesday night in Lynchburg, Va., to hear this unexpected piece of news from none other than Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift who was addressing a Red, Cross rally.

Captain Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Glass and grandson of Senator Carter Glass has been in the Pacific for several months and of his exploits General Vandegrift said:

⁂

"One of the most courageous and dangerous things that happened during the landing in Guadalcanal occurred when a Japanese plane—in flames—plunged onto the deck of one of the United States transports, setting it afire.

"On that ship was Capt. Powell Glass, jr. of Lynchburg. Most of the men got away from the ship safely. Shortly afterward, Captain Glass led a crew of men back to the burning ship and battled flames below deck for more than two hours. His leadership and bravery was one of the outstanding acts of bravery at Guadalcanal."

The wife of "Red" Glass, is the former Mariana duPont of Wilmington, Del., and Charleston, S. C. She is the daughter of Mrs. Francis Irenee duPont and the late Mr. duPont. With her young daughter, born since Captain Glass has been overseas, she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glass sr., in Lynchburg this winter.

"It was music to my ears to hear so unexpectedly of "Red," she said.

⁂

Introducing General Vandegrift was Senator Harry F. Byrd of Berryville. General and Mrs. Vandegrift and Senator Byrd called on Senator Carter Glass at his home "Montview Farm" near Lynchburg.

General Vandegrift is a native of Virginia, having been born in Charlottesville. His wife is the former Miss Mildred Strode of Kenmore in Amherst County near Lynchburg. They are now visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Aubrey Ellis Strode in Lynchburg.

Primarily in Lynchburg in the interest of the Red Cross drive, the Vandegrifts are taking time out to renew old friendships and several small parties are being given in their honor. Among those who have entertained for them are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gilliam, jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Owen Watts.

Pan American Society To Have Dance Tonight

Dr. Carlos Campbell of the Chilean Embassy and Dr. Rene Ballivian of the Bolivian Embassy, will share honors at the Pan American Society's fourth rumba dance tonight at the Statler.

The society was organized some time ago for the purpose of promoting a more enlightened attitude toward Latin America among Washingtonians. At the dances instruction is given in Spanish and rumba dancing.

Senate Chaplain's Daughter to Be Wed

Wendell Moore

MISS CONNIE HARRIS

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate, and minister of Foundry Methodist Church, and Mrs. Harris, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to John Madison Mason, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mason of this city.

Miss Harris attended Arlington Hall and George Washington University where she is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Mason attended Georgetown University and the University of North Carolina and is now in Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Rachel Allen Becomes Bride In Church Rites

In the Garden Memorial Church last evening at 7 o'clock, Miss Rachel Radford Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loma Otwood Allen, became the bride of Ernest Edward Cooper, with the Rev. Philip Goertz officiating in a setting of white gladioli, palms and candlelight. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Allen Cooper of South Carolina.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was given by Eloise Peedin, vocalist.

The bride's gown was of white satin on princess lines trimmed with lace and seed pearls. The full skirt swept into a train and her veil of English illusion was three-tiered, held by a coronet of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies.

Miss Gertrude Edgerton, who was maid of honor, wore an aqua chiffon gown with a pink net hat. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses tied with pink tulle. The second maid of honor, Miss Lillian Sasser, was in orchid chiffon with a yellow net hat, and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses tied with matching tulle. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Fuggit in blue chiffon with a pink net hat and a bouquet of pink roses; Miss Marie McKay, who wore pink chiffon with a matching hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The junior bridesmaid was Miss Marion Ruth Book, cousin of the bride, and flower girls were Joan Sheppack, in blue net with a rose-covered blue hat; Betty Scrivener of Norfolk, Va., in pink net hat. Geraldine Sheppack, in white net, was the ring-bearer.

Jack Cooper was his brother's best man and the ushers were Jack Courtney, Robert Cooper, Dick Laughlin and Loma Allen jr.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. Mrs. Allen wore a black lace gown and Mrs. Cooper, the bridegroom's mother, was in black chiffon. Both wore orchids.

After a wedding trip to Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will return to Washington to live.

Miss Virginia Johnston Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Forney Johnston of Birmingham, Ala., and Breno, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Lieut. Robert Miller Walmsley 3d, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Walmsley of New Orleans, La.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rosemary Hall at Greenwich, Conn., and Vassar College. She made her debut in Birmingham and is a member of the Junior League.

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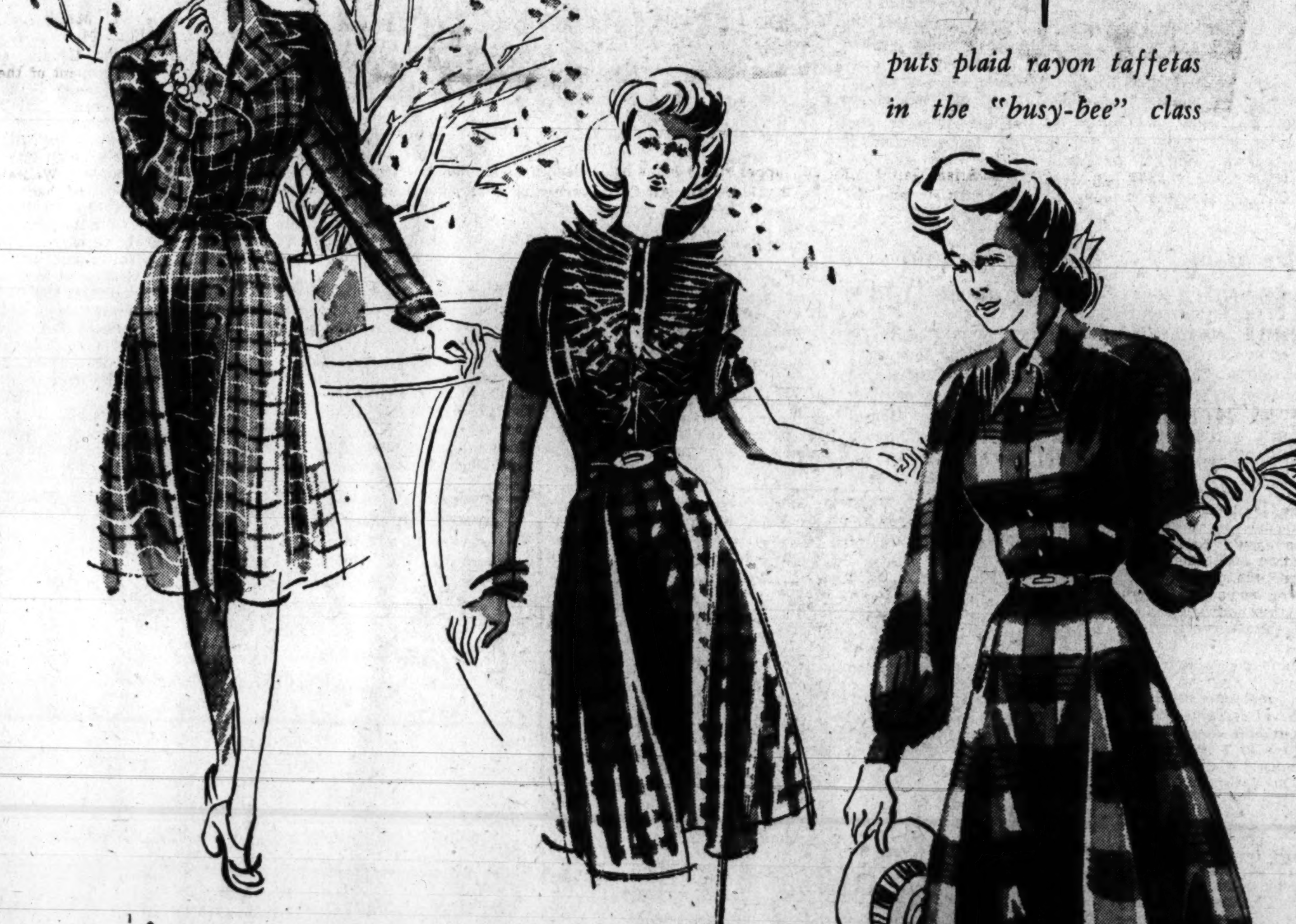

Time was when taffetas went only to dancing school or formal parties, or rustled through drawing rooms at the tea hour with a whiff of cologne in their wake . . . now, Clarepotter abandons this foolishness of such limited appearances, prints them with daytime plaids and bold checks, fashions them along strictly tailored lines, and sends them off on important business. Sketched top to bottom: button front shirt frock, $49.95; sail-fish jabot, $45.00; two-piece stud button shirt, $49.95.

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MISS FRANCES ELIZABETH WALKER,
(upper left) whose engagement to William Brian Gaither of Sidney, Ohio, is made known today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Walker of Bethesda, Md.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS PEGGY SHIVELY REUTLINGER
(upper right) is the bride-elect of Lieut. Benton Caruthers Tolley, jr., U. S. Army Air Corps, according to an announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reed Reutlinger

Brooks Studio

MISS MARION BROWN
(lower left) will become the bride of Lieut. Murphy B. Booth, U. S. M. C., in Florida on May 5. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert P. Brown of this city. Lieutenant Booth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Byron Booth of Huttig, Ark.

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARGARET BERG,
(lower right) whose engagement to Corpl. Owen W. Wilberger, U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilberger of Washington, is announced by her sister, Mrs. Andrew Ronnold of Madison, Wis.

Mrs. William G. Wilding of Silver Spring, World War Nurse, Doing Important War Work on the Home Front Now

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

"Women should forget their bridge and do something worthwhile for the Government. Every man, woman and child must, do their part and stay behind the gun if victory is to be ours."

Those are the words of a Montgomery County, Md., housewife who knows what it it is to have lost a mother in the London blitz, a brother killed in the R. A. F. and another brother wounded when his ship, the Vampire sank.

She is Mrs. William G. Wilding, of Hillandale, whose memories as a World War I nurse in England and France have added zest to her abandoning a sick bed to do her part in war production.

Only six months ago Mrs. Wilding was at death's door. Having just recovered from a serious operation, she developed phlebitis, affecting her legs, which Mrs. Wilding says "is the greatest blow of all because I cannot return to nursing now so needed."

Illness Prevents Her Return to Nursing

It was while Mrs. Wilding was sick abed, virtually helpless during her five months' illness, that she learned of her mother's death. She died three weeks after her home was bombed from injuries received in the blitz. Mrs. Wilding's brother was killed two years ago.

But the spirit of her dear ones lives on for Mrs. Wilding. When she realized she could not do justice to her nursing profession after trying a case or two following her recovery, she registered at Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring to take a course in welding. She completed 234 hours and "loved every moment of it." Because of her household responsibilities centering around her husband and 10-year-old daughter, Mrs. Wilding could not take a position as a welder since war plants in Baltimore are too far away from her home.

Holds Several War Decorations

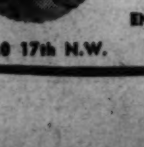
Then she did the next best thing in her estimation. That is studying precision and sheet metal work, at Montgomery Blair, five days a week from 12 until 4:30 p. m. In a few weeks when the 200-hour course is completed Mrs. Wilding will be eligible for a position at the Johns Hopkins laboratory in Silver Spring just 5 miles from her home. This institution is engaged in secret work vital to the war effort.

To describe Mrs. Wilding's experience as a nurse in the last World War is another story. Decorated four times for her outstanding services, Mrs. Wilding holds medals from the English and French governments. She was awarded the Croix de Guerre by French Ambassador Claudel to the United States. The medal of honor presented by Justin Godard, Minister of War; the silver medal de Reconnaissance Francais and the King's service medal of England are among her collection.

Feels Women Have Place in War Industry

Long before Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Wilding did her bit for her native land by devoting much time to Bundles for Britain. Then, at that time when so many women were engaged in benefits for the Allies just because it was "something different to do," Mrs. Wilding proved to be one of the hardest workers in the Montgomery County Branch. At headquarters she would be seen at the less glamorous jobs like mopping the floors and keeping the place clean aside from raising funds with projects of her own. No job was too hard for her to tackle.

Nearly two years ago this writer asked Mrs. Wilding for an interview but she flatly refused, having always shunned publicity. Now she feels her message urging women to join the ranks of warworkers in industry might help. In fact it was her son, Corpl. Charles Wilding, U. S. A., who interrupted this interview to tell about his mother's World War I citations despite Mrs. Wilding's protest.



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The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

'Tis not a pretty subject, nor a pleasant one—but it is one on which only too often I hear service women comment. "How do I know he's all right?" they ask. "I just haven't read his name in the casualty lists, but how do I know I haven't missed a list?"

Well, for the benefit of those who are still uncertain, you don't have to look at a casualty list. As a matter of fact, it would probably be better if you didn't ever look at a casualty list. If your man hasn't been heard from, directly or indirectly, you won't find his name there.

Because, long before any casualty list is published, you will be notified if his name is to be on it. That accounts for the delay in publishing those lists. The War Department has thought for lo, these many years, that it wasn't fair for a family to get the burden of a tragedy through the medium of the local newsprint; so, during this war, they have withheld publication of any list until after all members of the families involved have been duly notified.

And, it being a necessary, though not a pleasant thing to contemplate, herewith follows a bit of information that may be of vital interest to those who await word from Him. If he hasn't written lately, don't look at the casualty lists with your heart in your mouth. His name just won't be there. Also if you haven't heard, you can be sure he's all right. If he weren't the War Department would let you know immediately. In this war, no news is definitely good news.

Casualty Reports Carefully Checked

This is just what happens in case of a casualty of any sort. When a casualty report is received, usually by radio or cable, it contains the serial number of the individual, as well as his name and grade. These data are immediately checked with the "Emergency addressee card" which is on file for every member of the Army serving overseas, giving his full name, serial number and the name, address and relationship of the person to be notified in case of emergency.

There are cases, from time to time, when identical names and almost identical serial numbers require a double check, and in such a case, extreme precautions are taken. But this is the only kind of delay permitted by the War Department.

As soon as verification has been completed, a telegram is dispatched by the War Department to the person listed as the emergency addressee. This notification is completed before the name is included in a published casualty list.

In case of death, the telegram to the next of kin is followed immediately by a letter of sympathy giving all the known circumstances. Inclosed with this letter is a bulletin of information for beneficiaries, informing them of the proper procedure with regard to matters of insurance and pension, gratuities, and the collection of arrears of pay. Information is provided also concerning the advice and assistance that can be obtained from the local chapter of the American Red Cross and Army Emergency Relief.

Incidentally, when a soldier is reported wounded in action, a letter which follows the telegram of notification incloses a blank which may be used for the dispatch, without charge, of a five-word message of cheer. Included is a postage-free envelope addressed to the casualty branch, which branch forwards the message to the soldier by the quickest available facilities.

Medical Progress Reports Sent Out

Reports on the medical progress of wounded men are sent to the emergency addressees at regular intervals—whenever possible every 15 days. With each of these reports an additional blank is sent for the dispatch of a free message of cheer to the soldier.

So you see in this war the War Department has arranged things with as much thought for those left behind as for the soldier himself. So-o-o we repeat don't look for his name in the casualty lists. It won't be there unless you've had word from the Government first. No news is good news this war, and if you don't hear from him for quite a while, be sure that it's because he's off on an expedition and can't stop to write, and not that he's been hurt. So sit tight and keep the old chin up. That's what he wants you to do.

Elinor Griffith of Berryville To Wed James Wood Green, Jr.

Berryville, Va., March 6—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Kerfoot of Llewellyn, Clarke County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elinor Dodge Griffith, to James Wood Green, jr., of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Griffith, who is the daughter of the late Joseph Griffith of Berryville, attended Wellesley College and received her A.B. degree from Western College at Oxford, Ohio. For the past year she has been doing social service work in Washington, D. C., where she has been on the staff of Friendship House, the large social service project in that city. Mr. Green, the son of Mrs. James Wood Green, sr., and the late Mr. Green of Colorado Springs, received his A.B. degree from Colorado College and his master's degree from Dartmouth College. He also attended the graduate school of physics at California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena. He is now a physicist at the Naval Research Laboratories in Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter of Powhatan, who has been spending the winter in New York city, is expected to return to Clarke this week and reopen her home for the summer. Mrs. Carter has had as her guest in New York for several weeks Mrs. Richard Whiting, also of Clarke.

* * *

Miss Mary Lewis, who has been spending several months in Philadelphia, Pa., will return to Clarke about March 15 and will reopen her home for the summer. Miss Lewis expects to have with her this summer her mother, Mrs. Francis D. Lewis, of Germantown.

* * *

Mrs. William Beverley has returned to Milton Valley after spending several weeks with relatives in Birmingham, Ala. While away she also spent several days in Wilmingham, N. C.

* * *

Mrs. Joel D. Griffing has returned home after spending several days in Richmond, Va., where she visited Lieutenant Colonel Griffing, who is on duty at State Selective Service headquarters as chief of the manpower section of Selective Service.

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Engagement Announced

MISS BETTY JACOBY

Betty Jacoby To Marry W. H. Naylor

Cornelius Jacoby, Consul of Luxembourg, and Mrs. Jacoby, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Cecile Jacoby, to William H. Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen Naylor of Lakewood, N. J.

Miss Jacoby is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and president of the Panhellenic Council.

Mr. Naylor is a member of the District of Columbia bar and has received his L.L. B., L.L. M., and M. P. I. degrees. He is now associated with the Department of Justice.

The wedding will take place April 10 at 8 o'clock in the Sixth Presbyterian Church in Washington.

Tomas R. Cajigas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, who will be an usher at the wedding, will entertain at a supper party March 21 in honor of Miss Jacoby and her fiance and members of the bridal party.

Greene–Gibson Wedding Here at Church of Pilgrims

In the Church of Pilgrims last evening at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Marjorie Nan Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gibson of Lindale, Tex., was married to Lieut. Harry William Greene. The Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird officiated.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of illusion was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white starlight roses, gardenias and sweetpeas. She was given in marriage by a family friend, Herman L. Green.

The bride's sister, Miss Avis Gibson, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of ice blue satin and chiffon and carried a bouquet of Briarcliff roses and delphinium.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Greene of Endicott, N. Y., had as his best man Lieut. Lawrence Fairchild of Long Island. Ushers were Lieut. Donald F. Hering of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lieut. Robert P. Hulbert of Henryville, Pa. A reception followed the ceremony.

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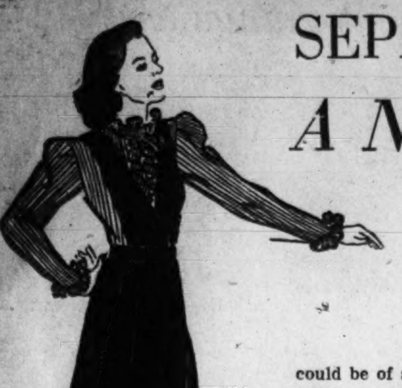
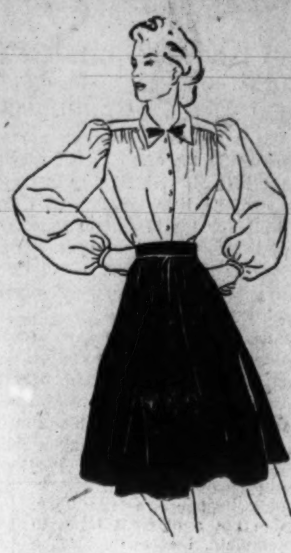


SEPARATES . . . . .

A New Way of Life

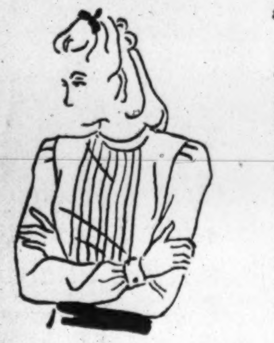
By Jeanne Contini

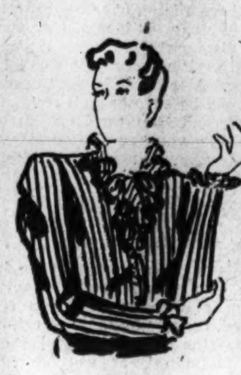


Hello, again.

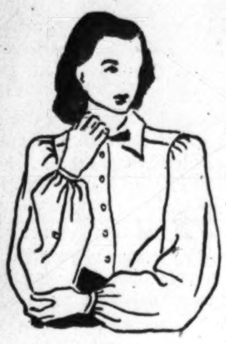
On August 24, 1942, The Post launched its new women's pages, which have been designed, like the point of view of thinking women engaged in total war to retain what is fine, add what is useful, and do away with what is superfluous. That was how we felt we could be of service. The Post fashion column initiated the policy of writing specifically for the women of Washington about clothes that could be found in Washington stores. Sounds obvious, but nobody ever did it before.

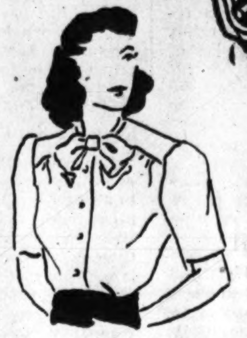
You, from Tucson, from Little Falls, from Scotts Bluff, from across the Nation, are winding up red tape and smoothing the turn of the wheels in the Capital. It was to you, therefore that we addressed our first "big spread" on September 1, and we have continued through the fall and winter to devote a good part of our work to the solution of your wardrobe problems . . . Through planning and through "finds."





Today, there's more than a hint of spring, which calls for a thorough re-analysis of your clothes. At the shank of a new season most fashion experts and advisors are under the happy illusion that you have a sinking fund of about $500 to make a fresh start from head to toe. We know that on the basis of a medium-sized pay-check, twice a month, you have to gradually fill in piece by piece. So we give you the "Pay as You Earn Wardrobe Plan" . . . based on the theory of Separates. Separates are a new way of life . . . your way. It's the way you can buy "good investments," a little at a time. It is the means to greater variety with fewer items. It reduces the trials and tribulations of up-keep to a minimum because you can tackle them in small doses.





I: Blouses

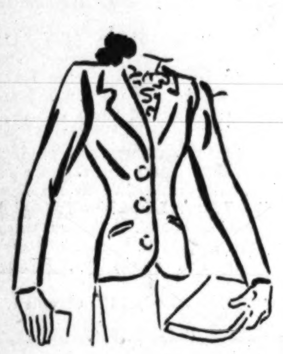
Are indispensable. Because without them the fashions of the season . . . suits, slacks, skirts and jumpers, are about as useful as half a pair of scissors. With them, a suit changes personality, a skirt becomes a dress, slacks can be womanly and a jumper takes on life and finish. They're easy of access and fun to wear. The new cotton blouses can be washed at home, thereby scotching potential cleaning headaches. A rounded blouse wardrobe should include at least two of the following and preferably three.

(a) A round-necked casual for suits and to back up your jewelry.

(b) A shirt . . . perhaps with full sleeves.

(c) A middle-road bow blouse, to be tailored or dressed up according to the accessories.

(d) A ruffled thoroughly feminine blouse to make you and your date forget that your fragile hands ever touched a typewriter.



III: Jackets

A basic fashion worth putting your money into. You probably intend to buy or already own a suit . . . and are familiar with its list of excellent qualities . . . as numerous as the surnames of a Spanish Grandee. If not, with the pressure of advertising and the advice of every fashion authority in the United States including ourselves (modest blush for the record), then we guess you just don't want one. The skirt can be teamed with a blbuse to give the effect mentioned above; the jacket can be mated with other skirts, slacks, tailored dresses, or a jumper. If you get your suit in the sportswear department you can assemble it from matching or blending jackets and skirts. An odd jacket is a fine collector's item in the wardrobe. It can perform a variety of good offices, i. e., giving the town or country look to a suit, doubling its life in the reverse of the two-pants masculine tradition, doing the job of a lightweight coat to throw over summer dresses.

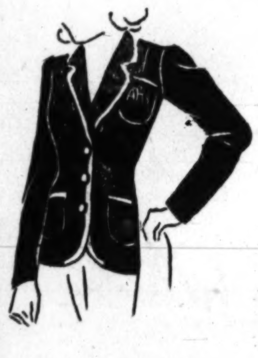
(a) Cardigan.

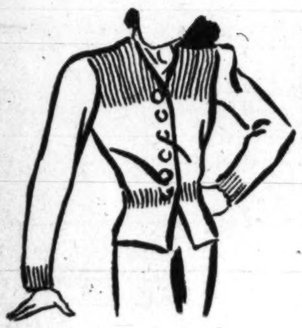
(b) Blazer.

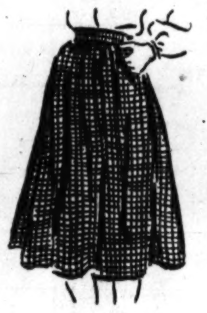
(c) Knitted waistcoat (also serves as sweater)

(d) Suit jacket.

(e) Topper . . . legitimately more coat than jacket, it serves very well as both. A very important Separate, it will later be covered on its own.







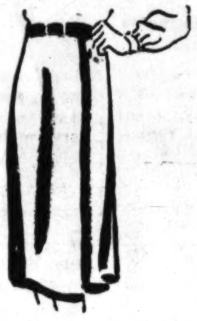
II: Shirt and Skirt

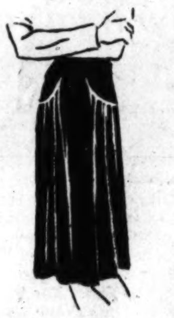
Some call it the Gibson Girl look, but we nominate it as the American Girl of '43 . . . the success costume of the year. Note! You'll be hearing a lot more about it. It's fresh. It's young. It's perfect. There isn't one type of figure that cannot wear it, and wear it well. It's composed of a blouse and skirt in all the varying degrees of formality for everything from office to concert.

a) For undernourished hips and a wedding band waist, a dirndl.

(b) Solid? . . . a wrap-around or a gored model with soft but vertical lines.

(c) For gay nineties hips . . . flat-backed crepe with soft front fullness.





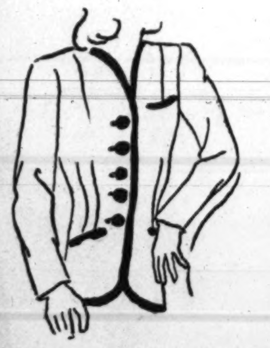
IV: Jumpers

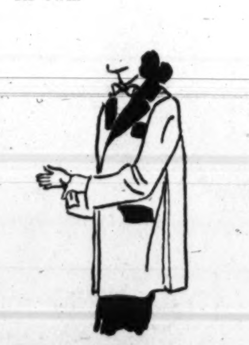
Have been identified with spic and span schoolgirls from the "pinnie" age through the baccalaureate, mostly because they're so sensible. They freshen up magically with a change of blouse and need no more than an occasional cleaning. The elimination of sleeves renders the jumper comfortable for any kind of sport requiring free arm action. It keeps its neatest face forward in an office because its blouse never parts company with the skirt even in a 45 degree angle bend. One jumper with three blouses can become a wardrobe. The type of jumper depends on your figure and the way you look at it.

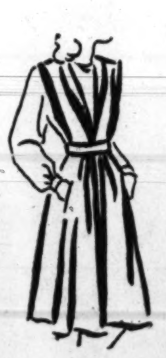
(a) Slim Jim . . . a checked dirndl.

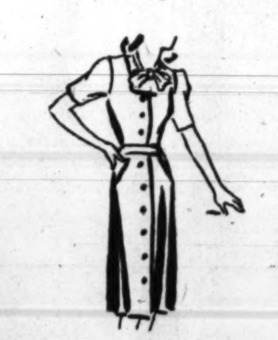
(b) Pleasingly plump . . . a slick gray flannel.

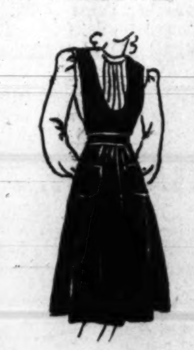
(c) Middling . . . a fullish U-necked twill.











The 'Under a Dollar' Gadgets Will Save Your Time and Temper

By Marianne

Our fashion editor has been telling us that the look of the season is the crisp, clean, spic-and-span look.

All this is fine, but it takes no mean bag of tricks to do this, with "self maid-service" and cleaning and pressing problems. So your shophound goes behind the scene to find the basic ingredients that help you keep this look come jobs marked with red tags or overtime work with rising temperatures.

Here are the supporting props that give you that "ready for an interview" feeling.

Is it costing you too many dollars keeping your clothes pressed?

We've found a pressing cloth for steampressing your own garments with an ordinary iron. it's made of a special fabric that's chemically treated and its praises are multiple. It removes difficult wrinkles, eliminates costly repair jobs because of shine or scorch, and the cloth can be used on even the most delicate fabrics with no sticking of the iron. Just try to keep your roommate from borrowing this! 69c

A Clothes Dryer

Your boudoir needn't look cluttered up though the business of avoiding this look makes a full time job for the clothesline. We've found a clothes dryer—one of those affairs you hang over the radiator or the back of a chair. It's all decked out in its pre-war finery—metal and rubber—but not for long! **Really an excellent lifetime buy for only $1.**

Plaster Clothespins

Plastic clothespins, although made up in khaki and navy drawstring bags for the WAACS and WAVES, are such a fine idea we don't mind "copycatting." There are 10 of the pins and they're unbreakable, washable, light, and really strong. Fine for your lingerie. **25c for the kit.**

The 'Iron Mitt'

Keeping up appearance can be a burden without this mitt to help you "iron out" the wrinkles. You put this ironing mitt on your hand, and use it with or instead of the ironing board! It's insulated so that you can't burn yourself. Use it to press curved seams, shoulders, and other hard to get at places. It's fine to iron out a wrinkle or two and saves you the time involved in setting up the ironing board. Take it with you if you're traveling. 40c.

A Skirt Hanger

After you've done such a professional job of knife pleating your skirts with the steampressing cloth, keep them that way by hanging them on a skirt hanger,

1 2

6 c 2 2 !!

This one is the best we've found —a combination wooden clothes hanger and two clothes pins that eliminates folding the skirt. It keeps your skirt band straight and unwrinkled. 35c.

For the Gloves

A fresh pair of gloves every day is really no problem when you have an adjustable wire glove form to dry them on. It stretches your gloves to the size you want, and they will keep their "just like new" look. 35c

Watch Spots!

Your cleaning bills won't mount up so high if you remove the small spots that somehow get on shoes, hats, bags, gloves, and fabrics of all kinds. We know of a drycleaning fluid that is really effective in removing spots—a good investment for 15c.

If You Can't Shop . . .

No time to shop? Here are a few items we discovered that eliminate overtime work at home, and shopping time:

A plastic clothes sprinkler that fits into a coke bottle and helps you dampen your laundry just enough. 10c.

Having trouble keeping white clothes white? We've found a product to put in with the soap suds and it's fine for keeping yellow tinges away from lingerie, neckwear, and blouses, and also makes colored ones clear and bright. Around 10c.

Frilly jabots will keep their freshness and stay clean longer if you add a bit of elastic starch when washing them. It takes only a jiffy to make and no boiling is required. 10c.

For shopping information call National 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5:30.

Paris Will Rise Again, Speaker Tells Pen Women

Mrs. Daniel N. Eisendrath, guest speaker at yesterday's tea meeting of the Chevy Chase Branch of National League of American Pen Women, predicted that "Paris will rise again, imperishable and immortal." Mrs. Eisendrath, a resident of France for many years prior to the Nazi occupation, is the widow of the eminent Franco-American urologist.

In sharp contrast to the picture usually drawn of France, the center of gaiety and distraction, or to the artistic and cultural France, Mrs. Eisendrath pointed out that there was "another France, less well known, but vitally important—the social France which strove to protect the family."

Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey, branch president, presided at the business meeting preceding the tea, which was held at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Lueck, vice president.

'Voteless' to Hear Colm

Dr. Gerhardt Colm, chief fiscal analyst, Budget Bureau, will speak at the monthly luncheon meeting of the D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets. He will give an "off the record" talk on "The Role of Tax Policy in the Stabilization Program of the Government."

Ruth Mtchell to Speak

Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, will speak to members of the Jangos Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at an open meeting to be held at St. John's Parrish hall, 3240 O Street, Georgetown. Miss Mitchell will tell of her recent travels in Nazi Germany, where she was arrested 11 times by the Gestapo.

Paul Revere Review

Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women at American University, will review "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In," by Esther Forbes, at the March session of the American University Guild of Women, to be held on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Women's Residence Hall on the campus.

The review will follow a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Fred Eden, chairman of the Student Life Committee, as hostess. Both review and luncheon are open to the public.

Community Club To Hear Mrs. Miles

The Woman's Community Club of Kensington, Md., will have as its speaker for tomorrow's meeting at 12:30 p. m., in Masonic Hall, Mrs. Wilma Miles, wife of Comdr. Milton Miles. She will speak on "Food as a Weapon."

Among club activities for this year are preparation on kits for air wardens, book and magazine collections for Walter Reed Hospital and the Naval Medical Center, making of surgical dressings, collection of shoes and clothing for county welfare and knitting of afghans for hospitals.

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Postwar Plan Contest Launched By Women's Club

A contest for the best paper on the subject "My Plan for the Post-War World," has been announced by the Government study department of the Takoma Park Women's Club, which will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. to hear Mrs. Samuel Valenstein review the Beveridge Report.

The contest, open to all members of the club, will be judged by members of other organizations studying peace plans, their names to be announced at a future date. A deadline for the 1500-word papers has been set for midnight, April 23. The essay is "to represent the thoughts of its author and is not to be a review or indorsement of any official plan," it was announced by Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, chairman of the group.

Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands proposed the contest as a culmination of the group's study of the problems of the postwar period.

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Scrub, Girls, Scrub, Then Carefully Add Other Beauty Aids

By Martha Ellyn

It doesn't take a gingery speech from a soap box to tell business girls they must look as well as be efficient. Good grooming is a part of office efficiency. But according to Ilka Chase, attractive actress and radio commentator, the sad American fault of American women is that they don't use enough lather. Her first beauty admonition is "scrub."

Any successful woman executive will say it is important to be neat if you aspire to a business career. Your clothes need not be expensive but they must be clean.

Long before the war brought the suit forth as the most versatile costume in the wardrobe, the woman who had "arrived" advised a trim suit, with a fresh blouse for office wear.

Care in Make-ups

Perfect care of the body is as important as a well-chosen wardrobe. The cleverest hat will not play its role if it is perched on top of carelessly tended hair or if it frames a face with neglected skin and poor make-up.

Many women have the idea that make-up can be applied in a slap-dash method, using any kind of cosmetics that suits the fancy. Make-up can make or break you. It should be used sparingly for if overdone it is offensive. Exaggerated mouths, heavily rouged cheeks and lashes laden with mascara distort the contour of the face. The proper application of make-up will make a person look interesting and bring out individuality.

Before make-up can be applied however, skin must be in a healthy condition. Cardinal rules for skin care are: cleanliness, stimulation and preservation. Body impurities approximating about 70 per cent are thrown off through the skin.

The Eyes . . .

The Nails . . . .

Therefore it is vital that skin be kept clean with soap and water or cleansing cream—sometimes both.

Must Agree With Skin

But don't just rush out and buy any soap or cleansing cream. Soap should be pure and mild and not bought because the scent or color pleases. Cleansing cream should be of a type that agrees with your skin. Systematized skin care saves time.

One well-known beauty authority has planned four efficiency kits, one exactly right for each type of skin—normal, dry, oily and blemished. Her directions are for a bedtime cleansing ritual—cleanse, refresh and smooth. Next comes the wake-up cream, followed by the make-up application. Special treatment of skin is also advised about three times a week through the application of a cream mask. If you cannot analyze your own skin type, the counselor of the local salon will be glad to advise you.

Bad points can be softened and good ones complimented by cleverly applied make-up. But naturalness is the thing for which one should strive. Consideration should be given to three factors—naturalness, facial contour and your general type.

Apply With Care

When you have decided on the type of make-up preparations best for you, then apply them with care. The application of lipstick should be made with great care. Many lips are painted to look like a raggedy gash.

The eyes need attention, too. Have you asked yourself if your eyes have charming surroundings? Your eyes look young as long as firm tissue surrounds them. It is necessary that the skin frame of the eyes be given special care to aid in keeping the eyes young looking.

Eyebrows should be well groomed.

Rosy cheeks are fine when they appear to be natural. But rouge should be used sparingly. If applied skillfully it will heighten the luster of the eyes and make them seem farther apart.

Cleanse and Brush

Every thinking woman realizes that lustrous hair, with beautiful highlights, does a great deal for her. But beautiful hair does not just come with a shampoo and wave-set.

Cleansing and brushing are both vital to hair. One beauty salon in their Blue Print for Beauty gives a speed routine for lovely hair. This means a thorough brush-up, both night and morning. Scaltp-lifting about twice a week is also included as well as a shampoo. The frequency of shampoo is determined by the type of hair.

Fingernails should be groomed to balance the hand. The shade of nail polish is up to the individual, although it is usually considered in better taste to wear the paler shades to business. Remember that long nails making the hands resemble claws have no place in business. They neither look efficient nor do they make for efficiency.

Rub Feet Briskly

Foot pampering will do wonders, too, toward efficiency. When your boss rings for you or guests approach you don't want to be caught with your shoes off. A few minutes foot exercise does wonders. If your feet are the aching variety, make up a warm sudsy bath and dangle your feet in it. A good way to stimulate circulation of the feet is to rub briskly with a bath towel. Foot powders and creams are also offered in beauty preparations. These aid greatly in taking away aches. But all the care in the world won't help if you don't wear sensible shoes.

Grace and poise depend upon good posture. Nature intended the body to stand upright and not in a slouchy manner or sit in a slump.

John Robert Power whose models have achieved fame, gives the following as his first rule to the girls who come to him: "Lift your head out of your shoulders, your shoulders out of your waist and your waist out of your hips."

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Saving Drive Begun by Camp Fire Girls

"Serve by Saving" is the 1943 project which Camp Fire Girls are completing in celebration this month of the founding of the organization 31 years ago.

Conservation of money, food, materials, equipment and health constitutes the general program with seven specific sections, dealing with specific items such as the care and remodeling of clothing, budgeting, safety and care of home equipment.

Promote Gardens

Other features afford special attention to health by nutrition, first aid and home nursing experience. More directly allied with the war effort is salvage collection and the purchase of war stamps and bonds. Victory gardens along with the canning and other means of preservation of vegetables and fruits, fulfill still another requirement in the program.

This last activity inspired girls in the Tawatemja group of East Bethesda Elementary School to provide home-made apple jelly and apple sauce, as well as the usual quota of cookies for the Stage Door Canteen. Camp Fire Girls in this area have chosen Monday of each week for this activity, and most groups participate at least once a month.

In addition, Virginia girls have been cooperating with the Arlington Red Cross Canteen Corps, furnishing cookies and sandwiches for plane spotters in the vicinity.

'Servie for Victory'

In Manor Park cooperation with the Block Leader Corps for Civil Mobilization is one more wartime activity of Camp Fire Girls. The Aowakiya group at Paul Junior High School made more than 1,000 calls in February distributing War Savings Club cards and survey sheets for the recreationl committee. Horizon Club girls of high school age and older Camp Fire Girls are members of the AWVS and find time for Red Cross as well.

It is all part of the general "Service for Victory" program adopted by the Camp Fire organization at the outbreak of war. Leaders recognize the urgent need for a balanced schedule of activities. Recreation and the practice of democracy are stressed along with the three other divisions, Preparedness, Home Service and Co-operation with OCD and other national and community service organizations. Looking toward tomorrow, development of skills and the shaping of attitudes along with experience, will be the all-important factors for young people who will take their places in the adult world when the war is over, leaders feel.

Realization of this need and the tremendous importance of it is constantly enlisting new leadership. But in spite of the additional group leaders who have volunteered for Camp Fire work here during the past few months, and membership lists still growing, applications are being presented from girls of all age groups—applications which cannot be accepted until still other leaders can be secured.

Nazi Atrocities Film

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban issued invitations for the film, "Hangmen Also Die," a story of the Nazi atrocities in Czecho-Slovakia, which was shown last night at the Archives Building auditorium. The star of the film, Anna Lee, was also present and afterward the Minister and Mme. Hurban invited a few friends to the embassy to meet her.

Handsome Senora Left Dentist's Career Behind

Genevieve Reynolds

By Genevieve Reynolds The Post Club Editor.

Don't worry too much about that tooth ache! Even if all the male tooth fixers land up in Africa or Australia, you'll still have a chance. For, there is at least one pretty woman dentist in town who can yank out that paining molar. She's handsome Senora Carmen Garcia de Farias, wife of the Military Air Attache from Uruguay.

It might take a little brushing up and a lot of persuasion to put the senora back in the profession, which she deserted for wife and motherhood. But back in Montevideo, she had two years successful practice in dentistry.

Incidentally, Senora de Farias tells me that many women in her country go in for the professions, namely law, dentistry medicine and many, many more. Moreover, you'll find the Uruguayian women woking in stores, offices. That isn't all—there are two women holding seats in Parliament.

Women of that country have political and civil rights. Divorces are obtainable but few ask for them, according to the alert, progressive senora.

Lieut. Col. Medardo [illegible]

Senora Carmen Garcia de Farias

At present Senora de Farias says that the women in Uruguay are knee deep in Red Cross and Civilian Defense work. In fact, a representative from the Office of Civilian Defense here went down to Montevideo (at the invitation of the Uruguayian government) to explain U. S. methods and to help set up a similar project there.

"Not as many women are doing war work in Uruguay as here," she explained, "because not as many of our men are entering the army. Yet, all are eager to do their bit when the opportunity presents itself."

Studying English

Senora de Farias would like to take up nutrition, first aid and do her stint at Red Cross work here in the Nation's Capital. But what with studying English (she maintains that it is still a wrestle) and looking after her two children—one son, Medardo Farias, jr., age 6, and the 4-year-old daughter, Maria del Carmen, she has little time for war work.

Once she masters English—she speaks far more easily than she admits—and settles the maid problem, you will find her enthusiastically plunging into war work and civic activities.

She speaks French fluently and, of course, her native Spanish.

An excellent pianist, the tall black-haired senora's chief hobby is music. Her collection of classical records is enviable.

Both the colonel and the senora make a game of learning the customs and traditions of the United States. They have a little contest on between themselves. Object is to learn about the country in which they now are living and like.

He Came Here in '41

Quiet, scholarly and unassuming, Lieut. Col. Medardo Farias came to Washington in 1941 to serve as his country's (Uruguay) Military Air Attache and delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board. Before coming to Washington he was director of the school of aviation in Montevideo. In the interim—1935 to '37—he did a tour of duty as his country's Military Air Attache in Italy.

Incidentally, the colonel had a ringside seat for the fighting in Ethiopia, while he was studying flying in Italy. Since one of his main hobbies is geography, he probably can point out more spots in the African battle area than anyone ever dreamed of—except the fighting forces. Next to geography in his line of interests is history.

A voracious reader—literature is his fort—the wee hours of the morning still find him absorbed in a book.

An expert horseback rider, a whiz at tennis, Colonel Farias has the physique of an athlete and the mind of a scholar. Add a love of travel to his many other avocations. He has traveled extensively in Brazil, Argentina, France, Italy, Germany, Ethiopia and the United States. While in Italy, he received the crown of Italy decoration.

Started Flying in '23

Born in the Florida Department (Departmento de Florida), Uruguay, he attended primary and secondary schools in Montevideo. Then in 1915 he entered the Academia General Militar from which he was graduated in 1919 as second lieutenant in the artillery. He later—in 1923—took up flying at the military school of aviation. Upon his graduation two years later he remained at the school as an instructor. By 1937 he had advanced to base commander of the airfield in Montevideo.

The progressive colonel says that when it comes to activities, there are no peoples in the world like those in the United States.

However, he tells me that the Uruguayian women are going into aviation in increasing numbers. Already there are many aviatrix there.

Senorita Gatell To Address University Women

Senorita Mercedes Gatell of Cuba will be presented by the Fellowship Endowment Committee of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women as guest speaker at the chapter's meeting tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Senorita Gatell has chosen for her subject, "The Cuban Constitution of 1940." Holder of the A. A. U. W. Latin American Fellowship Endowment, she is at present studying law at George Washington University in preparation for teaching comparative law on her return to Cuba.

Receiving with Senorita Gatell will be Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, president of the club; Senora de Concheso, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, and Senora de Baron, wife of the Councilor of the Cuban Embassy. Mrs. Horace Torbett will be hostess at the tea.

Phi Delta Gamma To Meet Today

The regular meeting of Beta chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate sorority for professional women, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in Columbian House, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest. After the business meeting, Mrs. William C. Johnstone, jr., will speak on "Women of Asia and the War." Mrs. Johnstone has traveled extensively in both Europe and Asia and will base her talk on her own observations and experiences.

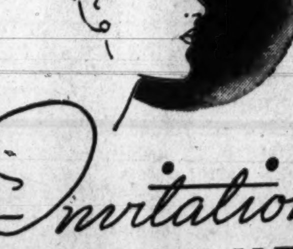
Hostesses at tea will be Mary Frances Argo, Frances Boyd, Ruth Dick, Fern Hull, Grace Swift and Grace Wilson.

Day of Prayer Program Planned

Observance of World Day of Prayer in Washington, Friday, March 12, will again be sponsored by the Washington Council of Church Women at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest at 11 a. m. Mrs. Oren B. Atwood, general chairman in charge of the program, has announced the theme for this year, "Father, I Pray That They May All Be One."

Celebrated throughout Chrisendom the first Friday of Lent, world observance begins in the Fiji Island and ends in the St. Lawrence Islands just east of the International Date Line.

Participating in the Washington program are: Mrs. Oren B. Atwood, Mrs. F. E. Edgington, Mrs. Gould Wickey, Mrs. Alice Lee Jemison, Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. C. C. Hung, Mrs. George Burroughs, Mrs. Frederick E. Reissig, Miss Lillian Speight, Miss Virginia Clary, Miss Amelie Harris, Mrs. Bernice Dakus, Mrs. Alberta Summerville, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, Mrs. Irving Ketchum, Mrs. W. E. Collis, Mrs. H. E. Beatty, Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, Mrs. S. Paul Schilling, Mrs. Josephine M. Stearns, Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, Mrs. Seth Brooks, and the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, pastor of the Church of the Ascension.



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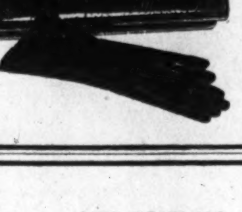

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Widow Moves Into Rented Room After Quarreling With Newly Wedded Son's Wife, Who Had Agreed To Share Home With Her; Daughter Is Distressed

DEAR MARY HAYWORTH: About two years ago, my father passed away; and my mother went to live with my eldest brother in a small town where he is stationed with the Army. At that time, he was a bachelor, 38 years old, and quite successful in his work. Mother kept house for him and everything was fine. About a year later, he fell in love with a girl and during their courtship she was often invited to his home for dinner. Mother and the girl liked each other and my brother set the date for his wedding. He made it quite clear to the girl that mother would live with them after they were married, as he is the only one of us five children who is financially able to provide for her. (We're all married). The girl agreed very sweetly, saying she knew nothing of housekeeping, etc., and wanted mother to teach her everything.

They were married and moved into a house across from the Army post. Within a week, my sister-in-law began showing her true colors. Everything mother did, she would ridicule,—her manner of eating, her ways of doing things, etc. To cap the climax, she complained that mother ate too much. My brother can afford it, and as mother cannot eat too much at one time, she eats more often than the average person. Mother endured everything without answering back, and even offered to fix her clothes, but nothing helped. Finally mother spoke to my brother about the situation and they had a three-way discussion, in which my sister-in-law promised she would be different. But to no avail! One day when I was visiting mother, I dragged the story from her, because I could see something was bothering her. She said she had wanted to move by herself before they were married, but my brother had objected; and that when they had the recent discussion, again she spoke of living alone, but my brother said "No."

Another Married Son Now Offers His Home

None of us wanted her to live alone. But she is now living off to herself in a room in the same town (a summer resort) where she has made many friends. I have another brother, able to provide for her, who has been married five years, and has the sweetest wife and baby; and they are begging mother to live with them. But none of us can talk her into it. She knows she could be happy with them, but the unhappy experience with my sister-in-law has left such a scar,—to find anyone so mean,—that she can't bring herself to move in with anyone. She says she is happier this way, where she can do as she wants, without anyone ridiculing her. Mother is a lovely woman, young looking, and dresses attractively. My sister-in-law may have been jealous of her. In fact, I am sure of it; because her parents are just the opposite. Her own mother blames herself for the situation. She says she knows she spoiled her and that she had plenty of trouble with her when she lived at home.

I had an operation recently and mother came to care for me while I convalesced. She writes to my brother quite often, but makes no mention of his wife. She is going to have a baby in August and my brother is angry at mother because she doesn't inquire about her health. Mother says she doesn't wish her any harm,—only the best of luck to both,—but she wants nothing to do with her. Incidentally, my sister-in-law and I started corresponding some time ago and are still exchanging letters; but mother thinks I should stop writing, or not be so sweet to her. However, I can't be mean, much as I would like to please mother, because I don't want to be on unfriendly terms with my brother, so I am keeping it up. Should opportunity present itself, I am going to let my sister-in-law know, in a diplomatic way, how I feel about her actions. I will forgive some things she did to mother, but I will never forget them,—especially her attitude about the food.

Now for my questions: Should we insist that mother live with my second brother, here in town, so that all of us can see and be with her often? And, is mother wrong in wanting to have nothing further to do with my sister-in-law? Please answer soon, as mother and I are awaiting your reply.

PERPLEXED.

Mother Has Floundered Into Sensible Set-up

DEAR PERPLEXED: Concerning your mother's living arrangements, my advice is,—Let well enough alone. In my opinion, she has finally floundered through to the most self-respecting and sensible set-up that can be contrived, in the circumstances. And don't be so harsh in passing judgment on your sister-in-law's behavior toward your mother in her "honeymoon home." I feel safe in prophesying that if she (your mother) went to live with your second brother's superlatively "sweet" wife, sooner or later there would be fireworks in that quarter, too, having its origin in "in-law" conflict; and that you would be seeing Sister-in-Law No. 2 (through your mother's eyes) in a vastly different and unfavorable light.

Though your newest sister-in-law may be just as spoiled and selfish as you say, and though she may have been rudely outspoken in resenting your mother's third-partner role in her marriage,—she is no more to blame for the dangerous friction that developed than is your brother (her husband) and your mother. These latter two, between themselves, deliberately fostered and then foisted upon her a domestic situation that almost inevitably works havoc for all concerned. If you must pick on someone to be the goat for the resultant family quarrel,—blame your mother primarily, for going against her better judgment in consenting to clutter up their household with her settled presence. If she possessed the wisdom suited to her years and experience, and had been selflessly concerned for the marital welfare of this pair, she would have kindly refused absolutely to be persuaded by their "do-live-with-us" insistence.

Her Family's Attitude Is Too Self-Righteous

And it is beside the point to try to "make something" of the girl's gracious premarital indorsement of your brother's proposition. In similar circumstances, what would you have said and done? Incidentally, I might interpolate, also, that the girl's mother shows great objectivity of mind in professing to "blame herself" for the situation, and in admitting that she spoiled her daughter and experienced the usual difficulties in consequence. It seems to me your side of the house would be giving a more admirable account of itself if it showed equal willingness to shoulder some "blame," and to testify to embarrassing imperfections in character and performance.

It's no credit to you that you employ this mother's impartial attitude to make a stainless case for yourselves. And one may be pardoned for wondering why you,—an "own daughter," and solicitously disposed toward your mother,—can think only of housing her under some daughter-in-law's roof. What about having her live with you, and letting your brothers finance the additional expense? I suppose a goodly number of legitimate reasons why it wouldn't work immediately spring to mind. And I daresay you are right. That being so, it is well to remember that your sisters-in-law must have equally sound "reasons why,"—for preferring dear Mother Smith to make her home elsewhere.

In Perpetuating Feud She Is Spiting Herself

So, as I said in the beginning, let well enough alone. A mature-age woman should always, when possible, avoid any living arrangement that subjects her to the impatient tolerance of relatives, offspring or in-laws. And as for your other question: Is you mother wrong in wanting nothing further to do with her daughter-in-law?—I think she is being quite petty; cutting off her nose to spite her face, indeed. In pointedly ignoring that young wife's existence, she is to some extent (and deliberately, with malice aforethought) casting a blight over her son's happiness in the marriage; and also, of course, creating a barrier of sorts between herself and the grandchild-to-be. Later, no doubt, she will want to share in the child's affections,—and whether she stonily resists that inclination or attempts to indulge it, she will have put herself in the position of being a "threat" to the child's sense of emotional security, if she makes it necessary for him to realize that his mother and grandmother live at swords' points. And I should say that was heinously "wrong" conduct on her part,—wouldn't you?

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Women's Page.

Club Calendar

Today

WANDERBIRDS—Meet at Ward Circle, 10 a. m. for hike over Nature Trail, Glover-Archbold Parkway, D. C.

Y. W. C. A.—USO Club open house, 3-11 p. m., buffet supper, 6 p. m.; program, 8 p. m.; tea hour, 4-5 p. m.; music hour, 5-6 p. m.; program of Negro spirituals presented by the Jubilee Choir.

Tomorrow

WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION—Bridge tea, 2 p. m., St Margaret's parish house, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest; benefit of scholarship fund.

PRO BONATA CLUB—Meeting 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. W. R. Frank Hines, 1609 Kalmia Road Northwest, with Mrs. Nell G. Turpin and Mrs. Albert C. Shafer hostesses.

NATIONAL PARK COLLEGE ALUMNAE—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Sam M. Jones, 5025 Tilden Street Northwest.

INSURANCE WOMEN'S CLUB—Birthday dinner, 6 p. m., New Colonial Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Committee on Economic and Legal Status of Women, luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m., private dining room. Classical Letter Writers, 3 p. m., room 401, "The Writings of Carlyle and Emerson," reviewed by Mrs. H. Dewey Anderson. Club tea, 4 p. m., followed by Fellowship Endowment Committee presentation of Miss Mercedes Gatell of Cuba, holder of the Latin American Fellowship, who will speak on "The Cuban Constitution of 1940." Creative Writers Group, 7:30 p. m., room 401.; Mrs. Jay Walz will be guest speaker.

WASHINGTON CLUB—Book Chat, 11 a. m., "I Dive for Treasure," reviewed by Mrs. Paul Stanley Bond.

COAST GUARD WELFARE—Regular meeting, 1:30 p. m., Coast Guard headquarters, room 2020. Lieut. Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton, guest speaker.

D. A. R.—Army, Navy Chapter, luncheon meeting, Kennedy-Warren, with Mrs. Edward L. Snead speaking on "Guam During Occupation by Our Army," American Chapter, 8 p. m., chapter house.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME—Luncheon meeting 1 p. m., home of Mrs. Thornton W. Owen.

ALPHA XI DELTA ALUMNAE—Monthly meeting, 7:30 p. m., studio, 1851 Columbia Road Northwest. Mrs. Kay DeWitt Pulcipher will present a paper on "The Development of Fraternity Publications."

PROFESSIONAL WRITERS CLUB—Meeting, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Miss Mary A. Nourse, president of the Society of Women Geographers, will speak on "Gathering Materials for Feature Articles."

Y. W. C. A.—Senior High Girl Reserves, lecture, 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, with Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge discussing "Youth Looks at Marriage Relationships." Square dance, 8:30 p. m., gymnasium.

BETA SIGMA PHI—Lambda and Xi Chapter meetings, 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

D. A. R.—Deborah Knapp Chapter thirty-third birthday observance, box supper, 6:30 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB—Clubhouse committee, 10 a. m. Civics section, 11 a. m.; nature section, 2 p. m., with Dr. Millicent Todd Mingham guest speaker.

Tuesday

WOODRIDGE BOOK CLUB—"Today in China" theme meeting, 10 a. m., Woodridge Library. Reviews of "Red Star Over China," "Into China," and "China Fights for Her Life."

ARTS CLUB—Showing of Technicolor picture, "The Potomac," by Mrs. Maud Proctor Callis, 8:30 p. m., with accompanying lecture.

WASHINGTON CLUB—Discussion of "The India Our Service Men See," illustrated in color by Mrs. Mark Eldredge, 11 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition class, 10 a. m.-12 noon. Education committee dinner, 6 p. m., followed by discussion of "The University of the Future," led by Miss Anna Halberg and Miss Mabel Bascom Turner.

PEN WOMEN—Fiction group, 10:30 a. m., studio. Study of the short, short story.

VASSAR ALUMNAE—Short business meeting and social hour, 8-10 p. m., Washington Club.

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN—Discussion of recent war books by Miss Clara W. McQuown, 2:30 p. m.

PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE—Meeting, recreation room, 4801 Connecticut Avenue, election of officers, 8 p. m.; talk by C. P. Trussell of New York Times, 9 p. m., open to husbands.

BETA SIGMA PHI—Meeting of Zeta Mu, Nu and Gamma Chapters, 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE—Art section, "Heirloom Day," 2 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Nation-wide celebration banquet for business girls of the Y. W. C. A., 6 p. m.; newcomers "at home," 8-10 p. m.

Wednesday

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Nature section, 3 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Robert M. Reese will discuss "Birds of Washington and Vicinity."

A. A. U. W.—Hospitality committee meeting, private dining room, 12:15 p. m.; beginners' Spanish, Room 401, 7 p. m.; singers group, lounge, 7 p. m.

PEN WOMEN—Book review tea, 4-7 p. m. Marion Everett Hayn will review "Coarse Gold."

KENILWORTH LADIES' GUILD—Meeting with Mrs. J. W. Hinkel and Mrs. P Diallman, 4801 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 1 p. m.

CAPITOL HILL HISTORY CLUB—Meeting with Mrs. Edward M. Wallace, West Clifton Terrace, 12:30 p. m. Miss Mabel B. Hayes will give a paper, "Terra del Fuego," and Mrs. Homer N. Link, "Important Fiestas of Latin America."

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, supper and program, 6 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m., gymnasium; Victrola symphonic hour, 9-10 p. m., program of Brahms and Schubert.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.

BETA SIGMA PHI—Meetings of Pi and Sigma Chapters, 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Delta Chapter meeting at 8 p. m., the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON ALUMNAE—Eleventh birthday celebration, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, 4128 Arkansas Avenue Northwest.

Thursday

20TH CENTURY CLUB—Civics Education Section, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Speakers, Comdr. Edith Biddle of the WRENS, and Miss Mabel Cook, regional director, USO.

D. A. R.—E Pluribus Unum Chapter, business meeting, 7:30 p. m., Chapter House, followed by presentation of layette for Hindman School Ky., by Mrs. William H. Schreinert, regent. Skit and group of songs by Mrs. William B. Sinnott, Mrs. Contee S. Ficklen and Mrs. Fulton R. Gordon.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Civic luncheon, 1 p. m., clubhouse. Dr. Carrol R. Reed, first assistant superintendent of District of Columbia schools, guest speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition class, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, clubhouse. Book review, 11 a. m., lounge. "The Valley of Decision" and "We Took to the Woods" reviewed by Mrs. Charles Jardine and Mrs. Eldred D. Kuppinger, respectively. Luncheon follows Legislation committee luncheon meeting 1 p. m., private dining room. Club dinner, 6:30 p. m. Philip E. Ryan will discuss what is being done to aid the conquered peoples and Allied prisoners of war. Art appreciation group, 8 p. m., with Lamont Moore speaking on paintings of the Widener collection.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter meeting, 1:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. M. L. Jameson, 4622 Yuma Street Northwest, with Mrs. Irving Ketchum, speaker. Blue Triangle Club, supper and program 6:15 p. m.; USO at home, 11:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Friday

PEN WOMEN—Poetry Group, 8 p. m., studio.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish conversation, 7 p. m., room 401. Duplicate contract bridge lounge, 7:45 p. m. Sketching group room 401, 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN—Observance of World Day of Prayer, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twelfth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Membership department committee meeting, 11 a. m. Girl Reserve executive committee supper meeting, 5 p. m. Y. W. C. A. dance, 9-12 midnight.

Saturday

MISSOURI STATE SOCIETY—Program meeting, west ballroom, Shoreham Hotel, community singing 9-9:30 p. m.; floor show by students of the Marjorie Webster School.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves' entertainment of children, United War Relief headquarters, 3:30 p. m.; USO dance, 9-12 midnight.

Ferry–Hibbs Wedding Here

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ferry on Alaska Avenue was the scene last evening at 8 o'clock of the wedding of their son, James Fouke Ferry, to Miss Elizabeth Virginia Hibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin Hibbs of Manassas, Va. The Rev. Gerald Lenski of Grace Lutheran Church officiated at the simple ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length dress of beige with pink accessories. Her corsage was of white roses and lilacs. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Anna Mae Ferry, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of rose with lavender accessories. Her corsage was of violets and pink rosebuds. Herbert Harrison Hibbs, brother of the bride, served as best man. An informal reception followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Washington.

The bride attended school ni Virginia and the bridegroom attended Catholic University.

Leave on Tour Today

The Postmaster General, Frank Walker, and his daughter, Laura Hallie, will leave today for a month's tour of the country. Before returning to Washington early next month they will visit California and Mexico. Miss Walker was capped as a nurse's aide yesterday and has a few weeks' vacation before reporting for volunteer duty. Mrs. Walker will stay on at their apartment at the Wardman Park, where her mother, Mrs. Frank Boucher, is visiting her.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Shadrack Garr Lonergan of Orange, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Custis, to James Saunders Carpenter of Orange.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andrew Carpenter of the Elms.

Women Flyers Plan a Dance on St. Patrick's Day

Washington Chapter of Women Fliers of America, Inc., in cooperation with the Junior Officers Club, will celebrate St. Patrick's Day, March 17, with a formal supper-dance at the Junior Officers Club, 1615 Q Street Northwest, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Chapter Chairman Miss Thelma Myers and Lieut. James G. Williams, U. S. N., and Vic D. Zeve, club representatives, will be honor guests. Mrs. Gail Waggoner will be in charge of the evening's program, which will include informal entertainment.

One of the most active of the several chapters of Women Flyers of America, a national organization with headquarters in New York City, the Washington Chapter is at present sponsoring a ground school of instruction with classes held in Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest. Students who have completed the ground school course and have met requirements for a private pilot license are qualified for CAA certificates.

Because of the greater number of women being absorbed into active duty to release men for combat duty, Women Flyers is making every effort to prepare women to take their place in the war service.

Young women interested in becoming affiliated with Women Flyers of America, Washington Chapter, may get in touch with Membersip Chairman Elizabeth C. Kelly, 1437 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

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Midshipmen To Present Annual Play

Annapolis, Md., March 6.—The "Masqueraders," the midshipmen's own dramatic organization, is now busily engaged with preparations for its annual play, which will be presented at several performances in Mahan Hall, the Naval Academy Armory, early in March. The play chosen for this year's presentation is "George and Margaret," by George Savory.

A departmental bridge tournament will be held this month at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

The bridge party and fashion show, sponsored by members of the Naval Academy Women's Club, and held last Monday (March 1) in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall, was one of the outstanding events of the current season and attracted an enormous crowd.

The first of the second series of the Annapolis Cotillion was held Friday night at 9 o'clock in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall. Mrs. William H. Duvall is director of the series.

* * *

Mrs. John A. Keevan, wife of Major Keevan, U. S. A., now a prisoner of war in the Philippines, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson, at her home on Acton Place. Mrs. Keevan is in training as a recreational director of the Red Cross, and will be stationed at an Army air field on completion of the course.

J. W. Coughlin, of Detroit, has been the house guest of Lieut. Comdr. Stanley Joyce, U. S. N. (M. C.), and Mrs. Joyce at their home at Dreams Landing. On Friday afternoon Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Joyce entertained at cocktails in Mr. Coughlin's honor. Other guests were naval officers of the Medical Corps and their wives who are living at Dreams Landing and Lieut. Victor W. Retting, of the department of foreign languages, Naval Academy, and Mrs. Retting. A small supper party followed later in the evening.

Comdr. and Mrs. Laurance Stewart attended the graduation of their son, Lawrence E. Stewart, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

Comdr. and Mrs. Stewart's daughter, Mrs. Harvey Moore, jr., is now visiting in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. George B. Keester, wife of Commander Keester, U. S. N., has returned to Annapolis after an absence of several months and is now at her home 110 Duke of Gloucester Street.

* * *

Senhor Raymundo Magahaes of Rio de Janeiro, who is assistant to the chief of the Brazilian section of the office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, has been the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. D. Lee Hamilton at their home on Van Buren Avenue, Eastport. Senhor Magahaes is a well known writer and dramatist. On Thursday evening, Lieutenant and Mrs. Hamilton entertained at dinner in honor of Senhor Magahaes.

Mrs. Ford K. Brown went to Washington last Saturday, where she was the speaker at a Pan-Hellenic luncheon held in the President's Room of the New Statler Hotel. Her subject was: "Rumors, and the Responsibility of the College Woman in Wartime." Mrs. Brown is known professionally as "Leslie Ford," writer of detective fiction.

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William Brewster To Be Honored At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. William Brewster and Maj. and Mrs. Francis Parkman will be the honored guests at a reception given by the trustees of St. Mark's School Tuesday evening, March 9, in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower hotel.

Preceding the reception Mr. Brewster, who is the new headmaster of St. Mark's, will meet with President Roosevelt in the White House. The President, a graduate of Groton, arch rival of St. Mark's, will welcome the educator late on the afternoon of March 9.

Mrs. Hobart Winthrop Kean is chairman of the ladies' committee for the reception. She is assisted by Baroness Rene Boel, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. William E. Doeller, Mrs. Priscilla M. Endicott, Mrs. Lionel Gibbs, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Mrs. J. Murray Mitchell, Mrs. James Wadsworth and Mrs. Charles Winn.

Representtive James W. Wadsworth heads the men's committee. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor is vice-chairman. They are assisted by Lieut. Comdr. Rosecrans Baldwin, Col. H. A. Barber, Maj. E. L. Bigelow, John F. Carter, Jr., Lieut. Comdr. D. P. Caulkins, W. A. Coolidge, C. F. Darlington, Lieut. H. F. Gillette, Jr., E. B. King, Lieut. Col. J. M. Mitchell, Henry Munroe, Lieut. Gordon Palmer, Lieut. Col. Henry Parkman, Lieut. W. C. Peet, Lieut. Col. A. L. Richmond, Lieut. Comdr. R. H. Thayer and Brig. Gen. C. W. Wickersham.

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The Shop Scout

Call to colors! This Spring there are brighter fashions to brighten your outlook on life. THE SHOP SCOUT suggests that you follow this formula and visit the shops mentioned in the column that follows. There are other ideas for home, beauty, children and entertainment, so read on, dear friends.

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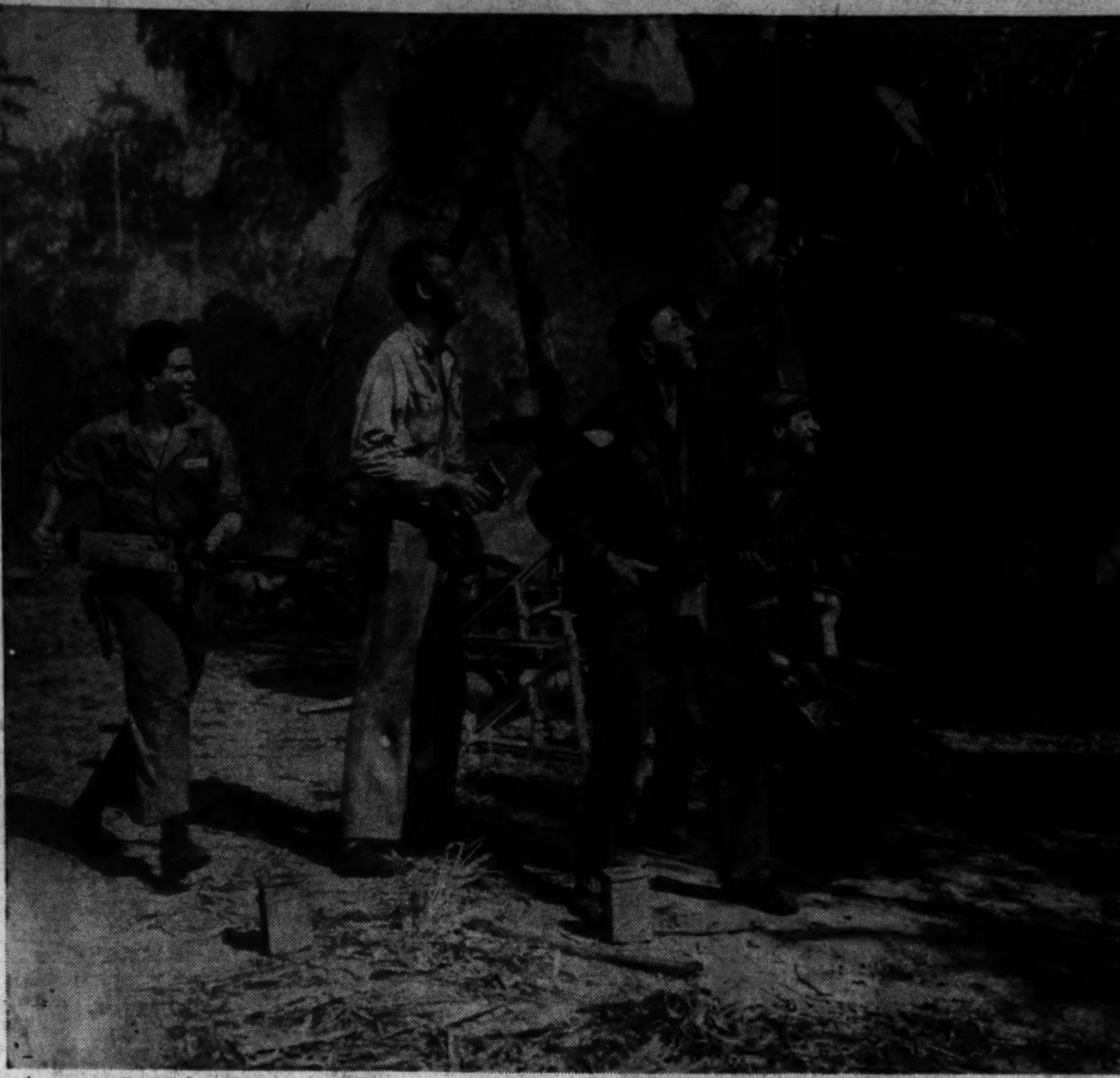
For tips on home, wardrobe, and entertainment, check this column each Sunday and Thursday. If something you want isn't listed, give me a buzz—NA. 4200, Ext. 201—or write, care of this paper, and I'll be glad to help you. Be sure you give to the Red Cross more than you've ever given. It's needed more now than ever before.

Audrey



John Garfield, Charles Drake, Harry Carey and George Tobias, from left (at left), dismount her guns and dash to the rescue of the "Mary Ann," Flying Fortress heroine of the picture, in the Warner Brothers production of "Air Force," currently on view at the Earle Theater. One of the most stirring releases of the year, this film anticipated last week's headlines from the South Pacific

Paulette Goddard (below), as she will be seen in the stellar feminine role in the United Artists production of "The Crystal Ball," announced as the major screen attraction for the week beginning Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater. Ray Milland is costarred in this romantic comedy by Virginia Van Upp, under the direction of Elliott Nugent

It Is All Contingent, One Supposes, Upon The Point of View

By Nelson B. Bell

WERE HE NOT ARMORED by something creeping up on four decades of critical theatergoing against such bludgeonings as the past week heaped upon him, your reporter, at this point, would be wearing all the cuts, bruises, abrasions and contusions of one who had just come off second best in a personal altercation with a four-ton blockbuster.

All because he had the audacity to suggest in last Tuesday's review that the components of "Priorities of 1942," now at the National, added up to "a whale of a vaudeville bill."

There are those among my esteemed and respected confreres of the drama desks, as well as the playgoing laity, who feel that when Mr. Lou Holtz remarked to Mr. Willie Howard that, "Confidentially, the best I can say for it is that it stinks," he must have been appraising his own show instead of the Broadway production of a rival comedian. Their contention is that "Priorities" is heavy with ancient jokes and hoary "gags"; that it is weak in its music and deficient in its ensemble dancing—all of which we frankly conceded.

The point of divergence in our appraisals seems to be reached by opposite avenues of approach.

If the nonsensical melange now entering its second week on E Street is attended in the expectation of witnessing a glittering new "revue," cast in the latest and shiniest of modern molds, keen disappointment is inevitable. That is neither what it is, nor what it pretends to be.

"Priorities" was tossed up as a straw in the wind to test popular inclination in the matter of a revival of "big-time" vaudeville, as it flourished in the remote heyday of Hammerstein's Victoria and the Palace in New York, and comparable citadels of the two-a-day scattered about the country, not forgetting, first, P. B. Chase's and, later, B. F. Keith's theaters in the National Capital. It adhered more rigidly to the basic qualities of the latterly outmoded "vaudeville show" than it did to the manner of its presentation. It is in that fact, no doubt, that the counterfeit impression of "revue" has its genesis. The basic "variety bill," perhaps, is a little too heavily veiled by its "Hellzapoppin'" embellishments.

As for the "staleness" of its material, that is wholly, nostalgically and delightfully in the vaudeville tradition. To us old-timers, at any rate. When Mr. Holtz and Mr. Howard employ comedy devices that were utilized successfully 30 years ago, they are doing precisely what their most distinguished predecessors in the varieties always did.

Same Old Acts Ran On, and On, and On

VAUDEVILLE'S SUCCESS always placed greater dependency upon the personalities of its stellar performers than it did upon the freshness of their material. After the first time around, some of those old favorite acts used to get pretty monotonous.

If, for example, you happened to "catch" Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield, Cressy and Dayne, The Four Mortons, McIntyre and Heath, James and Bonnie Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, Rose Coghlan, Valerie Bergere, Tom Nawn & Co., "Wither's Opry House," or any other of the old-time favorites, say, in 1910, you probably saw them in the same act in which they had fascinated you in 1900 and had been doing continuously without material change ever since. The late lamented Herb Williams never had but one act from the time of its creation with Hilda Wolfus to the time of his death, when he was playing it with their daughter. In more recent years, the same is true of Al Trahan, no matter how often he may change his partner.

The strong foundation of Victor Moore's later celebrity as one of the theater's drollest comics was laid upon his perennial hit in "Change Your Act, or Back to the Woods," in partnership with his late wife. Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne flourished up and down the country year after year in "Town Hall Tonight"; Miss Coghlan's sketch always was "Between Matinee and Night," just as Miss Bergere's unfailingly was "His Japanese Wife," and Tom Nawn never would have been recognized in anything but "Pat and the Genii."

Those two patriarchs of blackface, the long-deceased McIntyre and Heath, were a little more prolific in the matter of skits, but their chief reliance, nevertheless, was placed in the alternation of "The Georgia Minstrels" and "The Ham Tree" down through more years than most of us can count.

A few seasons of consistent two-a-daying and the cash customers knew the lines and business of the headline act as well as the stars presenting it. And they loved it. They loved it just as they loved the old books they virtually knew by heart from constant rereading.

So it is still my contention—complainants to the contrary, notwithstanding—that if "Priorities" does dredge up a few antediluvian wheezes and its stars go in for the occasional exhumation of long-forgotten comedy "bits," it is only running true to the form and the purpose it was created to serve.

'Show Business' Geared to a New Velocity

THE VELOCITY of the times being what it is, it is highly probable that the variety bill that attracted millions of enthusiastic patrons 25, 30, 40 or more years ago has no place in the present scheme of things.

With the advent of the articulate screen, radio and the prevalence of the microphone on every rostrum, the amusement tastes of the present generation have been geared to a tempo with which the deliberate intimacies of the two-a-day would find it extremely difficult to compete. "Show business" nowadays must keep pace with the shutter on the motion picture projection machine and the speed with which sound can travel through the ether. That is not easy to manage.

Some of those old acts—The Four Cohans, to cite the one that springs first to mind—ran for as long as 45 minutes. Today's longest on the average picture-house stage consumes, at most, a third of that time. Present-day audiences are neither as patient nor as easily amused as those of the more leisurely and comfortable horse-and-buggy days.

It might be just as well, therefore, not to try to resuscitate the two-a-day, but to let it molder peacefully in the mellow light of dimming memories, along with Grandma's lavender and old lace and Dad's Spanish-American War uniform. Unless, of course, an audience of us doddering old chromos can be resurrected along with it.

Even in that ointment there is a fly. Not only is public favor justifying "Priorities'" two-week stay at the National, but "Priorities" is justifying public favor by presenting two matinees and a night performance today to inaugurate its final semester. Could be that it is the exception that proves the rule.

Anyhow, even with its recent substitutions in cast, it is a whale of a vaudeville show!

Another 'Ten Best' List Comes From Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

Walter Brennan is the only actor in Hollywood who's won three Academy awards. Having accomplished that heroic feat, and now that the shooting's all over for this year, Walter feels justified in making out a list of his own 10 bests. Beginning as of right now, here's the result, which will probably exasperate Hollywood no end.

His system of doping winners is strictly unorthodox. Not only does he do it while in seclusion, but he completely disregards box office statistics, which seem to be primary ingredients. Seated in a miniature theater connected with his sprawling log house perched on a knoll 4000 feet up, which overlooks Lightning Creek from one direction and the Wallawa Valley in Oregon in the other Brennan looks at pictures shipped to him every week from the Portland exchanges, so in that way he catches up with the pack, even though he's allowed to spend only four or five months a year up on the ranch, where he runs 500 head of white-faced Herefords and raises wiener calves (baby beef to you).

But now he's back in Hollywood, about to do "North Star" for his boss, Sam Goldwyn. He plays a patriarchal philosopher and has such running mates as Teresa Wright, Dana Andrews, Walter Huston, Ann Harding and Erich von Stroheim.

"I never know any 10 best list of anything that pleased everybody," said Walter as he told me about his awards, "so I expect to be accused of personal bias, to which I plead guilty. But here I go off the deep end:

"No. 1—'A-Haunting We Will Go,' with Laurel and Hardy. For my money Laurel and Hardy are the best low comedy team the industry ever had. Not that I have anything against Abbott and Costello, but these two just happen to tickle my fancy. And if these boys were ever given the right kind of material they'd lay 'em in the aisles. What they need is a writing battalion like the ones Bob Hope and Jack Benny have.

Scene Stealers

"No. 2—'The Gay Sisiters,' with Barbara Stanwyck and Gene Lockhart. This one rates highly because Gene Lokhart's in it. As a character actor I rate Gene one of the best craftsmen in our business. I always run his pictures two or three times, and I hope I'll never get too old to learn. And that guy Lochart always has a trick or two worth watching and stealing. Then, too, Barbara's one of my favorites, because she's so pretty and so natural. And while she won't take any back talk from anybody, Ive never heard her give out with any lip.

"No. 3—'George Washington Slept Here,' with Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan. Percy Kilbride was the piece de resistance of that little number. As the cunning old gardener he made the youth and beauty division look like amateurs. Not that Benny isn't funny, but Percy's funnier. But then," Walter added, to give Jack a break, "Percy's been at it longer, too.

Bouquets for All

"No. 4—'The Pied Piper,' with Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall. Hollywood has presented some mighty fine child actors in its time, but this Roddy is absolutely tops. No adult actor has a chance with him. Then Woolley always intrigues me. I keep wondering what kind of a face he's got behind that beard. Mine is such an open secret, and, both covered and uncovered, it's nothing much to look at. But would Monty be the same man without it? That's what gets me.

"No. 5—'Gentleman Jim,' with Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith. Ward Bond as John L. Sullivan was immense. Sure, Flynn and Miss Smith were decorative, but they didn't have a chance against that old trouper Ward. He's so good they ought to star him. And just because he gave Flynn and Alexis so much support,

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

Maureen O'Hara and Henry Fonda (above), as they appear in the costellar roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The Immortal Sergeant," announced as the feature to follow the current "Random Harvest" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. The story is one of an enduring principle rather than any individual, although Mr. Fonda personifies that principle

Teresa Wright (above), one of the most generously endowed of the cinema's younger actresses, who is costarred with Joseph Cotten in Alfred Hitchcock's production for Universal of "Shadow of a Doubt," scheduled as the next screen offering at RKO-Keith's Theater, following the protracted run of "They Got Me Covered"

Martha Scott and Guy Kibbee, two figures of foremost interest in United Artists' picturization of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize drama of "Our Town," to be revived as chief feature of the screen bill opening Wednesday at the Little Theater. Frank Craven continues on the screen in the role he created on the stage

Leonard Lyons' New York

New York, March 6.

Helmut Ripperger, the American writer who did the official translation of "Mein Kampf," works for the War Department, in an office in the Pentagon Building. He decided that he needed the aid of two people he knew—an Austrian and a German, both classified as enemy aliens because they've been here for only one year. The War Department approved. . . . On the first day, these two refused to quit when Ripperger did, at 7 p. m., and insisted upon continuing without him. When they finally left, at 10, they became lost in the labyrinthine Pentagon, and finally found a guard. "Ve are new here. Vould you please to say to us vich is the vay out?" they asked the startled guard—who immediately reached for his gun. . . . At 4 a. m., when the guards roused Ripperger at his hotel, and he supplied the identification, his two "enemy alien" aides finally were released.

Marc Connelly, who has been touring Army and Navy camps, reports this incident which took place in the Solomons: An American heavy cruiser had a band of musicians on board. Two of the seasick musicians were assigned to a watch in the crow's nest, at night. They were unaccustomed to this or to any other place outside of the orchestra pit at the Paramount or the Strand. . . . Suddenly, a searchlight from a Jap warship hit the cruiser. The captain heard the crew laughing and soon discovered why. For the two musicians in the crow's nest, still held by the searchlight, were bowing.

Louis Bromfield, the farmer-novelist who has been writing articles attacking the Government's agricultural program, was in La Vie Parisienne, sitting with Edgar Ansel Mowrer—who resigned from the Office of War Information, after his dispute with the State Department. Mowrere asked him: "Where is your farm?" ... "Lucas Ohio," said Bromfield. "And I know for a fact that the people of Ohio and Indiana are ready for murder" ... "And as usually happens in murder cases," replied Mowrer, "they murder the wrong person."

The other night an Australian ferry command sergeant was scheduled to appear on Ginny Simms' program in California. The person he selected as the one he wanted to phone was Sergt. Meyer Levin's father ... Vic Knight, producer of that radio show, decided to obtain the approval of the Australian Consul. A check-up there revealed that the Australian sergeant was in the wanted list, for desertion ... Ten minutes before the broadcast, the fugitive was arrested, and the desperate Knight rushed out to hunt for a replacement. In the N. B. C. hallway he found an R. A. F. flight sergeant, Henry Stafford, talking to his father, who plays "Daddy" on Fannie Brice's "Baby Snooks" program. The senior Stafford, who was in the building rehearsing the Brice show, consented and his son made the phone call-broadcast.

The Hughes-Hawkes combination was a successful one in the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Short Notes From Movieland

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, March 6.—Mighty oaks may grow from tiny acorns . . . but the movies have fashioned an amazingly realistic forest out of an old metal salvage dump.

Auto springs and universal joints comprise most of the myriad of used auto parts . . . handpicked from junk yards for use in a synthetic woodland scene for "Flesh and Fantasy" . . . Covering half a huge soundstage, the fabricated forest consists of trunks and main branches of metal . . . covered with wrappings of filler and rough-textured cloth, then painted to complete the miracle . . . Live twigs and leaves were fastened in place with camouflaged connections.

Reason for the metal forest was that for the picture, nature was supposed to go on a rampage . . . so violent that imitation trees made of plaster, usually used, would not stand such pressure.

To simulate a hurricane, batteries of powerful wind machines were turned upon the forest . . . where the metal tree trunks, operating on the universal joints and controlled by fine wire invisible to the camera . . . bent and dipped in realistic fury.

When the scenes were completed, the trees went back to the junk yards for conversion into war scrap.

ORPHANED ODDITY—James Wong Howe, Chinese cameraman, tells how he fooled the mosquitos on a recent location trip in Florida . . . And how they finally got wise and drove him to cover . . . only to result in his discovery of a new lens technique.

During filming of night shots for "Air Force," the mosquitos

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

Three Performances at National Today

"Priorities of 1942," the hit variety revue starring Lou Holtz, Willie Howard and Gloria Swanson, will set a precedent at the National Theater today by giving three performances.

Two matinees will be offered, the first at 2:30 o'clock and the second at 5:30; while the regular evening show will begin at 8:30, as usual. For both matinees the top price will be $1.50.

"Priorities of 1942," which thus begins its second and final week at the National, has added these extra Sunday presentations for the convenience of those unable to see it at any other time. Rated as the funniest musical out of Broadway this season, "Priorities of 1942" has fully justified its reputation.

Included in the cast are Harry Rezo, Peggy and Moro, Francetta Malloy, Luba Malina, Helen Reynolds Skaters, Lari and Conchita, Diane Denise, Loretta Fischer, Lora Saunder, Al Kelly and the Versailles Beauties.

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Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Continued From Page One.

they should return the compliment and support him. Why not a picture about Sullivan? I've heard lots of folks ask for it.

"No. 6—'Mrs. Miniver' with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, and Teresa Wright. Teresa Wright again demonstrated something that I discovered for myself in making 'The Pride of the Yankees—that she's a truly great dramatic actress. She has that inner fire, sincerity, imagination and self-discipline that are the trade-marks of true genius. It isn't in that girl to give a bad performance.

"No. 7—'Holiday Inn' with Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire. This is the kind of whole family affair that makes me proud I'm part of the industry. Bing and Fred are such compelling personalities they don't have to act, and should never try—not that they do, much. Just let them be themselves and the picture's good enough for anybody. I ran this one on a blustering, snowy night at the ranch, and it left me with a warm, luxurious afterglow that lasted for hours. And that night I dreamed I was among the palm trees in the South seas.

Beauty and Tobias

"No. 8—'My Sister Eileen,' with Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair and George Tobias. There I go again, picking out the character actor. But Tobias did such an elegant job as the landlord of the Greenwich Village apartment. That Greek has the knack of doing any job well that's handed him. He knows his business and has made that unlovely face stand out even in the midst of beauty. Roz Russell and Janet Blair also turned in swell performances.

"No. 9—'Cairo,' with Jeanette MacDonald and Bob Young. Here's another one that will probably be found only on the Brennan list when all the other 10 bests are assembled. I know a lot of nasty words were written about it, but I picked it because of Bob Young, whom I consider one of the finest light comedians on the screen. People complain that Bob hasn't much personality, but he has a lot of good, sound technique which will make him last much longer than a pretty boy who has white even teeth and comes to fame as a second Valentino.

"No. 10—'Whistling in Dixie,' with Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford and Rags Ragland. It's things like this that make the Brennan selections so confusing to the serious student of the cinema. And I'll bet my last nickel that this one doesnt' show up on any other 10 best—but it goes on mine because of Rags Ragland, a comic who learned all the tricks from burlesque and who will leave his impression on any audience, regardless of what picture he's in. I want to see Rags again all right, but I'm hoping he'll get a better picture next time than 'Whistling in Dixie.'"

Leonard Lyons' New York

(Continued From Page 1.)

production of "Scarface," the Paul Muni picture which still is being revived and which netted huge profits. The censors were reluctant to release that picture, at first. Marshall Neilan therefore arranged a test-showing before a select group of Manhattan intellectuals . . . Some of the best known New Yorkers attended that special screening. They merely were amused by the tough-guy, gangster sequences, and laughed at the reproduction of Chicago's St. Valentine's Day massacre . . . Neilan reported their reactions, the censors approved the release. And on the first day the picture was shown publicly, the first customer—a woman—fainted, horror-stricken.

Eddie Sutherland, the noted film director who has just completed directing the new technicolor movie, "Texas," tells this story: A Cornell professor drew on a blackboard a line exactly 5½ feet long, and then asked his students: "How long is this line?" . . . None of the 30 answers was correct. But the average answer was tabulated—and was exactly "5½ feet."

On Monday night, from his Chicago hotel room, Marshall Field tried to phone the New York office of his newspaper, PM; "The line's busy," the operator quickly told him . . . "How do you know?" Field challenged . . . "Because someone in Room 636 is phoning PM right now," the operator explained . . . "Never mind phoning New York," Field then told her. "Just get me Room 636." That's how Marshall Field first met Sergt. James Cannon, who writes the Army column for PM.

Helen Sioussat, who leads the Talks Department, at C. B. S. and whose new book, "Mikes Don't Bite," was published last week, was the guest of honor at The Woman Pays Club. Before the meeting began, the radio writer and officials told the executives of the club: "Be sure you have a mike at the speaker's table for me—any make, even a dead one—because I'm nervous without a mike."

Luba Malina, the dynamic young Russian singer of descriptive songs, featured among the stars of "Priorities of 1942," the recrudescence of old-time vaudeville, with trimmings, which today inaugurates its second and final week at the National Theater with two matiness and one night performance. Lou Holtz and Willie Howard are the two principal comedians

Many Are Called, Few Chosen When Chorus Call Goes Out

New York, March 6 (AP).—A chorus call is a harsh bit of business. When the word goes out throught the tabloids and Chorus Equity that a night club is shifting into a new floor show the business begins.

Up and down West Fifty-seventh Street the other day came some 50 innocents and sophisticates who prefer to make their living this way. The incumbents of La Martinique were to be replaced by a new line, and there were plenty of contestants for the jobs.

Many were called but only seven were to be chosen. With carefully calculated smiles on their generously made-up faces, they strutted out on the floor and the business of the afternoon got under way.

Standing on the dark side of the spotlight is slight, graceful, bearded Eric Victor, who looks like, and is, a dancer. And also is the boss on this job. He selects first for size. This is to be a chorus of "ponies"—small, cute, cuddly chorines, not the statuesque "clothes horses."

Applicants Down to 9

It takes 45 minutes for Victor to boil down 50 applicants to 9, but there is nothing final about the selection. For the next two days the same procedure will be repeated, with two more calls, until there are 7 of a kind—6 for the regular "line" and an alternate—with good legs, good figures, good skin and, oh, yes—who can think with their feet.

One after the other, they rapidly whirl across the floor in "Cheney" and pirouette steps—some expertly, others betraying their inexperience. Victor begins calling on individuals for tap and ballet steps—the line-up gets shorter.

Those eliminated in this mow-down ease into their coats (which are usually skunk), pick up their hat boxes of rehearsal shorts and tap shoes and pump along to the next call. One hangs behind to wangle the hat-check concession and gets it.

Rehearsals begin the next day. Every afternoon for three weeks there is a din of "One, two, three; keep taps quiet; be deliberate; give this turn more character; look where you are going; bang, bang, bang."

Dances Put Together

Nine sets of dances are being put together. So that the line won't become mechanical in the routine, different sets are given at each show.

There must be an easier way of earning a living; housework, for instance; but on questioning, one of them cracked, "To us it is a pleasure to knock ourselves out. We realy like to dance."

Two of the seven still take lessons; one gives them. In this particular line there is only one New Yorker. It's a transient trade. The oldest is 24 and she's worked from Chicago to Rio de Janeiro.

There is a merciful intermission once in a while during rehearsal and they all slump to the floor for a cigaret and talk about other shows, other times, other places. None of them is married; none of them has been in the chorus less than three years.

Paid for Rehearsals

While they are learning their routine they are paid $15 a week (if a girl misses rehearsal twice she can start looking for another job). Because they do three shows a night in the night club they make $50 a week, against the $45-a-week scale on Broadway. Another reason clubwork is more attractive than musicals is because there are no matinees in night clubs—not yet, anyway.

There is something almost steady, too, about working in a club, because they get 12-week contracts; but a Broadway show, after much longer and harder rehearsals, might close the second night.

To slick the line into shape for a smooth show they are carefully ornamented by the managers with new theatrical hair-dos, expensive costumes, special make-up and good shoes. The hair-dos seem to be the big item on everybody's mind.

A chorus girl will dye her hair any color in the rainbow but will go up in smoke if anyone tries to change the way she wears it.

All chorus girls are supposed to hope traditionally for a rich and benevolent husband, but the ones I know hope only that their friends will be around the club at dinner time.

Marguerite Chapman Has Brother Trouble

Hollywood, March 6 (AP).—Even movie stars have nasty kid brothers, it seems. Ask Marguerite Chapman, if you don't believe it.

When she was a kid, in Chatham, N. Y., one of the four Chapman boys invariably broke into song at the most impossible moments. And the song was inevitably, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie . . ." simply because Maggie became livid.

Things have changed. For not only does Miss Chapman answer to "Maggie" all over Hollywood without so much as a grimace, but she receives ecstatic letters from her brothers. Each now is in uniform. Their communications, nine times out of ten, end with:

"Will you send me another picture? There's another boy here who won't believe I've got a movie star for a sister!"

Bulb Made in Germany Holds Up Production

Hollywood, March 6 (AP).—Just as "Attack By Night" was about to get started, a little bulb in an oculist's shop in the first scene blew out. The director held back the actors until another bulb was screwed in. But, when all was ready for action again, the new light blew out.

That happened four times. Finally, one of the electricians examined the oddly-shaped bulb. He read "Made in Germany."

When another bulb was screwed into the socket, it had some different printing on it: "Made in the United States."

The picture went into production.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.
Orchestral Program
Dvorak Symphony, "New World"
ALL-SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT:
Re-sale of tickets at Women's Comm. Hdqts. only, 1727 K St. N.W. EX. 6294.
Sunday, Mar. 14, 4 P. M.
Soloist: RAYA GARBOUSOVA
Greatest Woman Cellist
Tickets: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
KITT'S, 1330 G St. N.W.—NA. 7333

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY on 15th
4TH WEEK..!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN laughingly presents
BOB HOPE & DOROTHY LAMOUR
IN
THEY GOT ME COVERED
New Added Attraction
"BOOMTOWN, D. C."
4th in "This Is America" Series
COMING . . ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m.
First Show 1 p.m.
4th & FINAL WEEK
Warner Bros. F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 9:40 p.m.
Humphrey BOGART · Ingrid BERGMAN · Paul HENREID
in WARNER BROS. Timely hit
'CASABLANCA' with
Claude RAINS · Conrad VEIDT · Sydney GREENSTREET · Peter LORRE

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

Long time, no records . . . !

But now the wax works are again turning out new releases, if only one or two a week. Most of these discs are part of the reserve hurridly built up several months ago just before the deadline of the Petrillo ban which, in effect, prevented American Federation of Musician members from making records.

The record people aren't particularly concerned because the tunes from this record stockpile aren't the very latest radio and movie hits. With virgin shellac supplies curtailed and with the public failing to turn in scrap records, the manufacturers haven't enough supplies to handle reorders on old tunes! However, for competitive reasons, the producers have managed to sneak in a brand new song every now and then, by one method or other.

Some of the up-to-the-minute releases are vocals with "orchestral" backgrounds provided by vocal choruses, a neat trick that avoids the use of musicians. Still other releases, reputedly those on the Hit label, are cut in Mexico where the A. F. M. has no jurisdiction. Still another means of circumventing the problem was told to me by harmonica virtuoso Larry Adler, who says he was offered enticing contracts to cut recent hits with his mouth organ. It seems that despite Larry's appearances with the greatest symphony orchestras, the A. F. M. refuses to recognize a harmonica—even Adler's—as a musical instrument. Adler is, therefore, not eligible as a member of the union and can legitimately make records without being a scab. But Larry is in sympathy with the A. F. M. and won't record.

Record Briefs

On top of the latest platter pile is Artie Shaw's "Two in One Blues," a bright bit of swing that really rocks, strings and all. This Paul Jordan arrangement composition is studded with fine trombone and clarinet solos and was made before Shaw went to Hawaii as leader of a Navy orchestra. The reverse side has the Rudy Vallee orchestra on "As Time Goes By," the old hit that's been successfully revived by the movie, "Casa blacana." The Vallee version, recorded years ago when the tune first hit, is as inadequate as the use of the word "baritone" with which the label describes Rudy's high tenor. Incidentally, in reply to queries about the splendid piano playing by the musician featured in "Casablanca," I'd like to point out that from where I sat the man in question quite obviously wasn't playing the piano at all, but was, in fact, running his hand over the keyboard—completely out of time—while some unknown studio man dubbed in the actual music.

Just below Shaw on my shopping list is Woody Herman's pairing of "Hot Chestnuts," and the aged, venerable jazz classic, "Four or Five Times." The first has the Herman Herd on a wild, Basie kick with all stops pulled out of the instruments of Woody's brilliant soloists. The plattermate has a Herman vocal and occasional suggestions of Woody's recently acquired Ellington phraseology.

Every One a Hit

The new Hit label is fulfilling its promise to have hit tunes on every record. Of course, it made no promises about the kind of orchestras that would [illegible] to play those hits; and, as you might suspect, the treatments are, at best, second rate. But these days you can't be choosey. Hit is to be congratulated for doing as much as it has.

Best bets on Hit: Hal Goodman's "Don't Get Around Much Anymore;" Peter Piper's "When the Lights Go On Again," "Rose Ann of Sharing Cross" and "Praise the Lord;" Emil Davis' "There Are Such Things;" Arthur Fields' "Der Fuehrer's Face;" Johnny Jones' "Moonlight Becomes You" and Allen Miller's "Rosie the Riveter."

Look for big things from the aforementioned "Rosie the Riveter." It's also been made by the Vagabonds, sans instruments, and has provisions for the boys in the back room to imitate a riveting machine. The same sort of appeal as the hand-clapping in the "Deep In the Heart of Texas" saga. Also on the cute side and just as promising as "Rosie" is "Murder, He Says," a lament by a gal who' being wooed by a [illegible] character who cooks with jive lingo to express his love instead of the conventional Moon-June-Spoon routine. Best version is Jimmy Dorsey's with Helen O'Connell (no longer with him) handling the rather difficult lyrics in clear, understandable fashion. Close behind are Dinah Shore and Teddy Powell, the latter with Peggy Mann vocals.

A third important item in the novelty vein is "Move It Over," a soldier's specialty with more potentialities than "Rosie" or "Murder." It has simple but appealing music, flexible lyrics that invite invention and a humorous theme that, all in all, makes it a good candidate for the unfilled crown once worn by "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" in World War I. Broadway's Ethel Merman has the sole recorded version to date.

Personal Appearances

The Duke of Ellington, for whom there are no superlatives left, will be at Turner's Arena tonight. Tiny Bradshaw and Lil Greene, she of the terrific blues voice, are at the Howard this week. "Big Name" Frankie Masters, who grows younger in face and more polished in music as the decades role by, is still at the Del Rio. Teddy Powell is slated for the Victory Room.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C, This Afternoon, 4 P. M.
Basso, Met. Opera Assn.
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
IN RECITAL
Ezio Pinza
"World's greatest operatic basso"—TIME
Box Office at Hall Opens Today at 10:30 A. M.

Saturday, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
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Third "15-30" Concert for Young People Between the Ages of 15 and 30.
MARGARET SPEAKS
Radio and Concert Soprano
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These Long-Stemmed American Beauties and
ANNE SHIRLEY
GEORGE MURPHY
BENNY GOODMAN BAND
Stage
PIED PIPERS
HARRISON & FISHER

PALACE F·AT 13th
Doors Open at 12:30
GREER GARSON
RONALD COLMAN
in James Hilton's
RANDOM HARVEST
Coming
"THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

COLUMBIA F·AT 12th
Doors Open at 12:30
NOEL COWARD'S
"IN WHICH WE SERVE"

AMUSEMENTS

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"SPRING SONG"
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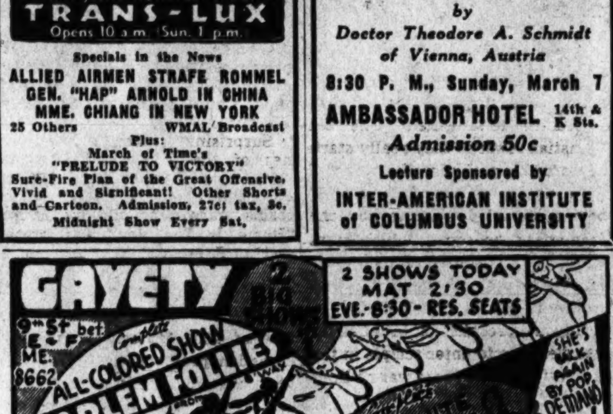
AMUSEMENTS

Tuesday, March 23, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
*The Nine O'Clock Opera Company
presents
"MARRIAGE OF FIGARO"
Mozart's hilarious comic opera in English and in modern dress
Tickets 55c, $1.10 & $1.65 inc. tax
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N. W. RE. 3503
*First time in Washington

NAZI PLANS
For World Domination
by
Doctor Theodore A. Schmidt
of Vienna, Austria
8:30 P. M., Sunday, March 7
AMBASSADOR HOTEL 14th & K Sts.
Admission 50c
Lecture Sponsored by
INTER-AMERICAN INSTITUTE
of COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY



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Direct from Broadway
Starring HARRIS & HOWELL
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A Fast Stepping Revue
She's Back Again by Pop Demand!
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AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
3 SHOWS TODAY
Matinees: 2:30 and 5:30. Tonight at 8:30
BROADWAY'S GREATEST LAUGH HIT
CLIFFORD C. FISCHER (in association with the Messrs. Shubert) presents
LOU HOLTZ • WILLIE HOWARD • GLORIA SWANSON
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EVES. (INCL. TONIGHT) $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
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WED., SAT. & SUNDAY, 50c, $1.00, $1.50

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Last Complete Stage & Screen Show at 9:10 p.m.
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Produced by HAL B. WALLIS HOWARD HAWKS Production
JOHN GARFIELD
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BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Presented with Appropriate STAGE SHOW

The Murtah Sisters, a trio of gifted young women already known to Washington audiences, who return to the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater for an important place in the new revue, opening Thursday, in conjunction with "The Crystal Ball" on the screen

Ted Gill's Oddities From Hollywood

(Continued From Page 1.)

made it so uncomfortable for Howe he turned off the set lights and erected a decoy battery of arcs a hundred yards away which, when turned on, sent the hungry mosquitos power-diving over there to see what the excitement was all about . . .then Howe lit the camera set . . . and before the confused mosquitos could return to attack, he had one scene practically filmed.

This worked swell until the mosquitos got wise, sent part of their force back. He finally finished, however, by operating with a huge piece of gossamer chiffon draped over him and the camera . . .this not only protected him from the annoying pests . . . but with the scenes photographed through the chiffon, it gave them a glamorous effect.

SHORT SNORT—Francis Lederer refused to play in "Hostages" because the role was a bad Czech.

SILLY SALLY—If you think certain types of movies don't run in cycles, one studio recently came out with "The Cat People" . . . Now we have "The Ape Man," "Frankenstein," "The Wolf Man," "The Leopard Man" and, not to be outdone, another is now making "Animal Kingdom" . . . Pretty soon film factories probably will be issuing a "Who's Zoo in Hollywood."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

TODAY
And Each Sunday
AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Doors Open 12:45 P.M.
First Show 1 P.M.

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. 12:45 "Air Force" with John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey, at 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:50, 7:10, 9:20.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2046 Mat. 1 p.m. Simone Simon in "Cat People," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy's Double Life," 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney, "Andy Hardy's Double Life," 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P M. Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball in "The Big Street," at 1:00, 4:20, 7:40, Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," 2:25, 5:50, 9:10.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By for Action," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. FR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Pittsburgh," at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25. Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre in "Boogie Man Will Get You," at 2:45, 5:35, 8:20.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights," 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. East Side Kids in "Kid Dynamite," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Matinee at 1 P.M. Bela Lugosi, Wallace Ford in "Ape Man," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50. Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It?" at 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sherman N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:35, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By for Action," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights," 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222 Jon Hall and Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights" At 2:15, 4:00, 6:00, 7:55, 9:55.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Double Feature. Marlene Dietrich-John Wayne in "PITTSBURGH." Constance Bennett-John Litel in "MADAME SPY."
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy in "STAND BY FOR ACTION." Feature at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Richard Dix, Preston Foster, Leo Carrillo in "AMERICAN EMPIRE" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. News, Cartoon and "Marines in the Making."
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0192 Brian Aherne and Loretta Young in "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 1311 Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Also News and Color Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." Cont at 1:00. Last Complete Show at 9:00.
HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Behtesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0103 Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30." Also March of Time, "The Navy and The Nation." News.
LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580 The Biggest and Best Show Offered to Date: Bela Lugosi in "THE APE MAN." (If You Are Easily Scared, Don't Come.) Also "THE FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS." (See How the Japs Are Moved Down by the Marines.) Latest World Events.
DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Program! —Always a Big Show— Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC." Also "WEST POINT WIDOW." News Events, Popeye Cartoon.

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "PITTSBURGH" Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE" Mickey Rooney.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "ARABIAN NIGHTS" Sabu and Jon Hall. Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839 "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant. Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. "RHYTHM PARADE" Gale Storm, Robert Lowery. Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "PITTSBURGH" Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott. "LIVING GHOST" James Dunne, Joan Woodbury. Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. [illegible] Double Feature. Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young, "CAIRO." George Sanders, [illegible] "THE FALCON'S BROTHER." Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. [illegible] Double Feature. "WHO DONE IT?" Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. [illegible] Richard Greene.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. [illegible] Doors open at 12:45. Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30." [illegible] March of Time, [illegible] MARINES."
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. [illegible] Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." Also: Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. [illegible] Double Feature. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "THE PIED PIPER." Also: Jon Hall, Ilona Massey in "INVISIBLE AGENT."
Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. [illegible] Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball in "BIG STREET." Also: George Sanders in "THE FALCON'S BROTHER." [illegible]

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Here Are Three Little Maids From N.B.C.

This exciting trio composes a group whose talents are aired exclusively by the National Broadcasting Company. Jeri Sullivan (left) hails from Washington and sings prettily on the variety show, "Mr. Smith Goes To Town." Below is shy Nina Klowden who essays the role of Gwendolyn Pendleton on the soap opera, "Ma Perkins." The concluding glamour girl is Connee Haines, with the voice that drives men mad. She handles the vocal honors between the clowning moments of Abbott and Costello

Today's Highlights

Russ Hodges welcomes Art Brown back to the fold after the latter's illness of two weeks. **WOL—10:30 a. m.**

Fort Belvoir Presents observes the first anniversary broadcast of "Castles on the Air," an all-soldier show. **WJSV—11:05 a. m.**

Natives of Lambeth Walk, a famous street in London and a "typical slice of Cockney London" speak from Britain on the international exchange series, "Transatlantic Call: People to People." **WJSV—12:00 noon.**

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek addresses the students and faculty of Wellesley College, her alma mater. She is introduced by Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, president of the college and commanding officer of the WAVES. **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

John Charles Thomas, Victor Young's Orchestra and the Ken Darby Chorus present a varied program including "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Anchors Aweigh," and "Pop Goes the Weasel." **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

Corpl. Edward Kilenyi, noted pianist now in the United States Army is soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in the E-flat major Piano Concerto, No. 1 by Liszt. John Barbirolli conducts the Fantasia and Fugue on "O Susanna" by Cailliet; and the Fifth Symphony in E minor by Tschaikowsky. **WJSV—3:00 p. m.**

Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of War, is the guest of Commentator Ernest K. Lindley on the series, "Washington Reports on Rationing." **WRC—3:00 p. m.**

Mary Martin sings Kern's "Make Believe" and Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists, appear as guests of Andre Kostelanetz. **WJSV—4:30 p. m.**

Opera Auditions. Last three of the six finalists competing for an award of $1000 and a contract to sing with the Metropolitan Opera company are heard. **WMAL—6:30 p. m.**

Stars and Stripes in Britain. The eye-witness account of the submarine and dive-bombing attacks made on a convoy bound for the Port of Murmansk, as told by a United States Navy gunnery officer who participated in the battle of the convoy. **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

Elsa Maxwell, party thrower and hostess to high society as arranger of some of the past decade's most colorful shindigs is guest with Benny Rubin on "Only Yesterday." **WJSV—8:00 p. m.**

Inner Sanctum Mystery. The strange tale of "The Black Seagull," psychological drama starring bogey man Peter Lorre in the first of two appearances he will make this month. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Radio Reader's Digest. Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission chief, gives the facts on the Nation's manpower requirements in a sketch "We'll All Be in War Work Soon." **WJSV—9:00 p. m.**

John Stanley inaugurates a new weekly series, entitled, "Tonight's World News." **WOL—10:30 p. m.**

Stephen Vincent Benet speaks on "Freedom From Want" in the third of the series entitled "The Four Freedoms" on "Lands of the Free." Lord Baltimore is the subject of the dramatization. **WRC—11:05 p. m.**

Answering You. Doris Fleeson, noted newswoman, and Alistair Cooke, as guests, engage in a transatlantic discussion with other guests in Great Britain. **WOL—11:30 p. m.**

Flighting the Flu is dramatized on the series, "Unlimited Horizons." **WRC—11:30 p. m.**

Pot of Gold Awaits Aspiring Writers

By Ernest L. Schier

When the sponsors of the "Dr. Christian" program set up an award in 1942 called "The Dr. Christian Award" they really started something. Under the rules of the award, $2000 was offered for the best radio play suitable for the dramatized broadcast which stars screen actor Jean Hersholt as the venerable sage of the mythical community known as River's End.

Anyone, professional or amateur, was welcome to enter scripts in the competition. And there was no limit to the number of entries the individual could make. Scripts were limited to 20 minutes and plays showing war scenes were prohibited. Otherwise, the field was wide open and offered incentive to radio writers all over the the United States and Canada.

Overwhelming Response

Well, sir, before you could say "Norman Corwin," 43,000 applications for entry blanks and the book of rules had been received. And from this overwhelming response came 9692 actual scripts. Considering the amount of sustained effort and labor involved in writing a 20-minute radio play, this was an amazing response.

Accordingly, a staff of 18 trained professional readers went to work to weed out the lesser scripts and place the contenders for the big prize before the committee of judges, which included Jean Hersholt, Antoinette Perry and Walter Wanger.

Surprisingly enough the winner of the big money was the unanimous choice of all the judges. His name was John Oberg, a California warworker and his script, "Home Is The Son" was broadcast on June 24.

Interest Aroused

Set up in order to stimulate the flow of good material to the Dr. Christian program, the Award has been a sorely needed shot in the arm to radio drama on every network. Interest in radio writing has been aroused throughout the United States and Canada in people who had never before imagined that they possessed any talent for writing at all.

While the majority of scripts, a good many painstakingly written in longhand, came from unknown writers, there were also entries from three well known Hollywood screen writers; a playwright who had authored ten Broadway hits, and many from members of the armed forces.

Of the 33 authors whose plays have been selected so far, 13 had never sold any literary work and 11 had never had a radio play produced on the networks.

Since winning the first Award, Oberg has moved from the assembly line to the typewriter to produce sketches for the Kate Smith program and additional plays for his original benefactor.

Jean Hersholt the Danish-born actor has become known to millions throughout the country as the wise and gentle practitioner of "Dr. Christian." His movie roles have become closely associated with his radio characterization and his latest film, "Meet Dr. Christian," is based on this radio series.

1943 Award Offered

This brief history of the Award is brought about because the time has once again drawn near when the 1943 Award will be offered. As the first important prize in the field of radio writing, the contest offers unusual opportunity to young writers. Entry blanks may be had by addressing the Dr. Christian Award at 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

A few well-chosen words of advice are offered by the sponsors to those who would try their hands at winning some of the prize money. " . . . Write about things and the people you know personally. Draw your characterizations from real life. Make your characters talk like human beings. . . . And remember, the essence of any story is . . . suspense."

Prokofieff's Nevsky Cantata On Radio Today

At a time when its theme of Russian triumph against Germanic invasion is paralleled in the news, Serge Prokofieff's epic cantata, "Alexander Nevsky," will be given its first Western Hemisphere performance by the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra this afternoon (WRC, 5 p. m., E. W. T.), under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

Since the premiere of the massive work in Moscow on May 17, 1939, American music lovers have looked forward to hearing the eminent Russian composer's cantata. Yet, aside from a B. B. C. performance in London, the score was withheld from foreign performance. Now, when its seven-century-old theme of the routing of the Teutonic knights on the frozen surface of Lake Peipus, near Pskov, in 1242 by the Russian hero, Alexander Nevsky, is having its counterpart in the global war of 1943, American listeners will hear the monumental composition written for orchestra, chorus and one female solo voice.

The Westminster Choir of Princeton, N. J., will participate in the performance, its third engagement with the N. B. C. Symphony this season.

Prokofieff's cantata grew out of the incidental music he composed for the Russian film of the same title in 1938. The music won such wide acclaim that Prokofieff decided to expand the score into an epic work. While the film has been widely exhibited in this country, the cantata as a whole has never been performed in this hemisphere.

LAST-RESORT MEAL

A chocolate bar is to be eaten as the last resort is being experimented with by the Army. It must fit into a soldier's shirt pocket, remain solid at 120 degrees and not be too delectable. The latter specification has been made to prevent a soldier from eating it too soon.

Broadcasting Notes

RADIO, diverted from its regular job of dishing out music, is now stitching together with its beams strong wood wing spars for training and liaison planes, according to George R. Reiss in the latest issue of Flying Magazine.

This spar-making radio station, a $60,000 10-kilowatt apparatus which is more powerful than most commercial broadcasters, has been installed in a lumber plant in Ohio.

According to Reiss, it puts out a series of daily broadcasts, but its signals never are heard on radio receivers as speeches, news or music. They merely go slicing through piles of wood to make good, firm laminated spars.

Nine thicknesses of the wood are piled up, one on the other with a layer of glue between the layers. The wood is then put into heavy presses which draw it up tight. Electrical connections are fastened to the wood which are then penetrated with slightly distorted radio signals.

The radio signals clash, setting up friction which causes heat within the wood, drying it evenly, firmly and permanently within 10 or 15 minutes without warping.

"Radio," Reiss explains, "has gone to work in the lumber mills."

◆

THE THREE J'S. No doubt all followers of the arts are familiar with the three illustrious B's—Bach Beethoven and Brahms—but dear old Broadway with marquee lights dimmed low is beginning to speak rather highly of the three modern J's—Jerome, Jameson and Johnson—the brilliant radio actors who are currently scoring a hit in the Broadway production of Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots," the drama of Thomas Jefferson's political career.

Edwin Jerome, member of the "Cavalcade of America" dramatic program s appearing as George Washington, while his colleagues, House Jameson of the "Aldrich Family" and Raymond Edward Johnson, of "Inner Sanctum Mystery," are portraying Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, resectively, in the Kingsley work.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News: WINX	News	
7:15—			Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—	Give Me Music		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—	Give Me Music		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—	News: Morn-	News: Organ	" "	News: Let's	Rev. H. E.	Elder
8:15—	ing Minstrels	Recital	Music	Go to	Rittenhouse	Michaux
8:30—	The Wood-	Boone County	News: Music	Church	" "	Masterpieces
8:45—	shedders	Neighbors	Jungle Jim	" "	" "	Quartet
9:00—	Clock News	World New	Church of	The Beauty	Greenway	News of W'ld
9:15—	Coast to	Com. Mary	the Air	of Holiness	Bible Hour	Organist
9:30—	Coast On	Keys to	Frank&Ernest	Lew White	Baptist	Organist
9:45—	a Bus	Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Hour	Melodies
10:00—	Fantasy	National	Detroit Bible	News: Music	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15—	in Melody	Radio Pulpit	Class	U. Nations	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—	Southernatres	Words and	Art	Hunting	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45—	Southernaires	Music	Brown	Neighbors!	Alice Lane	Jordan
11:00—	Soldiers of	News	Art	Sunday	Freddie	Fort Belvoir
11:15—	Production	Recordiana	Brown	Morning	Martin	Presents
11:30—	L. Stoddard	"	Fourth	Symphony	Baptist	Invitation
11:45—	Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Hour	Church	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—	Weekly War	Matinee	Church	News: March	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:15—	Journal	Emma Otero	News	to Music	Show	Call
12:30—	Stars From	That They	Rev J. Ford	Trinity	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:45—	The Blue	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Tabernacle
1:00—	Clock News	Gene Archer	Magic	News: Russ	Cantor	Church of
1:15—	Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	Morgan	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—	Band Stand	Mme. Chiang-	Lutheran	Topical	Look and	Tomorrow
1:45—	With Muses	Kai-Shek	Hour	Music	Lives News	"Stooperoos"
2:00—	Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News: The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15—	U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Aloha Land	We Love
2:30—	Yesterday and	John Charles	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45—	Today	Thomas	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—	Sunday at 3	Ration Rep't	This Is	Memory	First	New York
3:15—	" "	World News	Fort Dix	Lane	Wesleyan	Philharmonic
3:30—	Americana	Army	Sketch Book	" "	Methodist	Symphony
3:45—	Quiz	Hour	Agnes Parker	" "	Church	Orchestra

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:00—	National	Hour	Keyne-G'don	News	Three-quarter	" "
4:15—	Vespers	Manhattan	Music Moods	Orson	Time	" "
4:30—	Clock News	Musicale	Church of	Welles'	Novatime	Pause That
4:45—	Little Show	Shep Fields	the Air	Theater	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—	Where Do	NBC	Music Moods	News: C.	Boothby-	The Family
5:15—	We Stand?	Symphony	Anchors Aw.	Barnet	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—	Musical	Program	The	Progressive 4	Movie News	" "
5:45—	Steelmakers	" "	Shadow	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
600—	Dream House	Catholic	First	WINX	Gospel	Murrow. Lon.
6:15—	That Band	Hour	Nighter	Theater	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30—	Opera	The Great	Upton Close	" "	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45—	Auditions	Gildersleeve	College Choir	" "	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—	Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	News: Youth	Neigh'hood	Book Camp'n
7:15—	N. Cloutier	Show	Prophecy	March	News Rndup	Civilians War
7:30—	Quiz	Fitch	Stars and	Let's Go	Rev. McK'zie	We. the
7:45—	Kids	Bandwagon	Stripes	Dancing	R. Boothby	People
8:00—	E. Godwin	Charlie	American	Gilbert	" "	Only
8:15—	Red Cross	McCarthy	Forum of	and	Call to	Yesterday
8:30—	Inner	One Man's	the Air	Sullivan	Worship	Crime
8:45—	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Music	Call to	Doctor: News
9:00—	W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Worship	Radio
9:15—	Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Conscience	Digest
9:30—	Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Strauss Music	Fred
9:45—	D. Thompson	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Rev. Dixon	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15—	Hour	Charm	Spin Songs	" "	Hour	or Leave It
10:30—	Goodwill	What's	John Stanley	Rock	Church	Man Behind
10:45—	Hour	My Name?	Melody Hall	of Ages	of God	the Gun
11:00—	Clock News	News: Land	Mal Hallett's	Goodnite	" "	Headlines
11:15—	Glen Gray	of the Free	Orchestra	Music	Con'tal Hits	Blue Barron
11:30—	Bob Allen's	Unlimited	Answering	" "	Continental	B. Goodman
11:45—	Orchestra	Horizons	You	" "	Hits	Orchestra
12:00—	News. Sign Off	News: Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music
12:15—		Orchestra		News		After
12:30—		Down		Reel		Twelve
12:45—		in Dixie		" "		" "
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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· Art ·

Guston Mural Now on Social Security Wall

By Jane Watson
Post Art Editor

Probably for the duration, because of wartime restrictions on admission to the building, comparatively few people will have a chance to see Philip Guston's mural, commissioned by the Section of Fine Arts some time before United States entry into the war and now finally installed in the auditorium of the Social Security Building. The mural is good, however, and it will keep. One of the last, it is one of the best.

The theme of Guston's work, presented without pamphletary clamor, is "Reconstruction and the Well-Being of the Family." Unforced, unhurried and uncrowded, it is an interpretation of the meaning of social security by a young artist who is modest and able and has assumed no prerogatives outside his particular province. While the exposition is simple and perfectly intelligible, the artist has not aimed at literal interpretation. He has tried rather, through color and form—the language of the painter—to present a visual symbol of the American way of life. And in this, we believe, he has succeeded.

This is not to say that the mural is flawless—a claim that would be unwelcome most of all to the artist. But it is sound, intelligent and sincere and its quality gives basis once again for faith in the future of American art.

In Three Panels

The theme is carried out in three distinct panels, like a triptych, which are units in themselves yet together form an integrated composition. The panel at the left represents the continuing need for conservation of the soil through depiction of two methods of building check dams against gully erosion. The one at the right represents the more mechanical side of reconstruction—industry and building, without forgetting a prelude to the latter, slum clearance. The center panel, showing a family at an al fresco meal, is intended to symbolize the enjoyment of nature and of leisure time.

While the figures are on the solemn side and the composition formal, the effect of seriousness is lightened by the gaiety and freshness of the color scheme. (A former museum director, who was keen about the painting, assured us that fathers anyway always look sad at picnics.)

The space the painter had to fill is an advantageous one. Well lighted, it occupies the center at the back of the stage in the auditorium. Mounted on plywood, the left and right panels are designed to fold back into the side walls, while the center part is on a runner and can be whisked off into the wings when the movie screen behind it is in use.

Sound Building

The artist has built his scheme soundly, achieving an excellent balance of horizontals and verticals. He has gained effective contrast in light through the darker skies in the two side panels as against the clear radiance of the center background. His handling of color is absolutely top-notch. Particularly noticeable is his rich use of greens, ranging from the dark of the pines to the pale green of the sweater on the boy with his back to the spectator. Other tones used to lend harmony and accent are ochre, grey, blue, rose, burnt orange and white—the last especially good in the shirts of the men in the center and right panels. There are numerous fine points in composition which reward close observation.

Of the figures, perhaps the most successful is the boys in the left panel foreground, although we like also the slim blonde at the table, with a cup to his lips and the man with the jack-hammer, whose back and arm reveal the tension and movement in his task. Through his handling of the pitcher and fruit on the table, the masonry, the twigs and other details, the artist has retained a sense of spaciousness by keeping them well subordinated. Happily this conception of America, urban and rural, is of a land in which one can breathe freely.

Born in Canada

Philip Guston was born in Montreal, Canada, in 1913, and studied at the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles. He lived and worked for a while in New York, and now teaches painting at the University of Iowa, where he succeeded the late Grant Wood. His wife, Musa McKim, is also a painter. Prior to his commission for the Social Security Building, Guston has done murals for the New York World's Fair, the University of Michoacan in Mexico, the Los Angeles Sanitarium and two previous decorations for Government buildings under the Section of Fine Arts program. He is also an easel painter and has exhibited at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, and elsewhere in other parts of the country.

Guston conceived this mural before the war started and executed it at a time when many of his colleagues were relinquishing their paint brushes for military duty. In a period such as this it is no mean achivement to have turned in so firm and clear a statement. He is fortunate to have been able to complete his work. And we to have it.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
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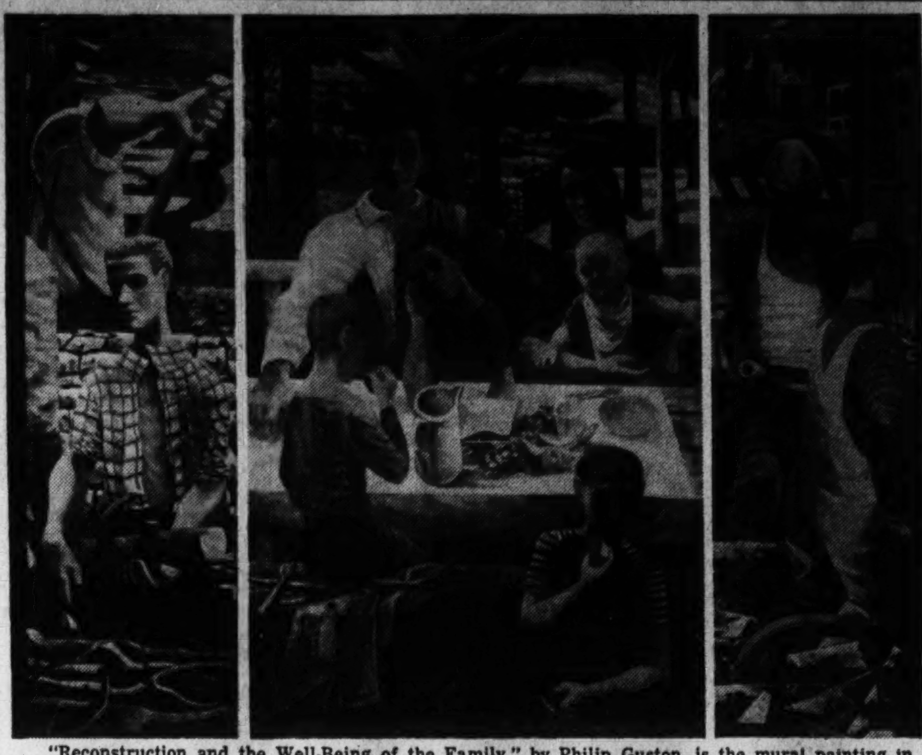

"Reconstruction and the Well-Being of the Family," by Philip Guston, is the mural painting in the auditorium of the Social Security Building here. It is in oil on canvas and is approximately 15 by 11 feet

Famed Belgian Painting Given Goering by Petain Regime

The Petain government has presented Goering with one of the most famous Belgian paintings, "The Adoration of the Lamb," which in May, 1940, had been sent to France by the Belgians to be safe from bombing and looting.

The painting, by Jan Van Eyck, belongs to the Ghent Cathedral of St. Bavon. When the Nazis invaded Belgium, the Cathedral and the Belgian government made arrangements to send it to the Museum of Pau (France) under the protection of the French government. Now Abel Bonnard, fine arts minister of the Petain government, has sent it to Germany as a present for Goering.

Although the date of the presentation was not announced, it is assumed it took place on January 12, when the Reichsmarshal celebrated his fiftieth birthday anniversary. Two years ago, on his forty-eighth anniversary, Benito Mussolini sent the No. 2 Nazi the famous Altar of Sterzing, a group of wood carvings and paintings of great historic and artistic value, created by Hans Multscher. On this occasion, Il Duce despoiled the Frauenkirche at Sterzing, formerly a part of the Austrian Tyrol but annexed by Italy in 1919, where the altar had been housed for centuries.

Magnificent Piece

The "Adoration," sometimes called the "Worship of the Lamb," was a magnificent altar piece consisting of a large central scene of the sacrifice, surrounded and surmounted by numerous panels. Commissioned by Josse Vydts, burgomaster of Ghent, and his wife, Isabella Borluut, to adorn their mortuary chapel in St. Bevon, its execution required eight years. Hubert Van Eyck, elder of the two brothers, died before it was completed and the work was finished by Jan.

The painting is regarded by art authorities as the noblest creation of the Flemish School and the best illutration of the solemn grandeur of church art of the fifteenth century.

Encyclopedia Britannica describes the painting in the following terms:

"It represents, on numerous panels, Christ on the judgment seat, with the Virgin and St. John the Baptist at his sides, hearing the songs of the Angels, and contemplated by Adam and Eve, and, beneath him the Lamb shedding His blood in the presence of angels, apostles, prophets, martyrs, knights and hermits. On the outer sides of the panels are the Virgin and the Angel Annunciate, the sibyls and prophets who foretold the coming of the Lord, and the donors in prayer at the feet of the Baptist and evangelist."

The inscription placed upon it states that "Hubert Van Eyck, than whom none greater has appeared, began the work, which Jan his brother, in art the second, brought to completion." Begun in 1424, the work was finished in May, 1432.

Both Artists Depicted

Both the artists were depicted in the panel at the extreme left, Hubert on a spirited white pony, Jan's face turned toward his brother. That panel was stolen from the Cathedral Chapel in 1934, held for a ransom of one million francs and never recovered.

After reposing quietly in the Ghent Cathedral for 250 years, the famous altar piece began in the latter eighteenth century to encounter strange adventures. In 1781 Emperor Joseph II found the anatomical detail of the figures Adam and Eve too literal for a religious edifice and ordered their removal. Subsequently they found their way to the Brussels Museum many years later.

The central portion was carried off to Paris during the French Revolution and shown in the Louvre, but brought back to Ghent after the fall of Nopoleon. During the absence of the Bishop six panels were sold for 3000 florins, and after changing owners were bought by the King of Prussia, who placed them in the Berlin gallery.

These panels were restored to the Ghent Cathedral by the Treaty of Versailles in 1919 and at the same time Adam and Eve panels were retrieved from Brussels and returned to their proper places.

Thus the huge painting remained intact until the spring of 1934, when a former beadle of the cathedral, who had made and lost a fortune in the stock market, stole two of the panels without being detected.

Kidnap Note

A day or two after the theft the Bishop received a kidnap note, stating that the writer demanded one million francs and inclosing a claim check for the parcel room at a Brussels railway station where, he said, the less valuable panels might be found. The return of the lesser panel was to convince the Bishop that he was dealing with the genuine thief and not an imposter.

Negotiations were carried on for months, and at one time the thief collected 25,000 francs on account. In 1938, while delivering a public address near Ghent, the former beadle was stricken with a heart attack. He asked for a priest and, receiving the last rites of the church, confessed that he was the thief of the adoration panels. He was about to reveal the hiding place of the missing panel when he died.

National Gallery Gets Whistler Etchings

Two sets of Whistler etchings all but five of which are from the Venice series, have been added to the National Gallery print collection through the gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson Webb, in memory of the latter's parents, who formed the Havemeyer Collection. Another donation from the same source is an impression of Albrecht Durer's engraving, "St. Jerome in His Study."

Four lectures on French art will be featured in the National Gallery during March and the series will be given on Sundays at 3 p. m., instead of Saturdays as heretofore. The program is as follows:

March 7, E. O. Christensen on "Modern French Masters, Drawings and Water Colors;" March 14, Rene Batigne, curator of the French collection lent by French museums, on "The Causes of the Continuity of French Art;" March 21, George Heard Hamilton of Yale University on "Byron and Delacroix;" and March 28, George Boas of Johns Hopkins University on "The Aesthetic Background of French Nineteenth Century Painting." Lectures last about an hour, are open free to the public.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts, National History Building. Division of Graphic Arts: Etchings and pen drawings by Mrs. Helen Miller. Photographs by Associated Telephone Camera Clubs. Photographs by Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, through March 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Abstract decorations by Augustus Vincent Tack until March 21.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest. Documents on Latin America. Posters of World War I and II. Weekdays, 8:45-5:15; Sundays, 1:30-5:15.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "O Pioneers" exhibition, Canada at War. Photographs of United States North African expedition. Open daily, 9 to 6.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Paintings by Arthur B. Davies. Drawings by William H. Calfee, to March 31.

DAR MUSEUM, Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D Streets. Childhood in Early America exhibit, through April 9.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue. Paintings of Mexico by Roy Vincent MacNicol, through March 31.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut Avenue. French nineteenth century painting, opening March 14.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Portuguese objects, including filigree work and hand-carved toys. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Arts Club Shows Group of Oils by Arthur B. Davies

The very early spring is certainly the best time to show paintings by Arthur B. Davies, who is represented by a group of oils at the Arts Club, which offers welcome respite from the exigencies of wartime life in Washington. Simultaneously on display are a series of wash drawings of animals by William H. Calfee, a facet of this artist's work which is familiar to the District.

Arthur Davies' slim nudes in classic pose against lyric backgrounds are far removed from a world of point rationing and air raid drills. Some, to be sure, are more at ease than others, for this group again shows how uneven his painting was. He had an extraordinarily wide knowledge of art and of the craft of painting, and he took many liberties in his own work. Its strange beauty gained him a host of devout followers and he was one of the outstanding figures in American painting a generation ago.

The group shown here includes some of his paintings of children at play, mostly done in his early period against Hudson River or Sierra Nevada backgrounds. Particularly delightful are "Dog, Children and Pony," lent by the Phillips Gallery, and "Cinderella" from the Ferargil Gallery in New York. Others seen from one or the other of these two collections are the tapestry-like "Briar Rose," "Portals of the Night," "Many Waters," "The Hesitation of Orestes and "The Flood."

"Along the Erie Canal," one of Davies' finest paintings was missed and "Four O'Clock Ladies from the Phillips group, but there was simple compensation in the others. The paintings from New York have not been shown in Washington before. At his best, Davies had a magic all his own. An exhibition of his work is always worth a visit.

Calfee, who is a sculptor and painter, frequently takes time out to do his distinctive animal drawings, to the delight of his small daughter and a number of other people. With broad sweeping lines and economy of color he sketches monkeys crouched or swinging by their tails, birds and cats and other forms of domestic and wild life. His animals are never phlegmatic but appear as sensitive creatures peering anxiously at a world of men. Mostly, these are single studies, but one group is in slightly different character from the rest—a nest of white mice with pink noses, huddled in a neat circle. This is a show which should be most appealing to children.

J. W.

Argentine Painter, Emilio Pettoruti, Visits Capital

Among recent visitors to Washington was the distinguished and energetic Argentine painter, Emilio Pettoruti. The artist is also director of the Museum of Fine Arts in La Plata, an institution devoted to the work of contemporary artists of the country, and probably unique in this respect in South America. Pettoruti has already traversed the United States and will make another tour by the northern route before returning to San Francisco. From there he and his wife, the writer, Maria Rosa Gonzalez, will set off by plane for Mexico.

An exhibition of Pettoruti's canvases was first shown at the San Francisco Museum of Art and subsequently at the National Academy of Design in New York. The paintings are being exhibited at the City Art Museum in St. Louis and will proceed from there to Kansas City. Pettoruti has been making an extensive tour of museums in the United States. Since coming here, he has been especially interested in studying paintings by artists of the United States and has expressed particular admiration for the work of John Marin. Pettoruti, a man of quick responsiveness and sensitivity, is a sincere and able devotee of abstract art. An individualist, he is nonetheless a leader among the younger artists of Argentina. He has written extensively on art and is noted for his progressive and constructive ideas on museum management. Furthermore, he has plugged consistently for widespread dissemination of art in Argentina and for the encouragement of Argentine artists.

J. W.

Music

Pinza Will Give Recital Here At 4 P.M. Today

Ezio Pinza, distinguished Italian basso of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital at 4 p. m. today in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgson Dorsey. He is filling the date originally held by John Charles Thomas, American baritone, whose radio commitments prevent him from appearing here at this time. Tickets for the Thomas recital will be honored today without exchange.

Accompanied by Gibner King, Mr. Pinza will sing the following program: "Qui sdegno non s'accende" from "Il Flauto Magico" (Mozart), "Alma Mia" (Handel), "Lungi dal caro bene" (Sarti), "Che fiero costume" (Legrenzi), "In questa tomba oscura" (Beethoven), "Tu lo sai" (Torelli), "Chi vuole innamorarsi" (Scarlatti), "Minneliad" (Walter Kramer), "The Cloths of Heaven" (Thomas Dunhill), "Earth Is Enough" (Claude Warford), "Miranda" (Richard Hageman), "Fiocca la neve" (Cimara), "Nebbie" (Respighi), "Il lacerato spirito" from "Simon Boccanegra" (Verdi).

* * * *

Patrons who hold seats for a second appearance of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus on Tuesday night are advised to bring or send their tickets to Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street, for a refund, as the performance has been canceled because of transportation difficulties.

Service Groups To Give Concerts Here This Week

Under the direction of William Strickland, the Army Music School Choir from Fort Myer will give a concert in Washington Cathedral this afternoon immediately following the 4 o'clock evensong service. For the first time women's voices will be added to the male chorus, as four WAACS will sing tenor parts. The program includes the first performance of a "De Profundis," composed for the choir by Leo Sowerby. Mr. Strickland at the organ will play Harold Friedell's Symphony in E minor from manuscript.

Richard Joiner will be soloist with the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra at the weekly concert on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Marine Barracks Hall. He will be heard in Maurice Le Boucher's "Ballade" for clarinet and orchestra. Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct a program that includes Carl Goldmark's "Sakuntala" overture, a suite for string orchestra by Rameau, and Chaikovski's fourth symphony.

Lieut. Charles Brendler has arranged a Brahms program for the weekly concert of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Departmental Auditorium. Oscar Shumski will play the violin concerto, which will be preceded by the "Academic Festival Overture" and followed by the second symphony.

Soldiers' Home Players Plan 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

TUESDAY—"The Ultimatum March" (Allen), overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "Mediation" (Drumm), "An Arabian Serenade" (Langey), selections from "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), "An Sin" (Rolfe), "Happy Because I Love You" (Youmans), "Ganz Verlassen Walzer" (Waldteufel), "Thundering Cannons March" (Wacek).

THURSDAY—"The Triumph of Democracy March" (Zimmermann), overture to "La Forza del Destino" (Verdi), two violoncello solos, "A Passing Thought" and "Eventide" (Gruenwald), selections from "Faust" (Gounod), "Go Along, Mule" (King), "Gypsy Pep" (Kaplan), "Charming Waltz" (Joyce), "Triumphant America March" (Losey).

SATURDAY—"Under Fire March" (Losey), overture to "Halka" (Moniuszko), "April Moods" (Eugene) "An Eastern Romance" (Haines), selections from "After the Girl" (Rubens), "Goodbye, Pretty Butterflies" (Olman), "Gray Morn" (Ward), "Es War Einmal Walzer" (Knecht), "Uncle Josh in Town" (Whitney).

Pan American Union Exhibits MacNicol Work

At the Pan American Union is an exhibition of water colors by Roy Vincent MacNicol, all of Mexican subjects. Mr. MacNicol first went to Mexico in the late thirties, where he did decorations for the Hotel Geneve in Mexico City. Since then he has traveled about the country considerably and in the last few years has made it his home. His water color sketches are evidence of his enthusiasm and the display is offered as a tribute to the land and its people. The show is, however, more decorative than revealing.

Two Dance Concerts

Evelyn Davis, distinguished resident choreographer and founder of the Dance Playhouse, will present her group in the second dance concert of the season on Saturday, March 20, at 8:30 p. m. and Sunday, March 21, at 4 p. m. Several new works will have their premieres, including solo and duo numbers by Miss Davis and Allan Waine, who was formerly associated with the Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman group. In response to requests, the dramatic "Primitive Ritual" and the comic "Petite Suite" will be repeated from last month's concert. Reservations can be made at the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church Street; telephone MIchigan 5548.

Margaret Speaks to Be Soloist At Final '15-30' Youth Concert

Margaret Speaks, popular American soprano, will be soloist at the third and final "15-30" Youth Concert of the National Symphony Orchestra on Saturday night in Constitution Hall. Dr. Hans Kindler, who will conduct, has announced the following program: Organ Concerto in G major (Bach), "Bataan" (Harl McDonald), "The Swan of Tuonela" (Sibelius), "Vltava" (Smetana), Finale from Symphony No. 1 (Brahms), "Batuque" (Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez). Miss Speaks will sing "Morning" by her uncle, Oley Speaks; "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Ernest Charles, and the aria, "Azael, pourquoi m'as-tu quittee," from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue."

A native of Columbus, Margaret Speaks is a graduate of Ohio State University. Her musical education began in early childhood, and at the age of 15 she obtained her first position as a choir singer. After her graduation she went to New York and earned her living by singing in Shuberta operettas, Greenwich Village revues and church choirs. Her first radio singing was done without compensation, but she soon took up this work professionally, and for the last decade has been continuously associated with one commercial program. As a recitalist she has sung in almost every State in the Union, and she has made a concert tour of Europe.

MARGARET SPEAKS

Musical Notes

William Treat Upton, professor emeritus of piano at Oberlin University and author of "The Art of Song in America," will speak on European and American music of the twentieth century on Thursday evening in the Arts Club of Washington. He will be assisted in illustration by Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano, and Margaret Tolson, piano. Miss Holtzscheiter will sing lyrics by Debussy, Ravel, Erich Wolff, Richard Trunk, Pietro Cimara, Charles Griffes, Bainbridge Crist, Paul Nordov and John Carpenter. Miss Tolson will play Stravinski's serenade in A and a sonata by Herbert Elwell.

At the Sunday music hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. today Negro spirituals will be sung by a group from the WPB jubilee choir, directed by David Staten.

At this week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the program will be presented by Constance Russell, piano; Marie Olive, soprano, and Wilson Ewart, baritone.

Paul M. Mahler, director of the Victory Symphony Orchestra, announces that rehearsals are now being held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Government workers who play orchestral instruments are invited to join this organization.

A concert of recorded music will be given on Wednesday at 9 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. The program includes the Brahms double concerto, the same composer's "Alto Rhapsody" and two songs by Schubert: "Aufenthalt" and "Jungfrau Mild."

Gertrude Lyons will present her Classes de Chant, a student organization affiliated with the Federation of Music Clubs, at the monthly meeting of the Daughters of the American Colonists tomorrow night in the D. A. R. Chapter House. Those taking part are Nora Ann George, Helen Joachim, Etta Millmore, Cathleen Preusser, Janet Satterfield, Vivian Stonesifer and Beatrice Tendler. They will be assisted by an artist pupil, Lucille Wallace. Saida Selby will be the accompanist.

Emanuel Vardi, viola, and Earl Wild, piano, both members of the United States Navy Band Orchestra, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a free recital at 8 p. m. today. The program is announced as follows: Sonata (Marcello-Vardi), Sonata in F minor, Op. 120 (Brahms), Sonata, Op. 11 (Paul Hindemith), Toccata (Frescobaldi - Cassado), Intermezzo in B minor (Brahms-Balsam), Caprices Nos. 13 and 17 (Paganini), Nocturne in C sharp minor (Chopin-Vardi), Perpetual Motion (Novacek).

Kenneth Spencer, bass-baritone, will be presented in the third recital in the Howard University Concert Series on Thursday night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. His program is as follows: It Is Enough (Mendelssohn), Si tra i ceppi (Haendel), Lungi dal caro bene (Secchi), Nebbie (Respighi), Beau soir (Debussy), Promenade a mule (Fourdrain), O wuesst' ich doch den Weg zurueck (Brahms), Der Jungling an die Quelle (Brahms), Verborgenheit (Wolf), Der Tambour (Wolf), In the Silence of Night (Rakhmaninov), Ballynure Ballad (Austin), Death of an Old Seaman (Cohen), When I Think Upon the Maidens (Head), Negro spirituals arranged by Johnson, Jessye, Burleigh and Still.

In place of the triweekly Community Musicales, Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints will present during March a series of "Saturdays at 8," in which short organ recitals by Nancy Poore Tufts, organist of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, will be followed by moving pictures of western landscape. D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director and organist, who is on leave of absence, will resume the Community Musicales in April.

Honoring its president, May Eyre, the Lovette Choral Club will entertain with a reception and concert Wednesday night in the D. A. R. Chapter House. Assisting in the program will be Mary Park Clements' "Young Violinists." dancers from the Mandolin Smithson Hodgson studios and Jean McCandlish from the Camille Allensworth piano studios. Elizabeth Bugbee will be mistress of ceremonies.

Under the sponsorship of the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels, an evening of music for the benefit of the sustaining fund of the Chamber Music Guild will be given in the embassy next Sunday evening. Among the artists who are coming from New York for the occasion are Leopold Godovski, violinist; Jascha Veissi, violist; Gerald Warburg, violoncellist; and Leopold Mannes, pianist. The program includes Beethoven's C minor string quartet, Brahm's B major piano trio and Dohnanyi's E flat minor piano quintet. Attendance is by invitation.

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," performed by the Nine o'Clock Opera Company, a group of young American singing actors, will be the next attraction in the Cappel Concert Series in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, March 23. The stream-lined production in modern dress, with a narrator in the manner of "Our Town," will be sung in English with a text by the distinguished English musicologist, Edward Dent. This version is credited by Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians as having "set a new standard in English tranlation of opera."

Record Concert Planned

An Evening With the Victrola is announced by the music division of Central Public Library for tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Excerpts will be played from a recording of Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete" conducted by Thomas Beecham with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and soloists.

Two Concerts On Calendar This Week

The penultimate Wednesday subscription concert and the final students' concert of the season are on the National Symphony Orchestra's schedule for the coming week. Prominent on the program of Wednesday night's concert is Dvorak's ninth symphony in E minor ("From the New World"), which was last conducted by Hans Kindler on February 12, 1941. During the elapsed two years, many requests have been received for its performance, and since there will be no soloist on this occasion, Dr. Kindler is taking this opportunity to satisfy the demand.

The program will include Mozart's overture to "Les Petits Riens," Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" (which is new in the repertoire), the entr'acte music from Musorgski's "Khovanschina," and the polonaise from Chaikovski's "Evgen Onegin." The Ravel work, a tribute to the great French composer, Francois Couperin (1668-1733), is a suite in six movements: Prelude, Fugue, Rigaudon, Menuet, Forlane and Toccata.

It is frequently possible for nonsubscribers to the Wednesday series to obtain seats by applying to the Women's Committee headquarters, 1727 K Street, where tickets turned in by subscribers unable to use them are resold.

The final students' concert of the season will be played Saturday at 11 a. m. in Constitution Hall, and the program will include the overture and the songs selected by the votes of the students who have attended the series in various high schools. The items selected by Dr. Kindler are the polonaise from Chaikovski's "Evgen Onegin," Leonard's "Annie Laurie a la Moderne" (an arrangement for three trumpets), selections from "Carmen," Chaikovski's "Slavic March" and two musical jokes: Mozart's "Sleigh Ride" and the "Geneva Polka" from Shostakovich's ballet, "The Golden Age."

For the first time this year, all seats for the final students' concert are priced at 25 cents and all are reserved. Tickets are on sale in the orchestra's box-office in Kitt's 1330 G Street, and by the music teachers in all schools.

Music Calendar

TODAY
Ezio Pinza, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis Corning Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour, WPB Jubilee Choir, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Army Music School Choir, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.
Emanuel Vardi, viola; Earl Wild, piano; National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW
Victrola Hour, Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete," Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Army Band, Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Kenneth Spencer, song recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Richard Joiner, soloist, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Chancel Choir Concert, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.
Victrola Hour, Y. W. C. A., 9 p. m.

THURSDAY
Army Band, Guardmount, Ellipse, 4:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
William Treat Upton, lecturer; Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano; Margaret Tolson, pianist, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Friday Morning Music Club, Constance Russell, piano; Marie Olive, soprano; Wilson Ewart, barytone, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Oscar Shumski, soloist, Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m

SATURDAY
Army Band, Fort Myer, 11:30 a. m and 6:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Nancy Poore Tufts, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, final "15-30" concert, Margaret Speaks, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
National Symphony Orchestra, Raya Garbusova, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Other Man's Army

By Scott Hart

THE CAUSE of the Confederacy died in the spring of 1865 and upon very few political graves in history have so many beautiful but wholly artificial flowers been strewn. Around the memory of the soldiers of the Confederacy has grown the wistful, well-meaning school of magnolia and dew which has persuaded millions that almost every man who wore the Gray was a high-bred gentleman and that the tens upon tens of thousands who died for the Confederacy all died with a fervent prayer for States Rights on their lips.

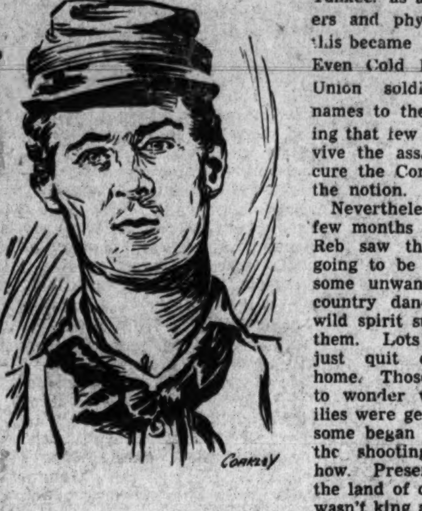
Truthful historians—Freeman, Thomason, Horn, for examples—have done much to correct the picture. And now comes Bell Irvin Wiley to give us for the first time a picture of the Confederate army as it was to the eyes of the soldiers themselves. With details gathered laboriously from largely unpublished letters, diaries and manuscripts, Mr. Wiley brings the ordinary soldier of the Confederacy back from his grave to tell us in his own words of his thoughts, fears, perplexities, temptations and weaknesses. In all these things the Confederate soldier turns out to be surprisingly like the ordinary soldier in all the armies in all the wars that have ever been.

Don't mistake Mr. Wiley, however: he is a Mississippian and as ardent a Southerner as any of us. He is as proud as any of the prodigies of valor achieved by the Confederate fighting machine—perhaps a little prouder, since he realizes better than most of us how early the machine itself began to fall apart. But he also realizes that the Confederate Army, like all armies, was comprised of male human beings.

He points out these facts about the Confederate soldiers: mostly they were young, farm-bred, unmarried and high spirited. They went to war, most of them, without any real knowledge of what the fuss was all about. Some of them enlisted because they were caught in the wave of emotionalism whipped up by "country editors, preachers, lawyers and politicians on the make." Some enlisted because everybody else was enlisting and it was apparently the thing to do.

Most of them thought of the Yankees as a race of slick traders and physical cowards, and this became a kind of fixed idea. Even Cold Harbor (where the Union soldiers pinned their names to their uniforms, knowing that few of them would survive the assault) couldn't quite cure the Confederate soldier of the notion.

Nevertheless, after the first few months of fighting, Johnny Reb saw that the war wasn't going to be as easy as chasing some unwanted guests from a country dance. Gradually the wild spirit subsided in many of them. Lots and lots of them just quit cold and sneaked home. Those who stayed began to wonder whether their families were getting enough to eat; some began to wonder what all the shooting was about anyhow. Presently, back home in the land of cotton, where cotton wasn't king after all, the civilian front, as we call it nowadays, began to weaken. There was a good deal of food production in the South during the war, but little of it reached the army. The soldiers began to believe that the speculators and profiteers were wallowing in gold, while they starved and fought. This, they began to tell each other, is a rich man's war and a poor man's fight. And gradually they saw defeat coming nearer and nearer.



PVT. ENOCH HANCOCK, C. S. A.
Of Company "A," Third Tennessee Regiment (From a contemporary photograph)

"Added to military disaster, deprivation of food, clothing and pay, high-handedness of officers, loss of regimental identity (through fusions of proud units) and the intolerable boredom of camps were other factors tending to demoralize. Some soldiers whose spirits remained strong under all other hardships were revolted by the apparently futile slaughter of the war's last years; others were crushed by the repeated lamentations of their homefolk; still others were broken by the stench and filth of their surroundings; not a few were dispirited by squabbling and inefficiency among commanding officers and governmental authorities; and most depressing of all were the multiplying evidences of greed, selfishness and ebbing patriotism that permeated army and citizenry alike after the summer campaign of 1863."

But—and this is the marvelous thing—thousands and thousands of them, chronically hungry, not far from nakedness, went right on grumbling, cursing, suffering and fighting like mad. When their shoes gave out they marched barefoot, went for nearly half a year at a time without ever changing their shirts. They sought relief from both hardship and boredom in both the flesh and the spirit; great numbers of them caught venereal disease from camp followers and kept it; great numbers caught religion from revivalist preachers and lost it again. They could continue to hate and despise the enemy in the abstract, but could discover that in the concrete he was human like themselves, and, after all, no less courageous or generous. Some of the tales of the inter-army fraternization are well-nigh incredible. In the Georgia campaign of 1864 a command of Rebels had to borrow shovels from the Yankees before they could build their rifle pits. Swapping of liquor, food, tobacco, cards and newspapers went on throughout the war. There is the story of the Yankee band which played hymn tunes for a Confederate baptismal ceremony and the story of the courteous Union sentry at Manassas who instructed some Confederate stragglers how to reach their own lines.

None of this ever prevented them from killing and being killed whenever the battle was joined. And when in 1865 they were told the fighting was over it was for some of them like the end of the world. One veteran, when he heard of the surrender, cried out, "Blow, Gabriel, blow! My God, let him blow! I am ready to die." But there is also the tale of the Yankee and the Rebel who long before Appomattox, talked it all over sitting on a log between the lines. "We could have settled the war in 30 minutes, if it had been left to us," the Confederate soldier said afterwards.

So here they are, as they really were—these men who made up this army whose exploits have become almost as much a legend as the armies which fought on the plains of Troy. There were among them some shirkers, cravens, bullies, thieves, but also many heroes and even saints. As to the average soldier he was not quite any of these. He was generous and gregarious, as soldiers usually are. "He was far from perfect, but his achievement against great odds in scores of desperate battles through four years of war is an irrefutable evidence of his prowess and an eternal monument to his greatness as a fighting man."

"THE LIFE OF JOHNNY REB," by Bell Irvin Wiley. (Bobbs, Merrill, $3.75).

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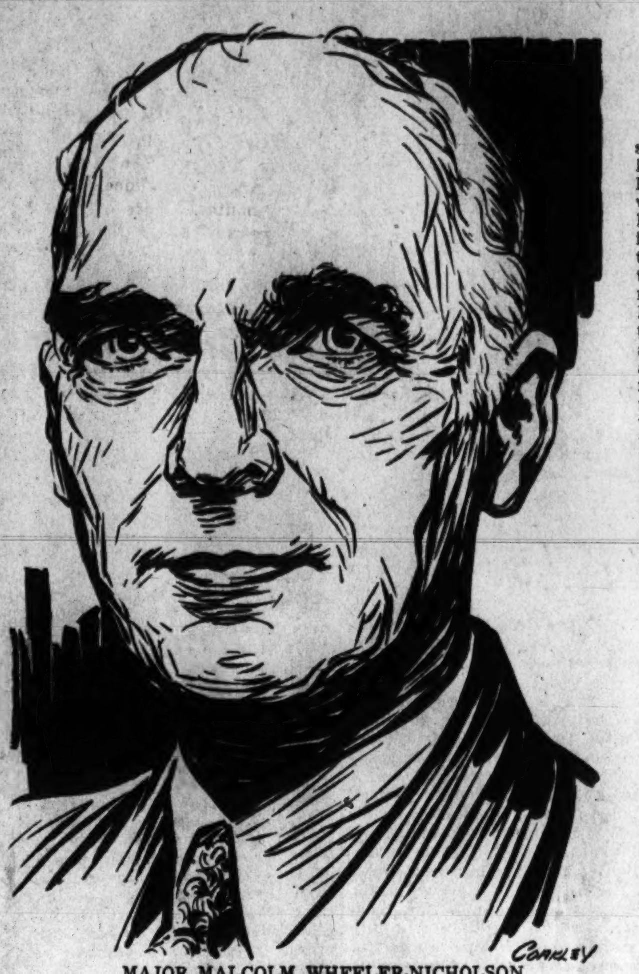
Should We Lick The Japs First?

Wheeler-Nicholson Argues That We Should And Must

The Case Against A Frontal Attack On Hitler

By Robert E. Runser



MAJOR MALCOLM WHEELER-NICHOLSON
"Hold in Europe; attack in the Pacific"

OUR NATIONAL complacency about the war, persisting in the face of the constantly growing casualty lists, undoubtedly has its roots in our memories of the other world war. In 1918, after four years of "muddling through" and after a full share of "dark days," the victory was at last achieved. We learned then how to accept the wholesale sacrifice of lives, how to bear an ever-increasing burden of taxes and how to put up with an ever-dwindling stock of consumers' goods.

We have come to assume that such things are the inescapable price of victory. How nearly we come to accepting this as axiomatic is shown by our insistence on the European front. Most of us understand the fearful cost of such a program. But if the vision of new and bloodier Passchendales disturbs us, we nevertheless accept the prospect as necessary and therefore good.

And yet the First World War was scarcely a good war, even in a military sense. Thus the attempt to measure our present military operations by the blind bungling of 1914-18 is sinful and foolish. Granting that war is evil in itself, it is still possible to think of it in terms of greater and lesser evil. And that is what Major Wheeler-Nicholson does in his book, "Are We Winning the Hard Way?"

* * *

THE MAJOR has made a serious effort to devise a plan which, while bringing us certain and complete victory, would spare us the ghastly consequences of the last great passage at arms. After analyzing the Axis plan for world domination, Major Wheeler-Nicholson proposes countermeasures, based upon the so-called principles of war. Such measures, he believes, might turn the mad dreams of Germany and Japan into a frightful nightmare for them. The first point in his plan is to scrap the politically engendered "defeat Hitler first" program and to put our greatest effort into knocking out the Japs. The war should be narrowed down to two major sectors, into an Atlantic holding sector and a Pacific offensive sector. The present dispersive operations which produce little save inspiring headlines, and these at the expense of enervating our potential military striking power, should be diverted toward more concrete objectives.

Germany, as the Major views the situation, is at the moment "contained." She has overrun practically everything that it is possible for her to overrun and, consequently, lies in a partial state of siege. But Japan is still rampant and generally unrestricted. If we want to wipe out Germany, we must stymie this Japanese jackanapes first. Any belief that Japan is playing the stooge for Hitler, or that the only trick she has up her sleeve is that of nuisance is delusive. Japan, like Germany, is out to do or die and has staked everything on her will to conquer. If we try to lick Hitler first, while parrying the blows from the East, we shall wake up some fine morning with Hitler's scalp, no less, but also to discover that the Japs have consolidated all their gains and are just itching to take over a war-weary nation of pale faces.

Allowing England and Russia to carry on the siege of Europe, the United States should be relieved of garrisoning England and Australia and should start making the Japanese play the game according to our rules instead of theirs. An immediate offensive should be launched in the North Pacific. Alaska, China and Siberia would become the chief bases of war and then an increasing series of air and sea attacks could beat Japan into submission or annihilation. Pressure unrelieved upon Japan's heart would soon force her to withdraw the tentacles that now enmesh the South Pacific and threaten Australia.

* * *

AS TO GERMANY, the Major decries any frontal attack to blast her out of occupied Europe. Indirect methods are possible and they should be put into operation so as to strike at Germany's heart. An American occupation of Siberia, besides carrying the Japanese war to a logical jumping-off point, would free Russian troops for the Russian Western Front. This additional pressure from Russia, coupled with air and sea invasion operations from the indirect avenues of the Mediterranean, Baltic and North Seas could put the finger of death on Hitler and his crew.

Diagrammatically, Maj. Wheeler-Nicholson illustrates his thesis through the use of the German *"keil und kessel"* strategy. Initial concentrations of force in both the offensive and the holding sectors would be instituted and from them huge encircling arms would stretch forth. In Asia, one of these arms would strike Japan first and would then roll south to strike the dominated territories to finally free the entire Pacific area. After this has been accomplished, three huge wedges would be driven into Nazi-dominated Europe from the south, from the north, and from the west, by the whole retinue of the United Nations.

Obviously, this is but the barest outline of Major Wheeler-Nicholson's plan. He undertakes to identify the lines of supply which are open for the undertaking the proposes; he suggests possible tactical operations to complement his strategy, and defines the utilization of the land, sea, and air forces.

If we forget what an important part politics must play in modern war, such a military operation as the major proposes seems highly feasible and logical. The author does not, however, belittle the political complexities which would confront us under such a plan. But he is mainly concerned with saving us from the lengthy and indecisive war which he believes highly probable if we continue to pursue scattered and diffuse objectives.

* * *

TO READ "Retreat With Stilwell" in conjunction with the Major Wheeler-Nicholson's book is to increase one's misgiving about the confused Allied military policy. It also raises the question of whether the Major was not too optimistic in using six words for his title instead of three.

In Burma, when Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A., arrived from China, the politicians had already thrown up their hands in defeat. Besides having to face a strong Japanese advance, the tiny British armies had to brave a Burmese home front seething with revenge for the injustices of British colonial policy. The British couldn't or wouldn't hang on to this strategically located country. But when the Chinese, who recognized the importance of Burma to their security, offered to hold it against the invader, it appeared that the British would as lief have the Japanese as neighbors to India as the Chinese. Eventually, however, they were persuaded to allow Chinese troops to move in to bolster the British army, which had already been run out of Lower Burma. Peculiar as it may seem, through the vagaries of military and political collaboration, General Stilwell was commander-in-chief of the two Chinese armies in Burma.

Stilwell's chance of saving Burma was mighty slim from the beginning. However, he did make a real effort to save it. While politicians were booming the virtues of lend-lease at home and while newspapers and radio commenators were extolling the virtues of air attacks on Europe, the General and his foreign levies and their British and colonial allies, with no air support and no help from the outside, were fighting a major campaign against a powerful enemy and a steadily increasing fifth column.

The offensive that was launched from Mandalay to the south met only temporary success. The invader, well trained in the subtle art of penetration, was able to outflank the thinly held lines and to roll up the attack. Later when the retreating Allies reached a point where they could hold their own, the disaffected Burmese, with their arsonists, murderers and looters, struck at the rear, burned Mandalay and laid the oppressed armies open to encirclement.

* * *

BY THE END of April the whole campaign began to disintegrate. What remained of the Chinese and British armies was being constantly cut up by the ever advancing Japanese, so that suddenly all thoughts were turned to escape rather than to stemming the invasion. The British set out for India, and Stilwell and his armies, cut off from China, did likewise, although by a more circuitous route.

The story of this retreat, like the story of all retreats in the face of an enemy pressure, is a fantastic narrative of hardship and struggle. Stilwell's party of about 100 persons, including the author of this book, who was attached to the Chinese army as a correspondent, traveled by truck, foot and raft through the north of Burma until they reached a rescue party at the Chindwin River above Homalin.

Mr. Belden's narrative of the fight for Burma and of the flight and chaos which followed, is an exceptional piece of work. Not only does it clarify the officially befogged picture of the Burma campaign, but it is an exciting tale of personal adventure.

"ARE WE WINNING THE HARD WAY?" by Maj. Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson. (Crowell, $3.)

"RETREAT WITH STILWELL," by Jack Belden. (Knopf, $3.)

Mr. Crowther's Plea For 'Normalcy'

By Merlo Pusey

Three paths to the future, says Samuel Crowther in his latest book "Time To Inquire," are open to the American people. We can continue our present "half-slave, half-free economy" and go down to ruin grappling with apparently insoluble problems. We can "speed up the march into a rationed economy" with the politicians in full control. Or we can "go forward into the realization of our full manhood by giving every man the opportunity to exert whatever may be in him—be it little or be it much."

Mr. Crowther leaves no doubt, of course, as to which path he would have us follow. Almost every one of his 353 pages exudes nostalgia for the good old days of unregimented free enterprise. It is refreshing to turn to a book which discusses those days without exaggerating their exploitation or their failures. But Mr. Crowther goes to the other extreme. For him the advent of the New Deal marks the end and not the beginning of economic progress in the United States. And he drives his thesis home with relentless verbal fury.

"Since 1930," says Mr. Crowther, "our national power to produce goods and services—which is the only coinage in which the material welfare of the people can be expressed—has declined." Obviously he is not referring to the war years. Americans are not yet awake to the "terrible realities" of this economic retrogression, he contends, because we are committed to the belief that we can live on dollars and the abundance of dollars is mistaken for wealth.

The author does not charge anyone with fomenting a social revolution, but he does insist that the Nation has slipped into a new state-dependent economy by the back door. Further slipping in the same direction is anticipated when the Administration attempts to spend its way out of dilemmas emerging from the war. For no industrial system can go on living off its "fat" year after year without weakening its physique. The end, Mr. Crowther fears, may be a military dictatorship supported by a civilian bureaucracy that will wield absolute power over the people. There is a stinging taunt in his accusation that the people have traded liberty for a promise of security that is not being fulfilled.

Taken as a whole, the book is a powerful indictment of the juggling to which our economic system has been subjected during the last decade. Its significance, however, is only that of an intellectual battering ram. After Mr. Crowther has smashed his way through the defenses of the New Deal, the reader naturally expects him to point the way toward happier days in the postwar era. Freedom of enterprise, new jobs, and a Government mindful of its constitutional limitations would not automatically spring from the resulting vacuum if the New Deal should vanish over night. But Mr. Crowther has very little to offer by way of constructive suggestions. He seems to be looking backward to an era that can never be recalled, instead of forward to the realities of wartime and postwar America.

"Our job, if we want freedom," says Mr. Crowther, "is to hew our way out of the jungle of laws and bureaus." He would begin hewing on the income tax. Repeal the sixteenth amendment, he urges, and leave Congress only the power to levy income taxes up to 10 per cent of individual net incomes. That proposal is so cockeyed in this period of soaring Federal expenditures for war that it leaves one with little patience to follow the author's arguments against the Social Security Act, the Wage-Hour Act and various other reforms both good and bad. I can't avoid the conclusion that Mr. Crowther would have made a stronger case if he had let his indictment stand by itself, negative though it is, without attempting to "open the road to freedom."

"TIME TO INQUIRE," by Samuel Crowther. (John Day, $2.75.)

The Young Naturalists

"PAST THE EDGE OF THE PAVEMENT," by Charles G. Finney (Holt, $2).

WILLIE AND TOM, "those awful Farrier boys," are respectively 10 and 8 when we first meet them, their clothing dripping with mud and their hands full of water beetles. Their harassed mother is a widow with very small means in a little Missouri town. "Past the End of the Pavement" is the story of their high enthusiasm for anything that could walk, crawl, swim, or fly, and of the straits into which their enthusiasms, changing their objects but never their intensities, led them.

They began with a washtub full of water beetles, which led to a mudslinging contest that beplastered their neighbor's newly-painted house. They turned their attentions to frogs and, by bringing home a "settin'" of frog eggs, they were able to observe all the bewildering metamorphoses that lead from egg to adult frog.

Their next acquisition was a muskovy drake, by far the most colorful animal they ever acquired. The drake terrorized the boys and their mother, played havoc with the neighbors' chickens, gobbled up Mrs. Multins' goldfish, and played swan to the Leda of Lulu the rabbit.

Then they ranged farther afield and caught 16 snapping turtles in Jackson's Branch. These gave way to a 'possum and her puzzling brood. Finally, the boys became genuine naturalists when they studied Dr. Ditmars' book on reptiles and learned to know snakes and to handle them intelligently.

This book has a delightful charm and an earthy humor. What makes it really distinguished is the skill with which Mr. Finney traces the growth of the boys, from mere eager lads bursting with curiosity, into keen and intelligent naturalists. This, moreover, is done without any preachiness or any hint of the "our feathered friends" attitude.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

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The Diarist As Artist

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

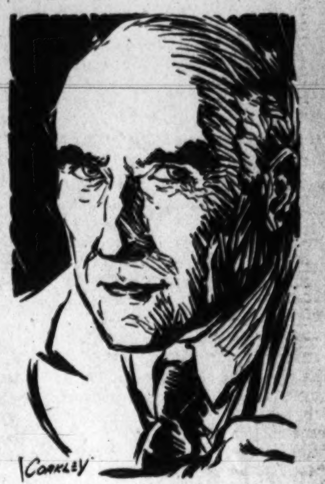
IN HIS STUDY of Andre Gide, Klaus Mann does a service that has long been needed. He has begun at the beginning and sorted from Gide's successive books the meaning as he sees it and the place it holds in the development of Gide's thought. He has furthermore made good use of his friendship with Gide to elucidate Gide, the man. Though Mr. Mann has been painstaking in his literary study and, one feels, generally sensitive to the texts, it is in his report of Gide's influence and character that he is most ardent and perhaps most valuable.

Mr. Mann not only places Gide in the French social scheme and describes as much of his life as probably anyone has known, but he also renders Gide's effect of deep seriousness, his charm and his basic concern with morality. Proteus, Mr. Mann calls him, moralist and farceur, an aristocrat of the intellect. He ends with a touching picture of Gide adrift and despairing in Nazi France. And we realize after these glimpses why we have always called him a great writer, though we could not pick up any one of his books and say, "Here, if you want to know why people call Gide great, read this!"

In his introduction to "Paludes," that highly comic and delicate satire on a writing man, Gide remarks that he waits for his readers to tell him what a book means. He knows a part of its meaning, but not the part God puts in all unbeknown to the author. And, with Gide, very much is left free for the part of God—the whole of himself, as it were, the brooding spirit of the man hovers over many of his books but never really informs a single one of them.

Mr. Mann claims greatness for "The Counterfeiters"—Gide's most formal and public work—but though it arrived like rain in the desert as a thing of delight and rarity and infinite entertainment, Mr. Mann is put to a rather questionable argument when he claims that it is a "great" book. It seems to me, at least, that if we can't say that Picasso (the choice is Mr. Mann's) is great in comparison with Michel Angelo, then we had better not say he is great at all; better get along without any great painter for awhile. That is to say, I can't agree that what is great in one century should not be great in another, even allowing for all sorts of relativity in regard to size and emphasis. Proust will go to heaven along with Dickens and Fielding; but though I think Gide will go to heaven, too, "The Counterfeiters" will not be his passport.

It seems to me that he will go there on a French and not an international passport—like Racine, like Henry James with his strictly Anglo-American credentials. Gide will get to heaven by virtue of the part God put into his work, and of the "Journal."



ANDRE GIDE
"If he gets to heaven, it will not be on an international passport"

Mr. Mann calls the "Journal" Gide's "central and cardinal work;" and one inclined to agree with what he says about it. As Mr. Mann points out, the journal form is characteristic of all Gide's other work. Not only was "The Counterfeiters" written to a great extent in journal form, there is also an accompanying journal of the making of "The Counterfeiters." It is an amusing thought that the most "classical" writer of our time (with the possible exception of Valery) the most severe and ordered has left his contribution to letters in the most intimate and personalized of forms.

It is here we find a possible reason for Gide's lack of even such popularity as Proust enjoys in this country. Though Henry James' prefaces carry a little of the high play of the journal, I would hazard that not since Thoreau has the journal been successfully essayed as an artistic form by an American writer. We are, on the whole, suspicious of flavor and opposed to sauces. We like our perceptions bulwarked by quantity, we suspect of insolemnity the perception phrased and left to be accepted or not, we want the personal or social comment to be rounded out with time and place and duration. And all that is not the nature of the journal. There is, of course, a certain wisdom in the American taste. It implies that play is a luxury and that man as a thinker has not got beyond necessity and, therefore, his thought should have the appearance of seriousness as well as being palpably legal tender. Levelers, if not always democrats, in our literary taste, we have seldom admitted beauty in luxury and so our writers have seldom attained to the two. Our muse is more often inclined to bare legs than to blue or parti-colored stockings, travels by map rather than by stars or compass, looks her best in homespun and is of a most maidenly objectivity, not to say unselfconsciousness.

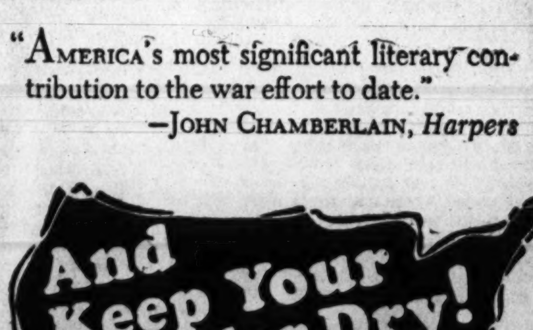
Gide's Journal was, of course, written for publication. It is no naive or fake naive spot where Gide talked about Midas' asses ears. But, allowing for all reticences, the journal form does act as a mirror. It must appear spontaneous, almost off-hand. Successful, reflecting the Protean changes and inconsistencies of any sensitive mind, it is capable of being an instrument of the highest intellectual play. It cannot but reflect the grace of the author or his lack of it, his breadth or narrowness of interest, his mental and spiritual stature. And it is undoubtedly true that in his journal Gide's culture, his morality, his intellect play with a completeness not found in his other books.

"Moralist and farceur!" One might better, perhaps, call him farceur and artist. His problems as dealt with in his books have been perhaps all autobiographical, yet one would be put to it to find any frankly intimate autobiographical line in his work. Even the notorious last pages of *Si le Grain ne Meurt* . . . it seems to me, are too dramatized, too highly ordered and condensed to be more autobiographical than any other elaboration of an idea that came from reaction either to an event or to a notion suggested by an event. "The effect," he seems to be saying, "was as if it had occurred this way." Gide's screens between himself and the world are innumerable and his manipulation of them constitutes a large part of his artistic output. He condemned Proust for costuming certain of his characters as otherwise than they "actually" were, claiming that thereby Proust did a disservice to the ideas he put forth. Gide probably never redressed his characters, but he himself has appeared in many disguises. And Gide's journals within journals have a good deal of the effect of Proust's qualifications within qualifications; both methods show a consuming desire to get at the thing behind, a first fact or cause. And if Proust appears plainly in his own novel, why most great novelists are, if not the main character of their books then the familiar of all the characters. But Gide, who will not be read for his stories or his characters but for the manifestations of himself, is shrewdly elusive. And thus, too, all his work seems to be a journal—all concerned with hiding while showing himself.

It was not for nothing that Gide spent his literary childhood among the Symbolists. Moralist by nature, farceur by intellectual enjoyment; it is for art, for the manipulation of his screens, that his passion is aroused and the passion is so strong that it never spends itself.

"ANDRE GIDE," by Klaus Mann. (Creative Age Press, $3.)

"AMERICA's most significant literary contribution to the war effort to date."
—JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, *Harpers*



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Washington Organizations

WASHINGTON LODGE, B. P. O. ELKS

Washington Lodge B. P. O. Elks bestowed its highest honors upon two retiring officers last Wednesday when Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin and Trustee Joseph B. McCann were given honorary life memberships in the order.

Exalted Ruler Durkin was cited for meritorious work as chairman of the Elks Traffic Safety Committee, which won Nation-wide acclaim three years ago. Mention was also made of his work with the District Salvage Committee on behalf of the lodge. In addition, he was praised for outstanding leadership of the lodge during the past lodge year.

Trustee McCann was cited for making successful the annual Memorial Services and Flag Day Services of the lodge for many years past. He was also praised for his work as a trustee of the lodge. Under the Grand Lodge statutes of the order honorary life memberships can be conferred only after proof of outstanding meritorious service.

On Wednesday evening the officers of Washington Lodge will induct the last class of candidates for the current lodge year, which ends on Wednesday March 31.

The following candidates will be initiated Wednesday: Elliott Alberts, F. E. Bankwitz, Charles L. Carter, Delbert A. Freet, Robert H. Garrison, Albert E. Luber, M. W. Morrison, Cornelius O'Donnell, Lee V. Repke, Robert L. Rose, John H. Smith, Windsor Thompson, Harvey White.

Wednesday, March 10 will be the final day for nomination of officers of Washington Lodge. Elections will be held on Wednesday, April 7.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

In convention beginning February 19, the anniversary of the founding of the Order, Eugene H. Bashore, 4339 Harrison Street Northwest, was elected grand chancellor of the Order of Knights of Pythias, grand domain of the District of Columbia. Associate Grand Lodge officers elected were: Grand Vice Chancellor Ernest L. O'Roark, Grand Prelate Nicholas Girardi, Grand Master at Arms Gerald E. Crammer, Grand Master of Exchequer Charles F. Miller, Grand Inner Guard Arthur E. Lausen and Grand Outer Guard William Dargie.

Regular conventions of lodges scheduled for this week are: Calanthe No. 11, Monday; Franklin No. 2 and Columbia No. 26, Wednesday; Syracusians No 10 and Hermione No. 12, Thursday.

Rathbone Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, and Friendship Temple No. 9, Pythian Sisters, meet Friday and Wednesday respectively.

ODD FELLOWS

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. on Tuesday night, Room 2, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, to receive Mrs. Bertha M. Nichols, president of the Rebekah Assembly and her associate officers. Noble Grand Agnes Thompson will preside.

Magenenu and Fred D. Stuart Encampments will meet on Tuesday night. Columbian Encampment will meet on Tuesday night. Columbian Encampment will confer the patriarchal degree on Wednesday night.

The committee on arrangements for the anniversary celebration will meet for organization at the temple on Friday night.

Grand Master Edgar W. Parks and his corps of officers will make two visits on Thursday night, Salem Lodge, 2407 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, and Central Lodge, 419 Seventh Street Northwest.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

The fourth and fifth degrees will be conferred Tuesday evening by the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite at 2800 Sixteenth Street upon members of the spring class, which has been designated the Arthur Bradley Hayes class. The series of degrees will run for 11 consecutive weeks.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will meet Tuesday evening preceding the conferring of the degrees.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Kenneth C. Markward, high priest of Eureka Chapter No. 4, R.A.M., has announced that the meeting on Friday evening will be given over to entertainment including special music, games and stunts. The program will be under the direction of John B. McCall, master of the Second Veil. Robert B. Doing, grand high priest of the District of Columbia Grand Chapter, will be in attendance. Mr. Markward also announced that Capt. John W. Mockabee, king, was chairman of a special committee to extend the social activities of the chapter to members of the armed forces.

MASONIC LODGES

Roy L. James, master of Federal Lodge, announces the F. C. degree Tuesday night. Senior Steward Hardin will be in the East and Junior Steward Scott will deliver the middle chamber lecture.

Recently released Navy Department pictures will be shown at Joppa Lodge Monday night following a short business meeting.

Dawson Lodge will confer the M. M. degree Monday night with Senior Warden Coiner in the east. A special meeting will be held Wednesday night to confer the E. A. degree.

Rev. Robin Gould of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church will be the speaker at Stansbury Lodge Monday night.

Master David Snyder of Benjamin Franklin Lodge announces the M. M. degree Monday night.

Milton Bollman, master of Takoma Lodge, has arranged for the E. A. degree Tuesday night. Acacia Lodge will confer the F. C. degree Tuesday night.

Master E. R. Ballinger of Harmony Lodge will have the F. C. degree Wednesday night. Chevy Chase Lodge will confer the E. A. degree Wednesday night. Servicemen's night will be observed in Brightwood Lodge Wednesday night when a service flag will be dedicated.

Past Masters night will be celebrated in St. John's Lodge Friday night.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Worthy Matron Alice M. Gray of Brookland Chapter No. 11, O. E. S., announces that the meeting of the chapter on Wednesday night will be devoted to recognition of the endowment committee. The committee will provide the entertainment program and the refreshments for the evening.

Tuesday night the ways and means committee, Alma E. Marshall, associate matron, chairman, will offer a "Dutch Dinner" at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30. Past Matron Mabel M. Tilp is in charge of the arrangements. The ways and means card club will meet Friday night at the home of Past Matron Minnie M. Neil, 1401 Longfellow Street Northwest.

PRINCE HALL MASONS

The ninty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, Prince Hall affiliation, for the District of Columbia, will be celberated with divine services, a tag and war bond rally, Sunday evening, March 28, at Zion (Southwest) Baptist Church. Funds from the war bond effort will be used to aid the National War Bond Drive of the Treasury Department. Most Worshipful Allan A. C. Griffith, grand master and deputy grand master will preside. The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards will deliver a sermon on "The Tall Cedars of Lebanon." Grand Worthy Matron Louise Becks, Grand Worthy Patron Frederick W. Alston and members of the grand and subordinate chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, will be guests of the grand master and his cabinet at the observance. Past Grand Master Royal W. Bailey is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

BEN HUR

John A. Marshall, former district manager, installed officers of United Court, assisted by C. Dudley Shreve, teacher, and Henry J. Frank, captain. The new presiding officer is Louis M. Merryman and the scribe, Melvin D. Newland. Samuel Trupp, chairman, and Walter T. Roche, vice chairman, executive board, spoke.

Reservations may be made through Richard A. Walker, scribe, McKinley Court, for the banquet and installation of officers, Maryland-District of Columbia Congress, in Baltimore on March 17.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Meetings this week: Monday—Progressive, Independent, Old Glory; Tuesday—Martha Dandridge, Fidelity, Kenilworth, Unity; Wednesday—Anacostia, Loyalty, Esther, Red Cross Unit; Thursday—Triumph, Goodwill, Pride of Washington; Friday—Golden Rule, peace.

State Visitation at Unity Council, Tuesday, at 2407 Minnesota Avenue Southeast. State Visitation at Burnett Council, March 15, at 3200 M Street Northwest.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

In celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the American Legion, the Department of the District of Columbia held a ball at the legion clubhouse Saturday evening. In addition to Department Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons and his staff, the posts of the department were represented in large numbers, each post having reserved tables for its officers and their wives.

At the meeting of Stanley Church Depue Post on March 18, India will be the subject. The address will be delivered by Lieut. Col. Rejendra Shinge, who just arrived in the United States after serving 11 months in North Africa with a division of Indian soldiers. Moving pictures emphasizing India's contribution to the United Nations' effort will be shown and the public is invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the ball room of the Legion clubhouse.

On Thursday evening U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post Advisory Council met at the Legion clubhouse to prepare the program for the remainder of the year. The cohostesses were Past Commander Lois McRae and Margaret Edwards and Mary Esther Kolhos.

U. S. Internal Revenue Post will hold its next meeting at Stansbury Temple on March 17, with Comdr. Richard L. Ryan presiding. Entertainment Chairman John Long has arranged a celebration with refreshments.

Kenneth H. Nash Post meets at its clubrooms on Wednesday and Commander Totten will preside. Department Adjt. Ted Luther will present a message.

Potomac Post and Auxiliary will hold a joint birthday party at Palisade fieldhouse on Thursday.

Fort Stevens Post observed past commanders' night on Thursday. Past Comdr. Frank B. Bloom was master of ceremonies. Comdr. Joseph A. Walker presented Comdrs. Edward L. Donaldson, Joseph A. Ashi and Frank B. Bloom with past commanders' insignia on behalf of the post. The tenth birthday of the post was celebrated in Stansbury Hall on Saturday.

The March meeting of Costello Post on Tuesday was designated as past commanders' night. Past commanders, including Billy Mitchell, were honored and several members of the post were rewarded with 25-year service cards. Members of the junior baseball team were introduced by Henry Heine. New members joining the post were: Maurice Lerer, John D. Gallagher, John C. Rose, Curtis Thompson, Alfred F. Kall, Sydney S. Tolson, Rudolph Blick, Percy J. Baggett, Alvin N. Nygren, James A. Bethea, Dan W. Malley, Francis P. Sullivan, Julian G. Gibbs and V. A. Ruttenbur.

The twenty-fourth anniversary of George Washing Post will be celebrated Tuesday night at the American Legion Club. Speakers for the occasion are Gen. Albert L. Cox; Thomas M. Owen, national historian, and Past Comdr. Howard S. Fisk, post historian. It will be "ladies' night" and the evening will conclude with dancing.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Meetings this week: Monday—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Tuesday, Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School Armory; Wednesday, Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Thursday, Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Friday, Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; U. S. Treasury Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Comdr. Emery L. O'Berry of Front Line Post, presided at the meeting on February 22, and in the absence of Adjutant Sims, Frank Topash occupied the station. The following recruits were elected to membership: Clyde W. Keirn and George M. Ellis of World War I, and Rollin O. Healy, William B. Harris and William Stewart Ingram of World War II.

It was voted that the post would participate in a joint installation of all the newly elected and appointed officers of the 15 posts of the local department, in the event the council of administration decided to conduct a combined installation program.

Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, department president of the Ladies Auxiliary, has appointed Mrs. Grace Fields to act as chairman of the poppies that the department and auxiliaries will make for the G. A. R. These poppies are used to decorate graves in Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Day.

Treasury Auxiliary met Monday evening with the president, Mrs. Sarah Johns, presiding. The department president and her officers were guests of the auxiliary.

All-American Auxiliary met Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clara Smith, president, presided. The members will entertain patients at Mount Alto Hospital and also visit their adopted ward.

Potomac Auxiliary will have the department president and her officers as guests tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club. The department floor team officers will put on the floor work that evening.

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary will meet at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, Tuesday evening. The department president, Mrs. Lohman, and her officers will make an official visit to the auxiliary.

The Firecracker Cootiette Club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at Seventh and E Streets Northwest, on Thursday. A large number of candidates will receive their obligation that evening.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Veterans of the War With Spain will be the guests of Equality-Walter Reed post, V. F. W., in observance of United Spanish War Veterans night on March 15 at Pythian Temple. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will present speakers in a patriotic program. Supper will be served.

Meetings for the week: Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit Camp at department headquarters; Thursday, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp at 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp at Pythian Temple.

THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

The next regular meeting of National Capital Detachment of the Marine Corps League will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:30 at 804 Thirteenth Street Northeast. Plans for a home or clubroom for the organization will be discussed. Athletic Officer Neil Corbet, assisted by George Schad, is organizing a softball team to represent the detachment.

Georgetown Dentistry School Holds Commencement Today

Commencement exercises taking place at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the Georgetown University School of Dentistry will be followed next Sunday by exercises for graduates of the School of Medicine.

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president of the university, will confer an honorary doctor of science degree at the dental exercises upon Capt. C. Raymond Wells, U. S. N. R., president-elect of the American Dental Association, the commencement speaker. At the medical graduation exercises, the speaker will be William E. Leahy, alumnus of the Georgetown Law School and chairman of the board of appeals of the District Selective Service System. Mr. Leahy also will receive a Doctor of Laws degree.

The two graduation exercises will be preceded by baccalaureate masses at 10 o'clock in the morning in Dahlgren Chapel, on the Georgetown campus. The Right Rev. Msgr. George Johnson of Catholic University and chairman of the National Catholic Educational Conference will preach the sermon this morning. Next Sunday, the preacher will be the Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president of Boston College, sister Jesuit institution.

Capt. Wells is the dental representative of the Navy Department for the Selective Service. He served in the Dental Corps of the Navy in the first World War and has been nationally prominent in his profession. He is from New York.

Mr. Leahy has been one of the best known members of the District Bar for many years. He is a graduate of Holy Cross University, Worcester, Mass., and obtained his LL.B degree from Georgetown in 1912. He also holds a Master of Arts degree from the university.

At various times Mr. Leahy has been in the legal branch of the Government, first as Assistant United States Attorney here, from 1915 to 1919, and in 1925 as a special assistant to the Attorney General. He was on the faculty of the Georgetown Law School from 1916 to 1922, and later became dean of Columbus University Law School of which he has been president now for a number of years.

Both commencement exercises will be held in Gaston Hall, on the university campus. At the dental exercises, Dr. Joseph L. B. Murray, the dean, will present prizes to a number of honor graduates.

The Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., is dean of the School of Medicine and regent of both schools.

The two classes are the first to graduate from those schools under the accelerated program this year. Approximately two-thirds of the seniors of each school already have been commissioned in the Army Reserves and the remainder in the Naval Reserves.

The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, last week announced the name of six honor students who made the grade of A in all studies during the semester that ended January 30, 1943.

The seniors on the honor roll were Edward J. Callahan of Minnesota and Leon A. LeBuffo of the District of Columbia. Donald F. Dickman of New Jersey was the one sophmore listed. Three freshmen were George Edelen of Maryland, and Karl C. Ockert and Bernard L. Rodenberg, both of the District of Columbia. There were no juniors on the list.

Library Asso. to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter, Special Libraries Association, will be held in the auditorium of National Archives on Tuesday at 8:30.

The guest speaker will be Capt. Charlotte Gower, U. S. M. C. W. R., who will address the membership on the subject of "Recruiting of Professional Service in the Marine Corps Women's Reserves."

Members and guests are invited.

Wilson College Guild Plans 2 Plays, Skit

Two one-act plays and a dramatic skit will be presented in the Wilson Teachers College auditorium Thursday and Friday nights by the college Actors' Guild. These will be the first productions of this new dramatic organization at the Teachers College. The receipts from the performances are to be shared with the U. S. O.

The first of the two plays is entitled "Rehearsal"—a comedy by Christopher Morley. The cast includes Misses Jean Lapp, Ardis Kitchen, Mary Gazley, Virginia Walters and Shirley White. The student director of the play is Miss Teresa Ragozzini. The faculty codirector is Miss Marie G. Denecke.

The second play, entitled "The Easy Way," is an original play written by Philip Band, a former Wilson Teachers College student. Certain revisions and special adaptations have been made in the play by the members of the Actors' Guild for the presentation this week. It is a dramatic portrayal of a rehearsal of a radio broadcast and then the broadcast itself.

The cast includes Otto Vygoda, who acts as director of the radio play, Dr. C. M. Huber, faculty member who will take the part of an engineer of the radio station, Misses Ann Lippincott, Geri O'Donnell, Florence Essten, Margaret Russell, and Dick Weinrich, Ray Battaglini, Abe Kuzminsky and Jack Sweet. The leading role will be played by Ray Battaglini, Wilson senior and member of the basketball team. The student director is Otto Vygoda; the faculty codirector, Dr. C. M. Huber.

Between the two plays a dramatic skit will be presented by Alice Reed and Sam Fusco. Arrangements are being made for an official representative of the U. S. O. to be present and make a brief address on at least one of the evenings.

Brazilian Portraits Studied by Dr. Smith

Studies of the portraits of the Brazilian imperial children, painted in 1881 by Simplicio de Sa, which now hang in the Lima Library of Catholic University, have been made by Dr. Robert C. Smith, director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, Dr. Manoel S. Cardozo, director of Lima Library, disclosed yesterday. Recent numbers of the Gazette des Beaux Arts of New York City, and Sombra, published in Rio de Janeiro, contained Dr. Smith's critical studies.

Given to Lima Library by the late Brazilian historian and diplomat, Manoel de Oliveira Lima, the paintings include four portraits of the young Don Pedro, later to become the second emperor, and three of his sisters. They were painted a little more than a century ago, and were among the collection of Brazilian portraits which have unique historical interest.

Travel

Mid-South Spas Expect Good Year

Mid-south resorts are shaping their recreational sports, entertainment events and social programs around men of the armed forces with indications of a good resort season. Pinehurst, noted for its warm, dry and invigorating winter climate, is staging its outdoor sports coupled with entertainment for the military. Sponsored by the Clubs of America, the national amateur quail championship contest will have its run March 8. A full program of tournaments, sports, events and socials including the Pinehurst forum are scheduled for March. Conspicuous are the men in uniform and business executives who are joining their families on furloughs and weekends.

Aiken is open center for servicemen at the air base. Socials unite the resort with Aiken County civilian defense work. For March equestrian sports will hold first place. Hitchcock Woods and Aiken State Park are nearby recreational haunts for riding clubs and fox hunts.

Khaki-clad visitors are becoming a daily sight at Southern Pines, where the Southern Pines Country Club has scheduled a full program of golf and tennis tournaments to be participated in by the military. The resort's motor corps training is attracting student nurses as well as servicemen.

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District P.-T.A. Holds Weekly Discussions

The District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association is conducting a series of weekly study discussions at the George Washington University to acquaint leaders on issues, problems and references dealing with public education.

Problems of the preadolescent child was the subject under discussion last Thursday, with Dr. James Harold Fox, dean of the University's School of Education, presiding. Family relationships will be considered by the group next Thursday and Dr. Carl Douglas Wells, head of the Sociology Department at George Washington, will preside. On March 18, Dr. Burnice Jarman, assistant professor of education at George Washington and superintendent of instruction in Arlington County, will lead the group in discussing lack of interest and success in school.

Chosen by Sponsors

Most of the members in the discussion group were chosen by the sponsoring chapters of the Parent-Teacher Association. Interested parents, whether members of the P.-T. A. or not, may attend. Topics for discussion are chosen by the group and leadership is provided by members of the university faculty.

Miss Myrtle Moore and Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, vice president of the D. C. Parent-Teacher Association, are in charge of the study-group plans. Other problems to be discussed follow: March 25, "What to tell children about the war;" April 1, "Promoting maximum learning growth in superior children;" April 8, "Lack of balance of interests and activities;" April 15, "Fraternities and sororities;" April 29, "Sex education;" May 6, "Aims and purposes of modern education."

Superintendents Confer

Superintendents of schools from nearby Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and the District are meeting at George Washington University once a month to discuss common problems and exchange views and experiences. Dean Fox of the School of Education is chairman of this group.

The next meeting will be held Saturday at the university, at which time they will discuss needed high school changes for 1943-44. Dr. Carroll Reed, first assistant superintendent of D. S. schools, will head the discussion.

Southeastern U. Has Enrollment Of More Than 1000

Southeastern University now has more than 1000 students for the year, according to President James A. Bell, who stated yesterday that more than 300 men and women had enrolled for second semester courses. This makes the enrollment larger than last year at this time.

Dr. Bell stated that classes with particular stress on the war effort were large, and that the training program for pilots under the CAA was being enlarged at the extension site at Martinsburg, W. Va.

More than 50 instructors are engaged in the morning and night classes at the university. Most of the students are engaged in Federal Government employment—but find time to complete work begun in their home cities before coming to the National Capital.

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Spring Quarter 1943

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National University is located at 818 Thirteenth Street, in the heart of downtown Washington. Classes are scheduled on week-day evenings, beginning at 6 o'clock. *Sessions except in Military Techniques begin on Monday, March 22. Sessions in Military Techniques begin on Monday, March 15.* For further information consult the Registrar, NAtional 3480.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation in response to written inquiries.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
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The Washington Post
Washington's Home Morning Newspaper

The number of inquiries makes it impossible to supply information to telephoned requests

Navy to Use C. U. Facilities For New Officer Program

Coincident with the plans expected to be announced shortly by the Army for utilizing the facilities of Catholic University for specialized training of students for the armed service, the Navy Department has communicated to university authorities the opportunities it offers for students who may qualify for acceptance in the naval program for training of prospective Naval, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers, which is to start July 1.

Early in April, the Bureau of Naval Personnel will conduct tests at Catholic University of students who may be found to possess the qualifications for officer candidates.

At the same time the Navy announced that Catholic University students who already have enlisted in the reserve units and are now continuing their school work on inactive duty may be called for active duty about July 1. This plan involves all who have signed up for the V-1, V-5 and V-7 programs and those in the marine reserve (class 2-D). University students who have enlisted in the V-5 program may complete their current college year before being called to active duty for flight training. Students in the V-7 program who have more than one term to complete for a degree will be placed on active duty and ordered to college under contract to the Navy for advanced training.

University authorities were also advised by the Navy that additional officer candidates for engineering duties will be needed in the class V-7 of the Naval reserve during the balance of this year and in 1944. Arrangements have been made for the voluntary induction into the Navy through Selective Service of a limited number of junior and senior engineering students now in C. U.'s School of Engineering.

Meanwhile A. J. Scullen, dean of the engineering school, announced that under the accelerated program high school graduates, both boys and girls, who finish their courses this summer, may enroll for the specialized war training in engineering which will begin at the summer courses session of Catholic University on June 25. Those enrolling on June 25 for the summer courses will be able to complete their freshman year by next January.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the School of Social Sciences at Catholic University has been named by President Roosevelt on a nine-member National Railway Labor panel, which is on call as need for its services arises. The function of the panel is to take up cases that representatives of the railroad operators and the railroad employes cannot settle through arbitration.

"English Women in War Work" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Sturgis, an American writer who recently returned from a ten weeks tour of Britain, in McMahon Hall auditorium March 25 at 1 o'clock. The lecture is sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Catholic University.

Dr. Schmidt Talks Today on Nazi Plans for World

Nazi plans for world domination will be disclosed by Dr. Theodore A. Schmidt of Vienna, Austria, at 8:30 p. m. today at the Ambassador Hotel under the auspices of the Inter-American Institute of Columbus University.

Dr. Schmidt has had personal acquaintance with Hitler and many of his leaders in the Nazi party. He visited Nazi headquarters in Berlin and has personal knowledge of the plans by which the Nazis hope to conquer the world by a mixture of force and propaganda.

He will explain the almost incredible system by which the Nazis gained intimate knowledge of every country in the world, together with data concerning every aspect of national and even local cnoditions.

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Waste May Be Prevented By Careful Evaluation Of Garden Possibilities

By Crowell Baynes

Actual experience with point rationing of vegetables is probably a more persuasive argument in favor of Victory Gardening than anything offered in the way of pleas, suggestions, recommendations or appeals to patriotic service. No master mind is required to work out the simple arithmetic that fresh vegetables grown at home this summer will permit the spending of points for the items that can be stored for next winter to supplement the canned supply the points will be buying then.

Nearly everyone who can manage to do so, ought to grow vegetables this season, and nearly everyone will. In fact, there is some danger that a good many will embark on gradening this spring under circumstances too unfavorable to make it practical, with the result that there will be waste.

A good many flower gardens can, and should, be planted mainly to vegetables this season. But many should not. A vegetable garden to be worth anything at all, needs almost full sun. Many of the best flower gardens are too shady by far. For many flower gardeners, the practical thing will be to continue the flower growing—on a somewhat reduced and simplified scale, perhaps—and grow vegetables on a nearby vacant lot, or one of the community or allotment gardens that are being developed. Such an arrangement will destroy fewer flowers and is likely to produce more and better vegetables.

Garden Calendar

Start spading the vegetable garden as soon as the soil is friable. Gardens spaded last fall are likely to be ready for early seedings as soon as there are a few rainless days. Heavy clay soils may not be ready for working for several weeks.

Radishes, lettuce, kale, spinach, and peas are the first crops for seeding in the vegetable garden. But order and have on hand seeds of carrots, beets, and turnips for seeding about April 1 if garden conditions seem favorable.

Finish any pruning of trees and late flowering shrubs that was not finished in the fall. Early flowering shrubs should, as a rule, not be pruned until after blooming. Wounds of trees or branches broken by winter storms should be treated by clean pruning and painting the new cuts with a protective covering—Bordeaux paste is good.

A New Situation

A year ago these articles discouraged inexperienced gardeners from trying much more than experimental plantings to get experience. This year the situation is radically different. Everyone who can ought to grow as much food at home as possible. One important difference is the seed supply. There was only a narrow margin on seed last year and a waste of seed was serious. This year the supply is more adequate although gardeners should be scrupulously careful not to waste any, particularly of carrots, beets and onions, three of the most useful and reliable garden crops.

The Government assures Victory Gardeners that there will be an adequate supply of a practical commercial fertilizer, but its use is restricted. It is for vegetable gardens only—not for lawns or ornamental plantings. Even last fall it looked as if there would be plenty of the oil meals to use as fertilizers on lawns and flower gardens. The supply has been taken strictly under control and is reserved for the feeding of animals or for use in fertilizers for crop plants. As the situation stands, there is literally no commercial fertilizer that can be used legitimately for ornamentals. Homeowners who are accustomed to topdress the lawn every spring will have to rely on sifted compost and leafsoil from the woods. Mixed with fine sand these make a good topdressing, but even with such materials the vegetables should have first call.

Choose Spot Now

It is high time to be arranging for a garden spot, whether on the home grounds or on vacant land nearby. The "nearby" is an important point, for it is not very practical to try to grow vegetables at a distance. An hour a day is far more effective in a vegetable garden than a full day once a week. For those who enjoy early morning work, that is the best time of all

As soon as the plot has been decided, get work under way. If it is a back yard garden the chances are that plowing is impractical. But a vacant lot, gardened alone, or divided by two or four neighbors will make plowing practical and will save considerable work. In small plots, spading is the first work and should go forward just as soon as the soil is fit to be disturbed. Radishes, lettuce, spinach and peas are the first vegetables for planting and can be planted any time now when the soil can be prepared properly. Do not spade until the soil will crumble when a handful is pressed together. If it is sticky and squeezes into a mud ball, let the spading or plowing wait.

Methods of Planting

Most garden advisers recommend planting radishes and lettuce in rows. Another satisfactory method when the soil is fairly good and not too full of weed seeds is to broadcast the seed carefully and not too thickly on a part of the garden area that will later be devoted to tomatoes. The soil should first be raked fine, then seeded and covered by a very light raking.

It is not safe to set out tomato plants until the first or second week in May. By that time radishes and lettuce planted now should have yielded a good share of what they will produce. It will be entirely practical to clear out small planting spaces for the tomatoes and garner the last of the radishes and lettuce ahead of the spread of the tomato vines.

Plant peas early or not at all. They do not do well here in hot weather, and one or two plantings, say about March 15 and April 1 are about all that will be worth while. For later vegetables of similar type, substitute the various varieties of beans which do much better in hot weather.

Inexperienced gardeners — and experienced ones as well—can hardly do better than to write to, or call at, the Department of Agriculture for the new bulletin on Victory Gardens. It is strictly practical, up-to-the-minute on the fertilizer and insecticide situation, and has been prepared by gardeners whose experience has been gained in and near Washington.

GARDENS

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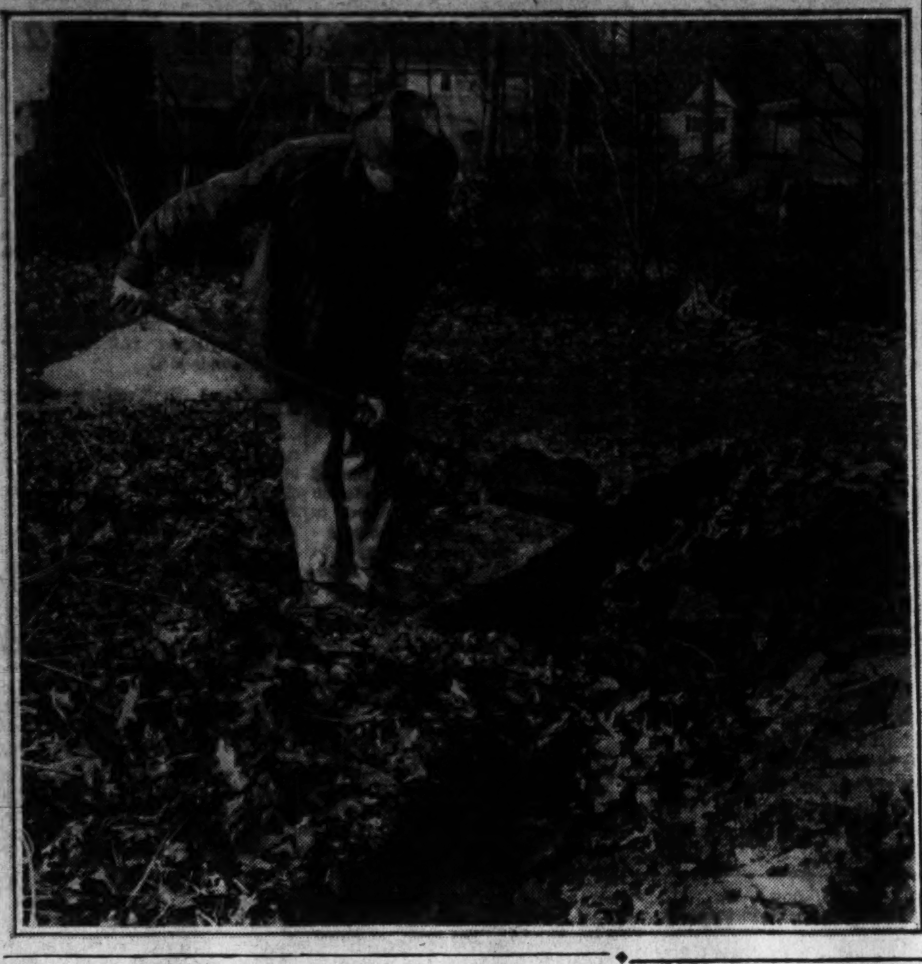

Small Fruits Also Have a Place In Your Home Victory Garden

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

In planning a Victory Garden the importance of home-grown fruits should not be overlooked. This is a feature of food production in which almost every landowner can join. Many fruit trees already in home gardens, with care and attention, can be made to bear more plentifully. Not so very long go almost every garden had its current bushes, gooseberries, raspberries and strawberry patch. In the past few years vast improvements have been made in the small fruits until we now have a wide choice of flavors—delicious when eaten fresh and giving variety to the winter food supply when canned or preserved.

Looking over nursery catalogues we see that fruit trees have been streamlined to suit modern needs, growers have waved a magic wand and now offer small fruit trees of all sorts. Some bear several varieties of the same fruits and others have several fruits of different varieties. Cherries have been cut down to bush size and a fall bearing variety has been introduced.

Strawberries Popular

Starting from the ground up, we find in the catalogues a dazzling variety of strawberries. We have long advocated strawberries as a satisfactory edging for flower beds. They are used in this manner in English and French gardens. One compaint has been the runners and their spreading habits, but this year the catalogues show runnerless strawberries. This makes them attractive to gardeners with limited space, but for increasing production the varieties with runners are better. Experts advise the use of the first runners which develop for planting. These, they say, have more strength and make more satisfactory plants.

In medium fruits, we have first the entry of cherries into the bush fruits. They have proven very successful in this area. In many cases they have had a good crop the first year. Forty years of experimental work has gone into their production. As ornamental as any of the spireas, the bush is almost covered with small white blooms, followed by handsome gray-green foliage and fine dark cherries strung along each whip. While the fruit does not have the full sweet cherry flavor, they have a pleasing taste and make excellent preserves and jam. Currants, gooseberries and the new giant blueberries are all free bearing and of easy culture. Raspberries, blackberries, loganberries and all their hybird cousins are easily grown and bear with little attention. They make fine border-line planting which will help keep out straying cats and dogs.

A grape arbor is a picturesque addition to any garden of the homelike American type and makes delightful outdoor living space when paved with brick or flagstone. Many of our grape vines have been allowed to lapse into just backgrounds for such spaces, but these, like fruit trees, should be brought into production. Lack of pruning has perhaps been one of the main causes for disappointment in grape growing. Owners of old vines should have already pruned their vines back to the several eyes, but after this week they can at least have the dead vines cut out. An old gardener, in giving a rule on pruning, said: "Prune until you think you have ruined your vine and then call on someone who doesn't care anything for it and have him cut out some more."

Figs Grow Here

Before leaving grapes, we must mention its companion since biblical times, the fig. Figs can be very successfully grown in the Washington area if hardier varieties are selected. Older residents remember when there were many fig bushes and when home-preserved figs were on many tables. Some old gardens have fig bushes which still bear heavily. At Mount Vernon figs are an important feature in the kitchen garden, which has a wide variety of small fruits.

Boxwood and small fruits were a happy combination in many of the old estates of nearby Virginia and Maryland. We find them featured at Williamsburg, where they are included in the landscape plans of many of the gardens of the Restoration. We lose nothing of beauty by a careful study of where fruits can be included in the garden plan and gain much in the full enjoyment of our gardens in this year. when home-grown fruits will be needed for food.

GARDENS

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Good soil for a Victory Garden needs lots of organic matter. One way to get such material into the soil is to start digging the garden by opening up a trench and raking into it leaves that have overwintered on top of the ground. Bury the leaves as deeply as possible by spading the earth back into the trench on top of them.

Sprouted Oats Are Good, Cheap Poultry Feed

By Olin O. Evans

A western poultryman once told this writer that his feed bill was practically nothing. He explained that he fed his chickens mostly sprouted oats and as one bushel of oats will make about four bushels of sprouted oats the cost is not much.

In sprouting oats the fiber is softened. The tender sprouts provide a form of succulence; and if the sprouts are grown in the sun they may be left long enough in the sprouter to become green and thereby provide more vitamins. Germinated grains are also rich in dextrose and enzymes.

Start in Water

To sprout oats they are placed in a pail of warm water overnight, in a warm place. The soaked oats are spread out to the depth of about one inch on trays and placed over a pan or vessel that will catch the water from the perforated trays. The trays are usually made of thin lumber and the bottoms covered with screen wire or hardware cloth. The trays are sprinkled every day and the oats are stirred. The sprouts are kept in a warm place, near the furnace or where the temperature is 70 degrees or warmer.

We have sprouted oats in the brooder house with good results. Or they may be sprouted out doors in warm weather. Then there are the regular oat sprouters, if they can be obtained.

Other Methods Used

Many poultrymen sprout oats by placing the soaked oats in burlap or cotton bags and placing the bags over a keg or barrel to catch the water. The bags are then dipped into the kegs to moisten the oats daily. The oats are ready to be fed after from four to seven days depending on the degree of sprouts desired.

The sprouted oats are usually fed the birds about noon daily, and while they may be used almost as an exclusive feed we believe that they should only be used as a supplement to regular feeds.

Farmers who have meat cracklings may do well to grind these cracklings and feed them to the poultry instead of using them for soap making. Soap may be purchased at low prices but animal proteins are hard to get at any price, and although commercial feeds have some animal proteins the addition of any animal proteins possible should help make them better—and especially help to promote greater egg production in the laying flock.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

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Straight Run Bar. & Wh. Rocks. Red-Rock Cross. Wh. Leghorns $11-100; N. Hamp. Reds. $12; Heavy Mix, $9.50; Extra Quality Bar. Rocks or W. Leghorns, $12.50; our Super Quality N. Hamps., $14; Heavy Broiler Chicks, $9.50. Chicks sexed on order. Stained Antigen Tested. 100% live arrival. Cir FREE. F. C. ROMIG, Vet. Box W. Beaver Springs, Pa.

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Bridge
Notes From Contract Tables

By Marian H. Barre

This time last week the District group was harboring the ambition that local names might come to be engraved upon the Goldman Cup. That famous trophy was then in competition in the open pair event of the sixteenth annual Eastern Tournament, which on February 27 opened an eight-day session at the Park Central Hotel in New York. These hopes were centered on Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg of this city, who had finished second in their section in the first-round, and on Alvin Roth and Tobias Stone, two former Washingtonians, trailing the Steinbergs by less than 2 match points.

Roth and Stone are the current national open pair champions. The Steinbergs are national masters and holders of many titles. So there was solid basis for high hopes, though they wrecked at last. Winners of the Goldman Trophy were a New York pair, Jules Tilles and "Abe" Goldstein.

There were 56 teams in this expert field, of which 32 survived after the qualifying sessions, with our favorites among this number. At the conclusion of the third round Tilles and Goldstein had a 60-point lead over Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Charles Goren, the ranking partnership in the country, which had barely escaped elimination after a less-than-average first-round score. A margin of this magnitude is almost unheard of in championship circles. It failed to deter these luminaries, for they finished a noble second, only two points and a fraction off top score, Tilles and Goldstein totally 780.4, Sobel and Goren, 778.2. The runner-up position was a truly amazing comeback, carrying greater honor than many a championship title.

In the final line-up Roth and Stone were eleventh, the Steinbergs fourteenth after an unfortunate round in last session which they had entered in fourth position. The Eastern tournament ends this evening with a mixed pair game for the George Reith Memorial Cup.

* * * *

The annual Richmond, Va., tournament is in play this weekend. It ends this evening with a match for teams of four. There are several District fans in the field.

* * * *

A new team, organized after completion of the Federal Bridge League's second-half worked its way to the top, winning section A, in the game of March 2, played at Wardman Park Hotel. Known as the "B's" this line-up contains Mrs. M. R. Reddy, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. E. R. Shepherd. They won 17 boards out of 24 and garnered both pair tops. Boyle and Reddy had 98 match points in the north-south position, Belt and Shepherd, 110 in the east-west seats.

In section B the outfit known as "Alien Corn" was the winner, taking 16½ out of 24 matches. There is no "Ruth amid the alien corn," it is an all-male team, playing McDonnell, Lyons, Powell and Dean. The last-named partnership were top east-west with 104 match points, while Skinner and Mullen of the Mullen team, won the north-south position with 103 match points. Skinner was not the captain of like name but Mrs. Richard Skinner, now come to live among us, and a welcome addtion to bridge and society.

Section C played 25 boards, the "Co-ops" winning with 18½. The line-up is Mesdames Stevenson, Fuchs, Holcomb, Baker and Quayle. In action north-south Holcomb and Baker led the field with 73½ match points, while Wallace and Boyd of the "Speculators" won east-west with 63½.

* * * *

Scored too late for inclusion in this column on February 28, the Federal Bridge League's master-point contest of February 23 brought the coveted award to two nonmaster players, who now rank as juniors among national masters. They are Dr. Jasney and Dean, playing in a casual partnership arranged by Director P. E. Golden shortly before the game. They won by the decisive margin of 13 match points when 15 points was "top," defeating Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Katherine Moreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson finished third, Mme. Marianne Boschan and Miss Kathleen McNutt, fourth, and Capts. Russell Baldwin and Richard Skinner, fifth. After the gap between top and second all scores were bunched, less than two points separating the runers-up from fourth place. There were 32 pairs in the game.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League played the sixth game in a seven-game series on Wednesday, March 3, at the Hotel Shoreham. Only one chance now remains to qualify for the annual June tournament for the pair championship of the League.

* * * *

Programs for the Northern Virginia tournament, opening here on March 26, are now in circulation. It should be noted that there is a typographical error in the listing, the special one-session contest for pairs will be held on Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30, instead of Saturday, as announced in the program. This feature game serves a dual purpose, taking care of players eliminated from the open championship while also providing a one-round match for fans who can't take time out for serious play. All Northern Virginia events have been scheduled to conform with the 48-hour week. Men's, women's and mixed pair championships will be played in evening sessions. The open pair game on Sunday is the only game with a matinee session.

* * * *

The average player is unduly excited about the 1943 revision of the laws of contract bridge, which become effective on April 1, as there are only two amendments to the scoring table itself, while the other revisions affect situations that seldom arise in a less-than-expert game. Scoring changes are: "A bonus of 50 points has been provided for a side making a doubled contract. This bonus applies to all doubled made contracts and does not increase when declarer is vulnerable or makes a redoubled contract. Another bonus of 50 points has been provided for the side making the only part score (or scores) in an unfinished game of an unfinished rubber. The penalty of 50 points for looking at quitted tricks has been abolished, being supplanted with a mere prohibition."

All other revisions are concerned with "irregularities," causing many disputes among serious players but usually disregarded in social games.

* * * *

One of our wandering boys has returned from Panama on a month's leave of absence. He is Maj. Roger Payne, who has had two promotions in the Army since we last saw him.

Echinacea Link To Rudbeckias Is Questioned

In view of the fact that most modern works of reference list the tall red Coneflower as Echinacea, the most important being E. purpurea, no explanation can be offered as to why plantsmen generally list it as Rudbeckia purpurea.

The plant reached Europe from North America as far back as 1699, and while recognized as being allied to the Rudbeckias it was apparently considered distinct enough to warrant a generic title by Moench, who chose the name Echinacea from echinos, a hedgehog, referring to the bristly bract which develops in the center of the florets. It was also named Brauneria purpurea and has even been known as Rudbeckia sertina, but the name Echinacea purpurea has always been recognized as correct.

No one apparently thought it worth while to improve this plant in any way until after the first World War. It was with the advent of improved varieties, that the name Rudbeckia came into use, but as indicated, it is misleading because almost without exception Rudbeckias are yellow, with brownish shadings occurring in one or two types.

Forest Hills Club Meets

The Forest Hills Garden Club meets at 2:30 tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, 4620 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The topic of the meeting is "Victory Gardens." Mrs. Smith-Hutton, lecturer on the subject, will be the speaker.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

CHICKS OF KNOWN QUALITY
State Blood-Tested for BWD Large Hanson W. Leg; Anconas; Reds; Rocks; Mixed. Circular. Prices Free. Twin Hatchery & Poultry Farm. Box 123. McAlisterville, Pa.

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Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborne

Another contributor, P. C. N., of Newark, N. J., wishes to know his best response to a forcing two-bid. He held these cards, sitting South

♠Q542
♡KJ3
♢87
♣Q854

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
2♢	2♡	?	—

"What should I do in this spot?" our friend asks. "Should I risk bidding two spades or three clubs with a skimpy four-card suit? A no trump call would be fine, but three no trump is too strong and two no trump is the conventional weak response. What say you?"

With honors in every suit but the one bid by his partner and with at least one stopper in the opponents' suit South should say two no trump. The two no trump call in this situation over an intervening bid, does not indicate a poor hand, as the bidding is kept open automatically by the adverse bid. It is made with about one and a half high-card tricks and a stopper in the opponents' suit.

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The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

War Savings Stamps having been recognized by the Treasury Department as philatelic items, many more collectors are adding these specimens to their collections. These stamps may be obtained in singles, blocks of four, plate numbers, booklet panes and electric eye markings. While every collector will perhaps not be able to purchase the $1 and $5 denominations in all positions, the lower values are now easily obtainable at comparatively low cost.

War Savings Stamps are of two printings, low values by rotary process plates of 400 subjects in four panes of 100 each, and the dollar values by flat press in plates of 100 subjects of 25 panes each. The collector desiring to specialize in these stamps will find a great variety of subjects. For instance, the lower denominations provide singles, blocks of four, margin blocks four positions, electric eye markings and booklet panes containing a variety of subjects. The flat plate press printings provide at least a dozen variations. War Savings Stamps are being collected for victory, duty, protection and recreation, therefore why shouldn't the collector make a hobby of his patriotism?

Stamp News

Stamp collectors fairly besieged Mme. Chiang Kai-shek with mail asking her autograph as well as autographed covers with blocks of the recent 5-cent Chinese commemorative stamp. The Chinese Embassy was compelled to inform those who had submitted such requests with the statement that it was impossible for Mme. Chiang to comply with any of the requests and so all covers were returned.

The War Production Board on January 8 issued an order prohibiting the use of pulp, paper or paperboard for the manufacture of stamp albums after February 15. On February 9 another order was issued removing this prohibition and informing album publishers that regulations appliyng to printed books applied to them. These regulations provided that the use of paper for manufacture of printed books shall not be "in excess of 90 per cent of the amount of paper by weight" processed in 1942.

The Scott Publications, Inc., of New York City, announce that the 1943 Standard Catalogue editions are completely exhousted but the 1943 United States Catalogue is still available. The 1944 editions of both the Standard and United States Catalogues will be published later in the year.

The National Stamp Mart, conducted by Mr. Dunkhorst and Mr. Verhas, is now in a new location, Room 3, 1410 H Street Northwest, having removed from F Street. Mr. Dunkhorst has been a collector and dealer for more than half a century and is one of the most popular of Washington's philatelists. Mr. Verhas is also well versed in stamp lore and his new issue service is always up to date.

The French battleship Richelieu arrived in New York harbor on February 18 after a surprise voyage from Dakar. The Richelieu has a postoffice aboard and the question now arises will it be used for the Free French aboard? If so will current United States stamps be used overprinted or will the old French stamps be used or some of the various issues since the outbreak of the war. Probably postoffice officials will have something to say later regarding this matter.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, joint meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Woodridge Stamp Club, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Room 3, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, James F. Duhamel exhibited many sheets of stamps of the plebescite era, including both mint and used stamps of Danzig, Sarre, Memel, Marienwerder, Saargebeit and Flugpast. The bourse was active and many new issues were secured by those present. C. H. Vaughan, who presided, announced that at the auction on Tuesday there will be some unusual items including Churchill covers, stamps of China submitted by the Chinese Embassy and many mint United States and foreign lots.

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With the Fighting Forces

Washington Men Complete Military Service Courses

H. P. Wright, 2412 Twentieth Street, has graduated from the Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Chemical Warfare Service Office Candidate School, and has been commissioned. At the same post, Gunners Mate Third Class **J. H. Burby**, 1325 F Street Northeast, graduated in the Coast Guard Enlisted Men's Class. The Air Chemical Officers' Class includes second lieutenants **Leo J. Holland, jr.**, 4529 Illinois Avenue, and **J. E. Gillis**, 308 Shepherd Street.

Three Washington men have graduated from the Hospital Corps School at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Hospital, and been promoted to hospital apprentices:

Lee Parnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parnell, 2146 Wisconsin Avenue; **C. N. Battista**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Battista, 917 Sheridan Street, and **J. J. Celia**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Celia, 143 C Street Northeast.

At Camp Barkeley, Tex., **C. D. Mitchell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fréd E. Mitchell, 112 Ninth Avenue, Brunswick, Md., and **Cornelio O. Lopez**, 737 Thirteenth Street, have been graduated in the Medical Administrative Corps officer candidate school.

Fort Knox, Ky., reports the following graduations:

In the Armored Force Officer Candidate School's recent classes were Second Lieuts. **James G. Simonds**, son of Mr. Frank H. Simonds; **C. W. Miller**, 4001 Garrison Street; **J. C. Hawkins**, son of J. E. Hawkins, R. F. D., 2 Gaithersburg, Md.; **C. J. Stetler**, son of Mrs. C. H. Stetler, 1301 South Cleveland Street, Arlington Village, Va.

Pvt. **B. P. Hemming**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hemming, Waldorf, Md., is now a trained tank mechanic.

Two local men have completed the field telephone operators' course at the Camp Leujeune Marine Base, New River, N. C.:

Pvt. **F. X. Schade**, 1328 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, and Pvt. **W. R. Edelin**, 1431 Potomac Avenue Southeast.

Davis Crickenberger, son of Mrs. Leon S. Crickenberger, 3609 South Seventh Street, Arlington, Va., has been commissioned an ensign after completion of training at the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station. Likewise graduated there were **J. R. Amussen**, 125 Kenwood Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; **M. W. Barrett**, son of Mrs. Madeline Davis, 321 Fifth Street Southeast; **C. H. Freer**, son of Arden Freer, 1325 Elder Street, and **H. L. Mericle**, son of Mrs. Elzada M. Mericle, 5319 Twenty-eighth Street.

Pvt. **S. J. Auth**, son of Mrs. Anna C. Auth, 2208 Thirty-first Street Southeast, has graduated as an airplane mechanic from the A. A. F. Technical Training Command at Keesler Field, Miss.

At Camp Murphy, Fla., Second Lieut. **A. F. Sachs**, son of Mrs. M. C. Sachs, 5015 Eighth Street, has completed a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps school.

L. M. Smith has been commissioned upon graduation from the A. A. F. Statistical School, Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.

Two Washington men have graduated from Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station: **H. E. Hayes**, whose wife resides at 51 V Street (Electrician's Mates School), and **B. C. McDade**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McDade, 735 New Jersey Avenue (Gunner's Mates School).

Quartermaster clerk **William R. Blake**, 27-B Ridge Road, Green Belt, Md., has graduated from the Quartermaster School at the U. S. M. C. Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C.

At Camp Davis, N. C., three local men have graduated from the OCS of the Antiaircraft Artillery School and have been commissioned: **Leo Koenigsberg**, brother of Harry Koenigsberg, 4211 Seventh Street; **William Reamy Pierce**, son of Mrs. R. Pierce, 1609 Thirty-first Street, and **William Joseph Fogel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fogel, 3722 Ninth Street.

James Francis Farrington, 6903 Fifth Street Northwest, leader of the group won top honors over the 301 men graduating from his battalion; **Charles Walter Fritz**, 1415 Chapin Street Northwest; **Gerald Lee Ferguson**, 1825 Nineteenth Street Northwest; **Warren Herbert Wagner, jr.**, 7708 Morningside Drive, and **Edward Thomas Brennan**, 1316 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

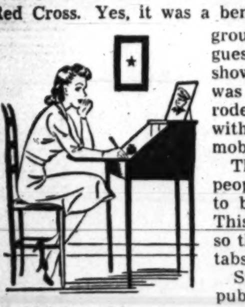
Pvt. **Arthur B. Green**, son of Mrs. Nannie M. Green, 110 Queen Street Northeast, has completed his airplane mechanics course at Keesler Field, Miss., "with distinction." At the same post **Thomas L. Mattingly**, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Kramer, 2307 Fifty-third Avenue, Bradbury Heights, Md., has also graduated.

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Dear Bill:

March 6, 1943.

Information Please came to town for the first time last week. About 4000 people went to Constitution Hall and about $10,000 went to the Red Cross. Yes, it was a benefit and loads of fun when the regular group, with Representative Will Rogers, jr., as guest, put on an extemporaneous vaudeville show before the program went on the air. It was also notable in that everybody walked or rode streetcars and the streets were thronged with people on foot instead of lined with automobiles.



The Red Cross War Fund has started and people are again giving money, in addition to blood, knitting, sewing, time and efforts. This year the Red Cross is saving metal, too; so the buttons have been replaced with paper tabs.

Speaking of tabs, we are promised that the public is to be put on its honor to avoid pleasure driving. Of course, car registry has dropped in the District—almost 20 per cent in 1942 over 1941. And yet, to the puzzlement of officials, the first day's over-the-counter sales of automobile license tags last week was almost three times that of last year. You figure it out; we can't.

There was an unusual incident a fortnight ago when 19 thoroughbred horses were found abandoned in a stable on Connecticut Avenue extended. As usual, when the plight of animals is publicized, many people rushed to the rescue—including some of the owners who hadn't known their mounts were without food and care.

We started buying canned goods with coupons this week and even the radio programs seem to have been enlisted in the effort to educate people to plan carefully. I think the funniest development is that a lot of people have to be taught that money is needed with the coupon books!

This was the week of the "little snow that wasn't there." We were carefully warned that there would be a snow about 10 inches deep—but the only figure approaching that was the low dive the mercury took.

Remember Steve, the peanut vendor who had his stand beside the White House for so many years? He died the other day, after being a Washington landmark for almost 40 years, and poor because of his generosity. He gave a day's receipts each year to the Red Cross—and peanuts free with every war bond purchased at his stand. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent a wreath of red carnations.

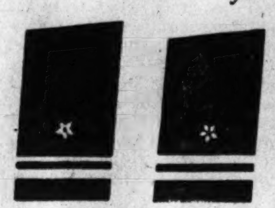
And here's news about another familiar sight of past years in this vicinity. The Washington & Old Dominion Railroad will resume passenger service soon between Rosslyn and Leesburg. It has rented a two-car train and it is expected that the two round trips a day will effect a real saving in rubber and gas and relieve bus congestion.

A new note on the invasion of your guarded male precincts: we now have milkmaids delivering the dairy products. Maybe it's one of the effects of the fact that Washingtonians on a total registration basis, are going into the armed forces at a rate faster than that of any average American community. We may not have representation in Congress, but we're represented on all the fighting fronts.

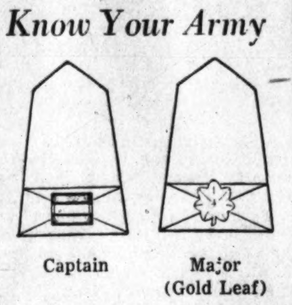
I'm about convinced that it is safe to bet that spring will really come again. We cut some forsythia ends to put in water indoors and they're starting to bloom. Next to having you all home again, spring is the most hoped-for event of our Washington year.—RAE LEWIS.

Naval Aviation Cadet Harry Darlington 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garett, has been transferred to the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station after completion of primary flight training at Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo. He entered the Navys' V-7 program in 1941 and obtained a commission as ensign. After "hitches" on the Jacob Jones and the U. S. S. Texas, he applied for flight training

Know Your Navy



Know Your Army



Role of Geographer In Winning War Stressed by Trainee

Geographers will play an important part in winning the war, and the peace to follow, according to Private Oscar J. Lane, young Washingtonian who is now receiving his basic training in the Air Forces Technical Training Command at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Son of Mrs. Susan Baltimore of 1101 Fairmont Street Northwest, Private Lane is one of a small group of Negroes college-trained in the science of geography and cartography, and has already qualified to attend the air forces advanced map reproduction school.

A graduate of Miner Teachers College, where he majored in geography, Private Lane believes that geographers should be consulted by the statesmen at the peace table before divisions of land are made.

"The modern science of geography considers the interrelationship of climates, places and peoples," says he. "Geographical factors have been the basic causes of many insurrections, just as these same factors make the North dependent upon manufacturing, and the South dependent upon agriculture."

WAAC Officer School Picks Local Women

FORT DES MOINES, IOWA:

Seven Washington women have been selected to attend the Officer Candidate School here.

Constance M. Supplee, 1429 Columbia Road; **Marianne E. Cabell**, 2131 O Street; **Mary L. Duvall**, 621 Fourteenth Street Northeast; **Ruth P. Pedigo**, 424 Roger Smith Hotel; **Lillian S. Naylor**, 1820 Clydesdale Place; **Jean M. Storrar**, 121 Willow Avenue, Takoma, Md.; **Mary L. Hendrick**, 34 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Auxiliary **Maurine E. Krause**, 973 Randolph Street, has been promoted to technician, fourth grade, which is equivalent to the same grade in the Army.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.:

At this WAAC training center, **Anna M. Zepp**, 1784 Lanier Place has been selected to attend the Fort Des Moines Officer Candidate School.

Pvt. Koteen Qualifies As Rifle Expert

Private **Jack Koteen**, son of Mrs. E. J. Koteen, 3517 A Street, has qualified as a rifle expert at the Fort McClellan, (Ala.) Training Center. Private Koteen scored 157 points out of a possible 175 in record firing on the rifle range. Before entering the Army he was an employe of the War Production Board.

Pvt. **Edward R. Shea**, son of Mrs. Mabel S. Shea, 716 Nicholson Street, has qualified as a rifle sharpshooter at the same post.

Fort McClellan, in the southern tip of the Appalachians, has a complete layout of ranges for firing rifles, machine guns, automatic rifles, and antitank weapons at ground and aircraft targets.

DiBlasi Shuns Louisville Club For Infantry

Sam Di Blasi runs the obstacle course now instead of the bases—he's an officer candidate in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Likable Sam, the all-sports, 20-year-old stalwart from Third Company, Third Student Training Regiment in the Infantry School, had to straighten out the Louisville club on his status recently, and for a fellow whose chief ambition is to play baseball, it was a tough job.

Bruce Dudley, president of the Louisville club, wired Di Blasi at his home here, asking him to report for spring training. Di Blasi's contract had been purchased by Louisville. So Sam wired back that Uncle Sam had priorities and three mortgages on his contract.

Di Blasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Di Blasi, 4612 Fifteenth Street, Northwest, starred in football, basketball and baseball in high school and captained all three teams. At Washington and Lee where he received a special scholarship, Superman Sam was an all-State freshman back and batted over .500 on the baseball team. He was under close scrutiny of a half-dozen big league scouts during his scolastic career. Eventually, Sam settled for the Boston Red Sox and was up with Tom Yawkey's gilt-edged outfit last year.

"This Williams," says Di Blasi, speaking of Red Socker Ted Williams, "has about five pair of baseball shoes and two racks full of bats. My locker was right next to his."

Sam says that Johnny Pesky, sensational young Boston shortstop who was good enough to put Joe Cronin on the bench, was a great help to him. "Pesky taught me to go to my right or left," says Sam. "We played together a lot last spring." (Pesky at short, Di Blasi at third.)

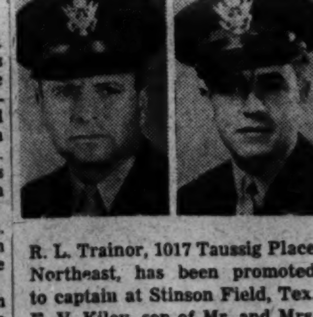
Last year, Sam got plenty of seasoning, playing with Greensboro in the Piedmont league and Canton in the Middle-Atlantic. He hit over 300 with Canton and was recalled by Greensboro at the end of the season. Louisville would have been the last stop for the clouting youngster before returning to the Red Sox, but that will have to wait.

Di Blasi has been in the Army since November 10, 1942 and took his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla., in the air corps. If he successfully completes the rugged course at the Infantry School, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States, April 21, 1943.

Mail to a Sailor Must Be Fully, Carefully Marked

Seaman Bluejacket may be the only man in the world to the girl who writes to him "c/o Pacific Ocean," but her letter is just another wandering "Nixie." It never can be delivered. It may ride from one naval station to another, taking the time of mail handlers who could be used for more vital duties.

The "only man's" girl friend or mother or sister also makes the mistake of sending him perishables such as fruit, pastries, cake and candy. The Navy calls attention to the already existing order of the Postmaster General under which it does not accept for forwarding via parcel post any perishable matter for men overseas.



R. L. Trainor, 1017 Taussig Place Northeast, has been promoted to captain at Stinson Field, Tex. E. V. Kiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kiley, 1020 B Street Southeast, has been graduated from O. C. S. at Fort Sill, Okla.

Promotion News of Local Men in Armed Services

Wethered Woodworth of Owings Mill, Md., has been promoted to colonel in the Marine Corps. Colonel Woodworth, who is now Assistant to the Director of Marine Recruiting, has served with the Leathernecks in regular and reserve units since his appointment as second lieutenant in 1917.

Benjamin M. Stern of 4228 Forty-fifth Street, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps. He is assigned to the Office of War Information here.

Also in the Marine Corps, **Donald E. Keyhoe**, authority on aviation training, has been promoted to major. Major Keyhoe, who is assigned to the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, lives at 19 Kent Road, Alexandria, Va.

At Orlando, Fla., the promotion of **Lawrence J. Haskin, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Haskin, 261 Park Avenue, Takoma Park, has been promoted to captain.

Irving F. Carpenter, son of C. I. Carpenter, 925 Quincy Street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted at Camp Lee, Va., to captain. Captain Carpenter was previously an inspector in the Immigration Service of the Department of Justice.

In the Marine Corps, **John Joseph Rogers**, 2636 Troy Street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to captain.

Frank H. Cronin of Belaire, Md., has been promoted to captain at Fort Benning, Ga. Captain Cronin was formerly with the Recreation Department of the Board of Education here.

Myer M. Serota has been appointed warrant officer (junior grade) and has been assigned to Headquarters, Army Ground Forces. Born in Vornovitza, Russia, Officer Serota attended McKinley High and Benjamin Franklin University.

John M. Burke, son of Michael M. Burke, 714 Thirty-second Street Southeast, has been promoted to master technical sergeant, United States Marine Corps, at Quantico, Va.

At Fort Douglas, Utah, **Stuart D. Bush**, 409 House Office Building, has been promoted to technical sergeant and **Harold Silverman**, 215 B Street Northeast, to private first class.

Douglas H. Standage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Standage, 1437 Taylor Street, has been promoted to staff sergeant at the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas.

From Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, comes word that **George J. Mouvery**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mouvery, 307 Seventh Street Southwest, has been promoted to supply sergeant in the Marine Corps.

John J. Gonnelly, whose wife resides at 1512 Eighteenth Street, has been advanced to yeoman, third class, at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., where he is now on duty.

At Camp Croft, S. C., **William H. Allen, jr.**, has been promoted to sergeant, and **Francis A. Gaegler, jr.**, 1326 Newton Street, has also been made a sergeant at Fort Jackson, S. C. **Frank A. Foote**, 622 H Street, has attained the same grade at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

To Corporal:

W. J. Andrews, whose wife resides at 1112 L Street, and whose mother is Mrs. Lillian Carithers of 1204 N Street (AAF Advanced Flying School, Deming, N. Mex.)

R. H. Garufi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Garufi, 513 Eighth Street Northeast (Stinson Field, San Antonio, Tex.)

J. K. McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCall, 1920 Q Street Southeast (Love Field, Dallas, Tex.)

S. J. Aman, whose wife resides at 1800 Massachusetts Avenue, son of Mrs. Annine C. Aman, Landover, Md., (Camp Lee, Va.)

Oswald C. Connell, whose wife resides at 1844 North Capitol Street. (Camp Lee, Va.)

Corridan L. Jones, brother of Mrs. John Walsh, 2311 Connecticut Avenue. (Will Rogers Field, Okla., Air Depot Training Station.)

Davis R. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hall. (Air Base Headquarters, Walla Walla, Wash.)

Timothy Collins, 2123 K Street. (Fort Jackson, S. C.)

Shermont Jackson, jr., 733 Twenty-fourth Street. (Camp Stewart, Ga.)

George A. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cook, 1313 Emerson Street. (Panama Canal Department.)

To Private First Class:

George W. Pinnell (Army Air Base, Salt Lake City, Utah.)

George A. Carden, 4421 Silver Hill Road Southeast. (Camp Lee, Va.)

James T. Scott, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scott, 819 Sheridan Street Northeast. (Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.)

At Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., **Gordon G. Holmes**, son of William I. Holmes, 210 Monroe Avenue, University Park, has been advanced to Aviation Machinist's Mate, second class; and **Floyd C. Thrapp, jr.**, son of F. C. Thrapp, 3364 Minnesota Avenue Southeast has been advanced to Yeoman, third class.

To TECHNICIAN FIFTH GRADE:

Hoyt C. Scott, jr., 1206 Third Street Southwest; **Chester A. Pearson**, 306 Third Street Southeast; **Frank Parke., jr.**, and **Henry W. Johnson**, 1926 Waverly Terrace. (Camp Stewart, Ga.)

Edsel F. Senter, formerly a senior conference reporter in the office of the quartermaster general here, has been promoted to technician, fifth grade, at Camp Lee, Va.

Puerto Rico, 'Paradise Of Caribbean'

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 6. "Puerto Rico—Paradise of the Caribbean" may not be a travel slogan as well publicized as Hawaii's, but people who have been here will tell you that it is the right description.

United States Marines arriving for the first time usually are struck by all the features that make this tiny island and its largest city different from anything at home.

If a newcomer arrives by plane, he is immediately aware of the climate. In San Juan, where the temperature never drops below 69 degrees and only in the summer months comes close to 100 degrees, the humidity is always high.

A Washingtonian might compare this feature with his city's extreme summer weather. In the tropics, and Puerto Rico is a tropical isle, it is said your blood becomes thin after a short while and you are better able to withstand the warmth of an equatorial sun.

Rainfall Plentiful

Whether this is true or not, the fact remains that persons returning north to the States usually find themselves chilled by what continentals consider mild weather.

Rainfall is plentiful, but umbrellas are used mostly for shade instead of protection from the showers. For the most part, showers blow up and last for little more than 15 minutes. These are light rains, similar to those which dampen the Pacific Northwest.

Naturally, houses and buildings here do not need heating plants. Few houses and buildings have windows. If there are windows, they are always open. Wooden shutters take their place and these are closed only if a wind and shower arrive at the same time.

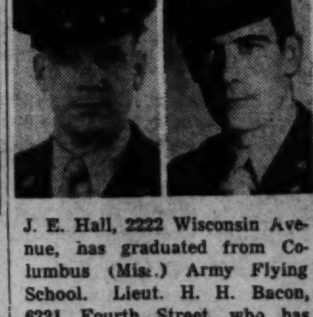
Beggars Numerous

Washington tourists usually leave the National Capital with the impression that all District drivers are "mad" and should be confined to padded cells. Continentals driving in San Juan and on the highways leading to it are firmly convinced Puerto Rican drivers have already been confined and released as hopeless cases.

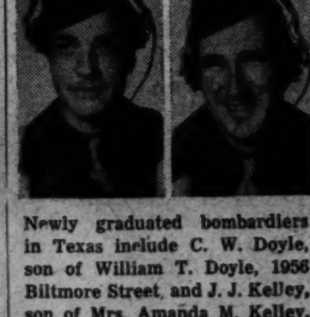
The worst driver here is the navigator of the jitney or "publico." This individual is also San Juan's most enterprising businessman. Beggars are numerous, although it is said that since the influx of service personnel, this situation has improved considerably.

Offsetting the little things that people from the States first may find disagreeable are the bathing beaches of San Juan where the Atlantic's waters are lukewarm and you can rest under palm trees.

Nelson Stelle, 2915 North Franklin Road, Arlington, Va., graduated from Spence Field Advanced Flying School in Moultrie, Ga. Lieut J. Long has been made an aerial navigator at the A. A. F. Navigation School in Hondo, Tex.



J. E. Hall, 2222 Wisconsin Avenue, has graduated from Columbus (Miss.) Army Flying School. Lieut. H. H. Bacon, 6221 Fourth Street, who has been promoted to first lieutenant at Key Field, Miss., is the son of Mrs. Iola Bacon



Newly graduated bombardiers in Texas include C. W. Doyle, son of William T. Doyle, 1956 Biltmore Street, and J. J. Kelley, son of Mrs. Amanda M. Kelley, 2227 Twentieth Street. Both new lieutenants were commissioned at Midland

LETTERS HOME

This letter is from James Petersen, whose mother, Mrs. J. C. Petersen, lives in Manassas, Va. She writes "James is now Aviation Radio Technician 2/c. He is 18 years old. He loves the Navy, in fact he thinks there's nothing like it."

Hello Folks:

How are you today? All O.K.? Everything's swell here.

Say, you know, I just happened to think, you all might like to hear about our "Navy life"—the routine, etc., and even if you don't, here 'tis.

We are allowed a full night's sleep of —— hours at the completion of which (6 a. m.) we are gently awakened by the M. A. A. (master at arms) who bangs the bunks with a loud tattoo and exposes each man's salty body to the wintry air by removing the blankets with a jerk (the Jerk). Then, if you aren't out of the bunk by the time he makes his third round—you are asked to visit the captain and explain why you—of All People—should be allowed to "Sleep In." In case you have a real reason to offer, you are then allowed to tell your tale to the chaplain, whose duty it is to listen to such rot. In case your story isn't interesting enough—and 99 times out of 100 it isn't—to the brig thou goest. This isn't really too bad because there you are fed on a hearty repast of bread and water which is the "berries" in contrast to the victuals those of us who arise on time are treated to.

Being thoroughly aroused by this time, you have ample time to wash, shave, shampoo, dress, and grope in the darkness to the mess hall, where you consume (if possible) cold beans and an unidentified cold liquid called coffee.

Having a spare 30 seconds in which to get to the hangar area, where you muster, you saunter, unconcerned the half-mile to the hangar, to find that you are late—as usual.

After talking the section leader out of putting you "On Report" and yourself blue in the face, your day's work begins, or I should say "turn to."

At this point, each man's case is different because each believes that either he is the sucker of the Navy and is the only one who is doing any work, or that he is a privileged character and has the "cinch" job with nothing to do. In either case, the work day ends at 4:30 after which you are free to go on liberty, that is if your section doesn't have the duty—and it usually does.

Liberty in the town of Jacksonville, one of the South's fairest (?) cities, consists of going ashore for a good meal, going to a show, going to another show, and then if you can stand it, going to another show, with maybe a couple of sodas as short subjects. If you don't like shows, you can always go to a show now and then, of course, the movies are always open in case you care to go to one.

You see, you have quite a choice. "Show Man's Land," it should be called.

Arriving back at the base after waiting two to three hours for a bus that has seen better days and which, if you weren't really tired out when you got aboard, tires you out to a state of exhaustion, you arrive back at the base and tumble into your bunk as a dead person, to be awakened a few moments later by the aforementioned procedure.

Of course all Navy life is not routine, but if any man can back up his claim of any instance he can recall that wasn't, please contact me—such oddities should be compiled and edited.

Take for example "Sick Bay." If you go there, you are divided into two classes, those who have colds and those who have athlete's foot. Those who have the latter have their feet swabbed with iodine. Those who have neither are sent to the brig for impersonating an officer. Me—I'm very popular at the dispensary. I have both! Of course I really have T. B., but I know when to keep my mouth shut.

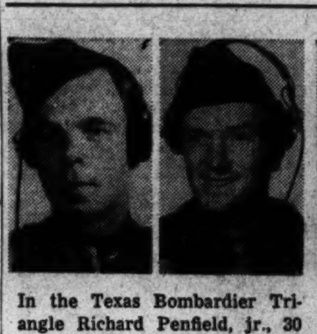
Then, of course, if you are not a "Liberty Hound" there is a movie house here on the base where the latest motion pictures are shown. Last week we got "Birth of a Nation." This week Al Jolson is playing in "The Singing Fool." That Al Jolson doodad is something new, a "talkie" I believe it is called.

I guess I'll have to stop my raving now, before I break the "routine."

Loads of love, JIM.

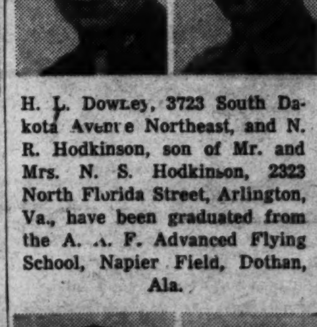
P. S.—Don't get me wrong about the Navy, though. I LOVE IT!!!

(If you have a letter from a boy anywhere in the services that you think would be of interest to others, send a copy of it to the Letters Home Editor, Sunday Department.)

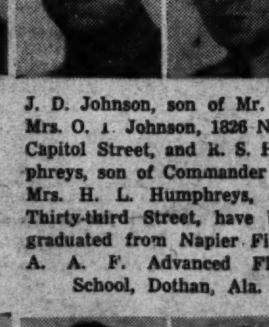


In the Texas Bombardier Triangle Richard Penfield, jr., 30 Winsor Road, Cumberland, Md., and H. A. Fish, son of Harry A. Fish, 321 North Thomas Street, Arlington, Va., have been graduated and commissioned

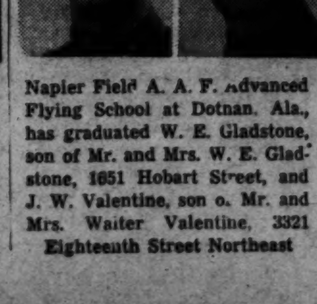
Anthony Barry, jr., 306 Beck Avenue, Capitol Heights, Md. (Midland), and S. C. Staub, 322 Eleventh Street Northeast (San Angelo), have been graduated and commissioned in the Texas Bombardier Triangle



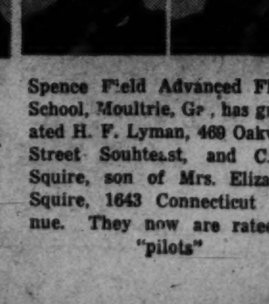
H. L. Dowley, 3723 South Dakota Avenue Northeast, and N. R. Hodkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hodkinson, 2323 North Florida Street, Arlington, Va., have been graduated from the A. A. F. Advanced Flying School, Napier Field, Dothan, Ala.



J. D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Johnson, 1326 North Capitol Street, and R. S. Humphreys, son of Commander and Mrs. H. L. Humphreys, 6005 Thirty-third Street, have been graduated from Napier Field's A. A. F. Advanced Flying School, Dothan, Ala.



Napier Field A. A. F. Advanced Flying School at Dotnan, Ala., has graduated E. W. Gladstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gladstone, 1651 Hobart Street, and J. W. Valentine, son o. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Valentine, 3321 Eighteenth Street Northeast



Spence Field Advanced Flying School, Moultrie, Ga., has graduated H. F. Lyman, 469 Oakwood Street Southeast, and C. A. Squire, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Squire, 1643 Connecticut Avenue. They now are rated as "pilots"